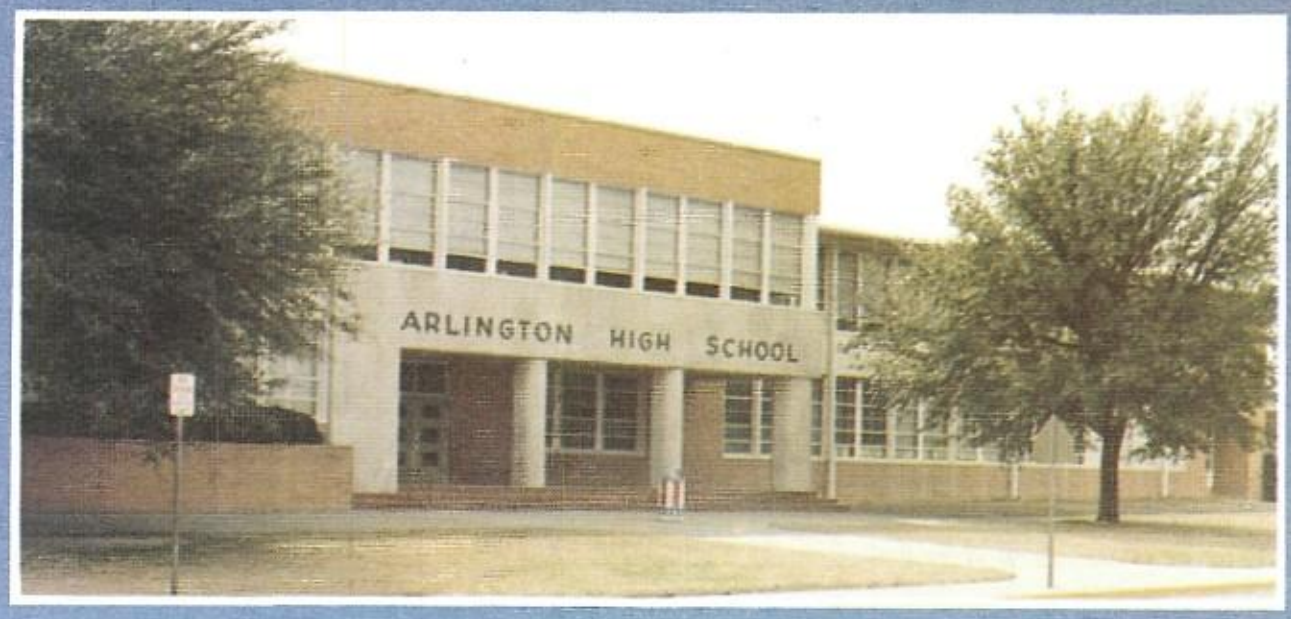
COLT CORRAL

LINDA LANCASTER

Linda,

You are a
super person.
You've got
lots going
for you. Stay
just as you
are and you'll
never have
problems.

Love ya,
Cyndi Burnett



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Staff Selects Mrs. Bearden For Dedication

A poster in Mrs. E. G. Bearden's room states that nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. This saying is appropriate for Room 136 because Mrs. Bearden herself proves Emerson's words. Through her own enthusiasm for teaching, Mrs. Bearden has achieved something great, the admiration of her students.

We appreciate Mrs. Bearden because she is involved with our activities. A National Honor Society sponsor, Mrs. Bearden attends drama productions and volleyball games. She helps us with other AHS activities ranging from paper drives to math contests.

We appreciate Mrs. Bearden because she shows us so much consideration. Pleasant and patient when we come to her for help, she always has time to explain a homework problem. Mrs. Bearden does not simply cover the textbook material; she is dedicated to teaching, seeing that we learn and understand, preparing us for college.

And if referring to an ellipsoid as an equilateral egg helps to transform a dull math course into an entertaining lesson, Mrs. Bearden will continue to use the famous phrase. For when students can laugh and learn, beginning to realize that schoolwork can be enjoyable, this is the enthusiasm Mrs. Bearden shares with her classes.

Those of us who have spent this year building rainbows wish to dedicate our efforts, this 1977 Colt Corral, to Mrs. E. G. Bearden.

(A) As one of the few perpetrators of the Little Moving Car Theorem, Mrs. E.G. Bearden smiles to see that her Analyt class understands the concept. (B) Early-morning visitors can find Mrs. Bearden at work in the Math Lab, always cheerful and willing to explain a homework problem. (C) At registration, Mrs. Bearden signs students up for classes ranging from Computer Math to Calculus.

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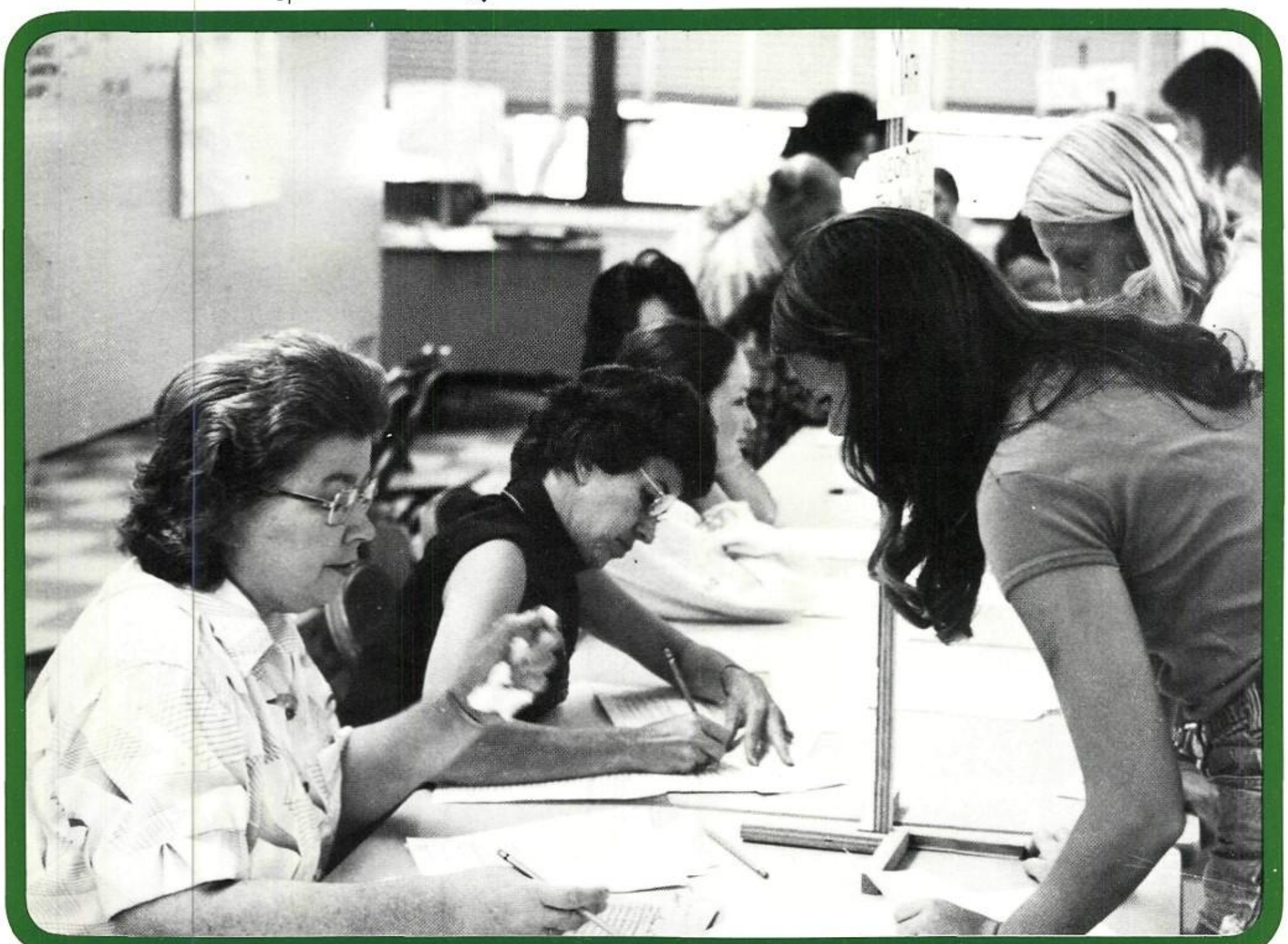

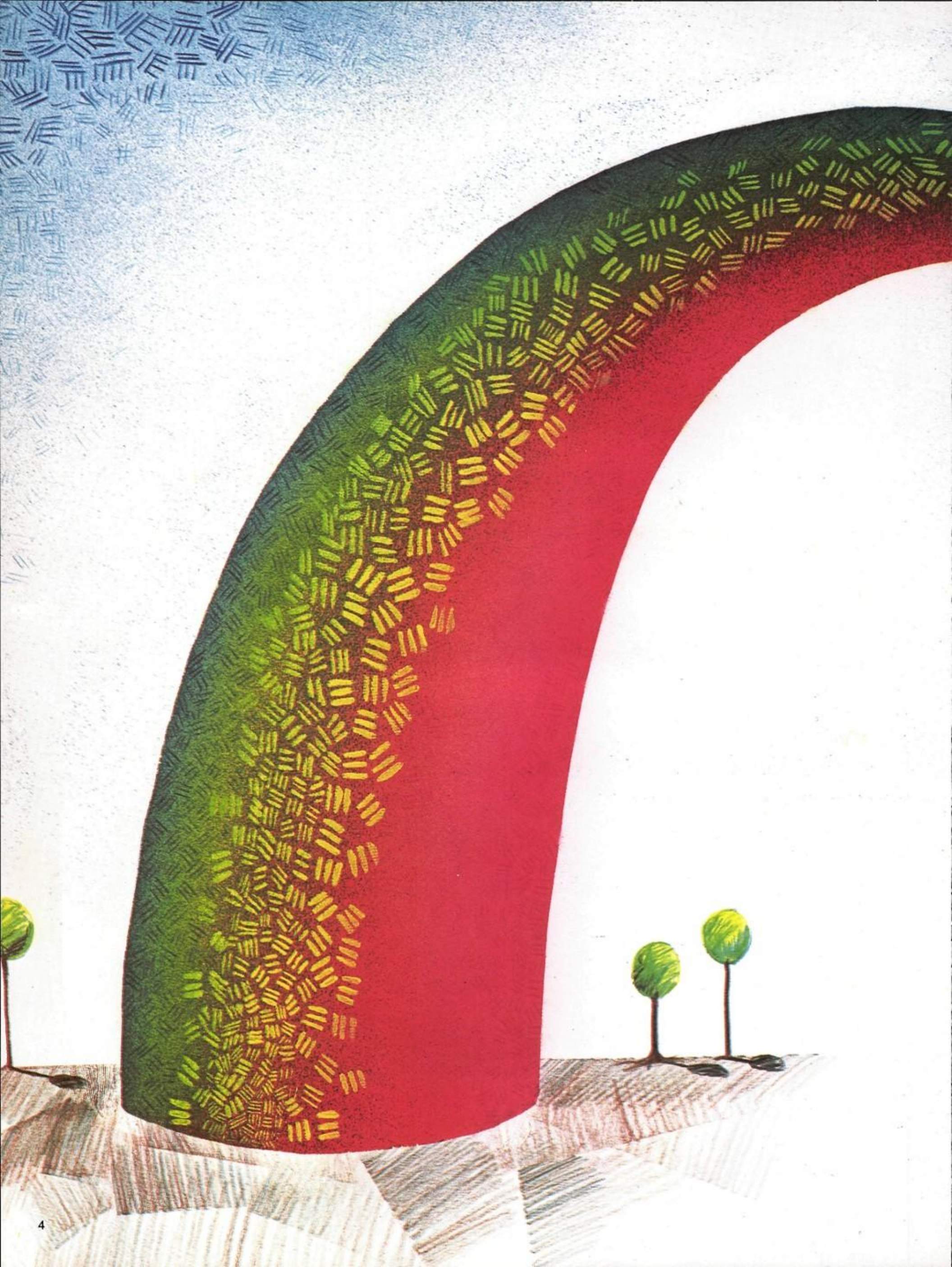

Beautiful bands of color
arch across the sky.
A rainbow
will be remembered brightly.

Rainbows and our special memories

Recalling them returns us to
a timeless moment of colors silently vibrant.

But a rainbow stretches magically
from the past to the future.
Its beauty today is not just beauty for remembering.
As the sign of God's promise for the future,
the rainbow is even more special,
a divine message of hope.
And hope for tomorrow lies in keeping
the special times we've had.
The colorful arc of misty magic memories

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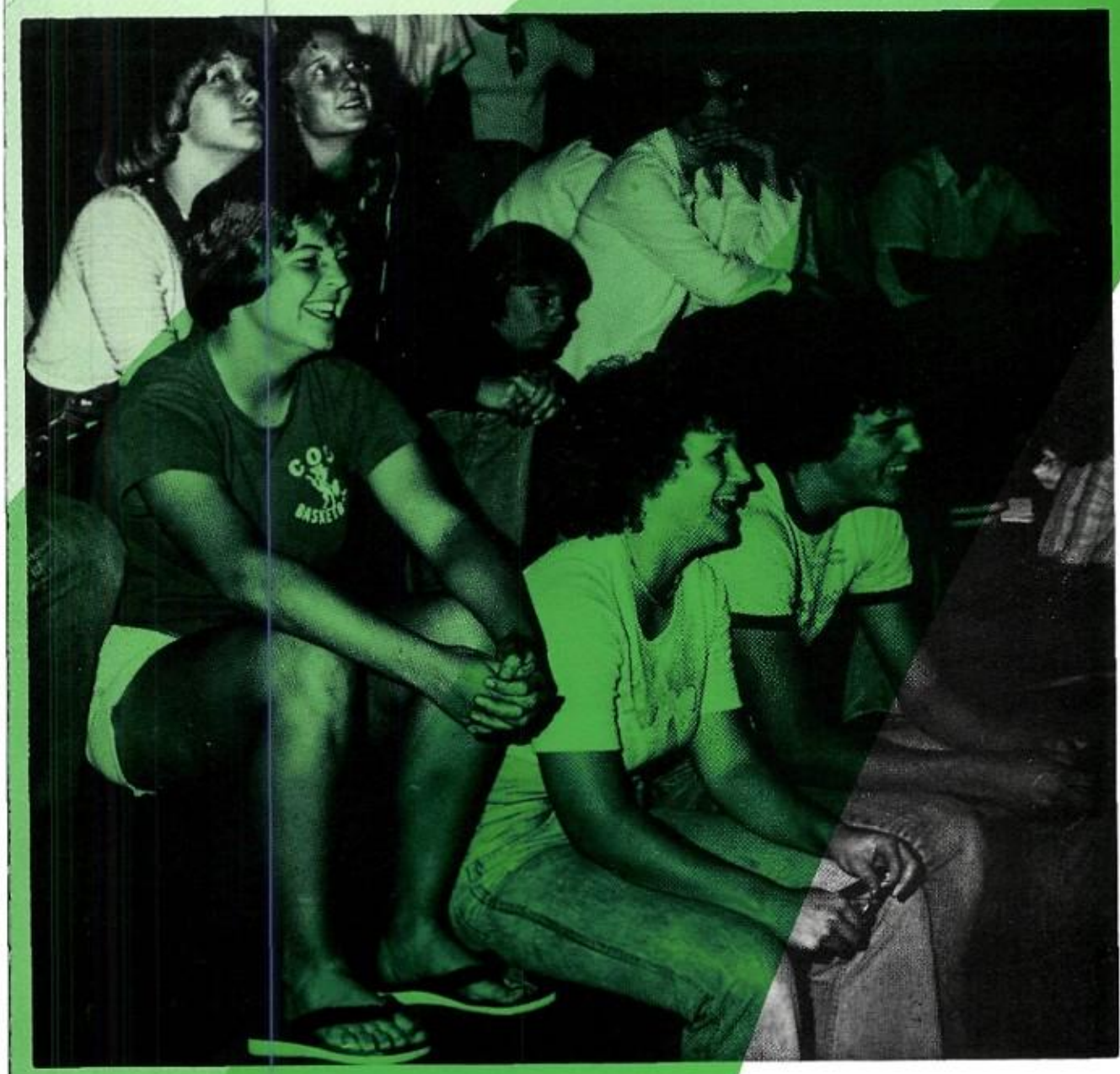
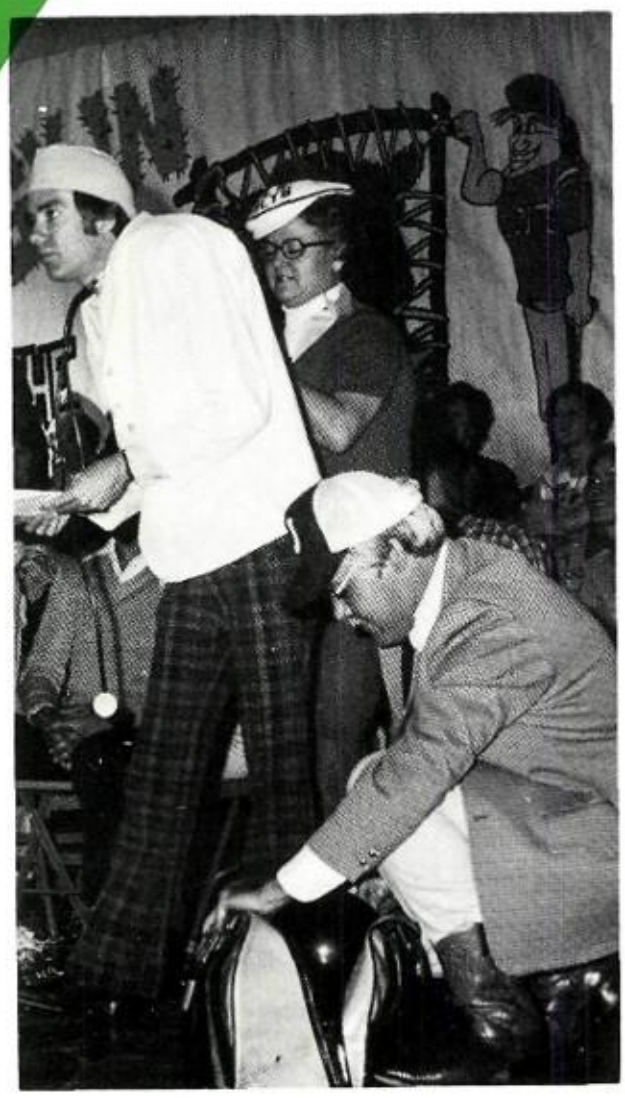
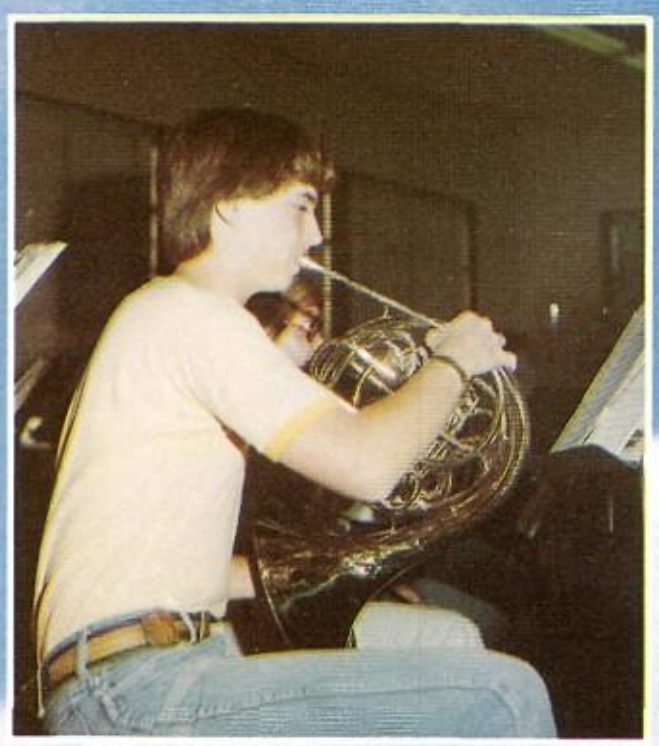
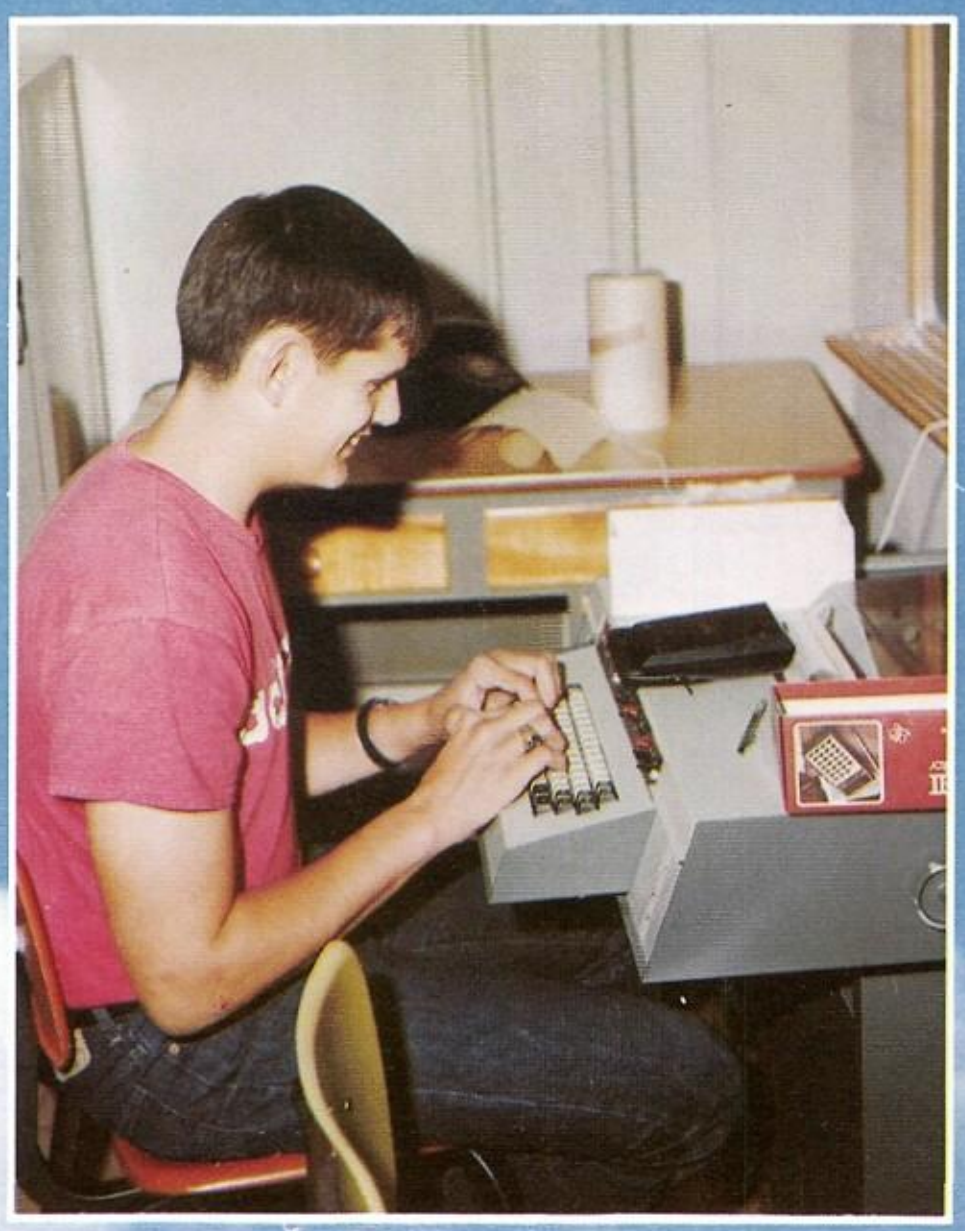


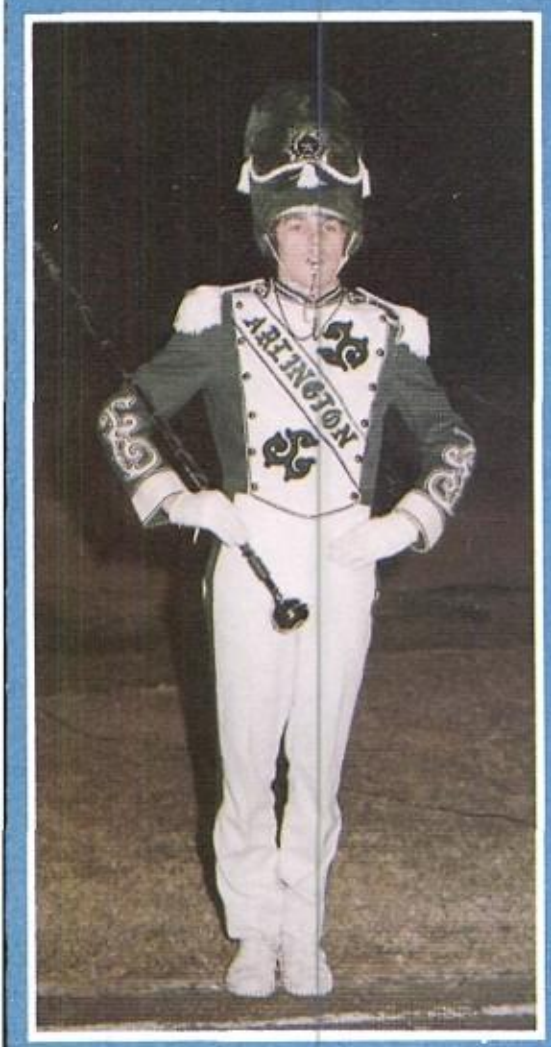


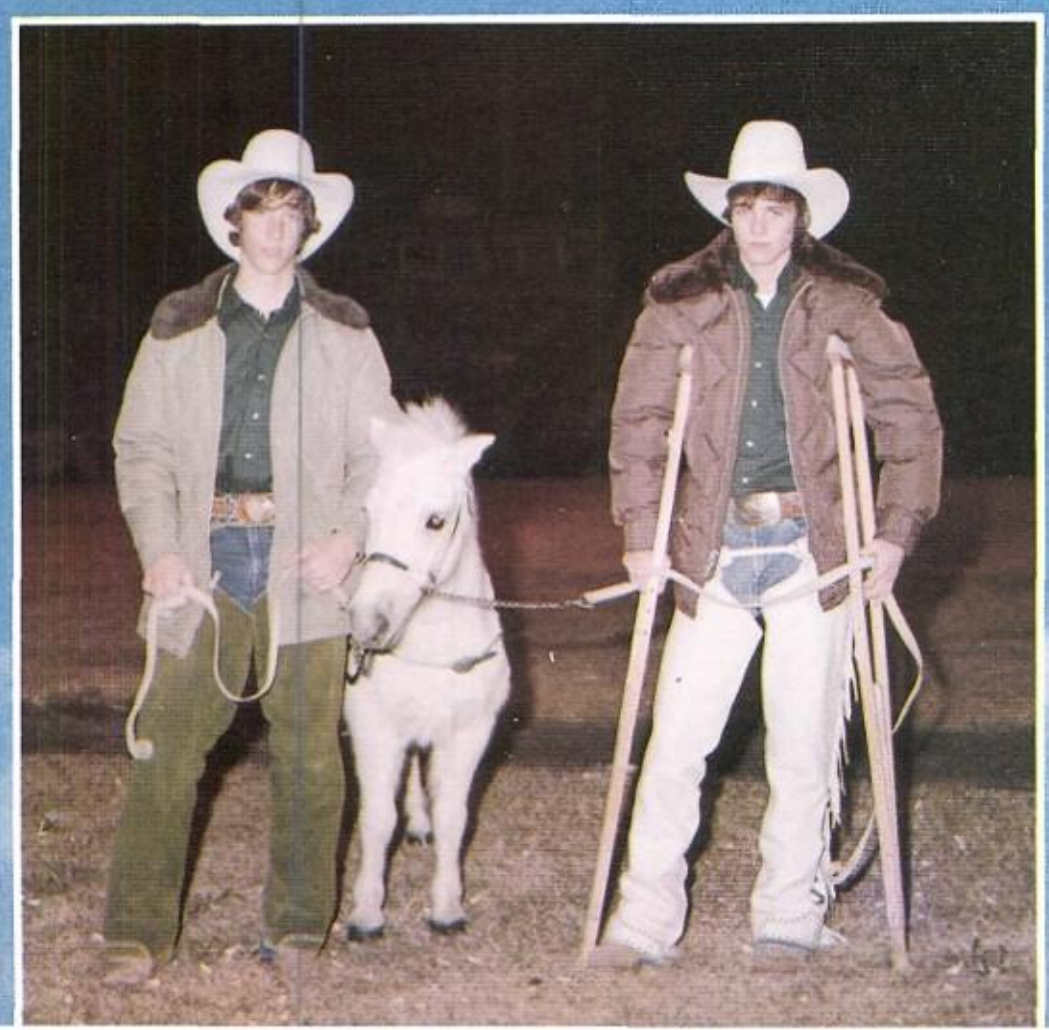
Sunlight, beaming through a raindrop, is separated into many colors. These colors scatter, and each raindrop sends a single colored beam of light to help form the rainbow. Each raindrop sends a unique color since each raindrop has a different angle.

It takes many raindrops, each sending colored light at certain angles, to form the complete rainbow.









AHS People are like these raindrops.
We all have our own angle, and each individual makes a unique contribution to help create the Rainbow of People that is Arlington High School.

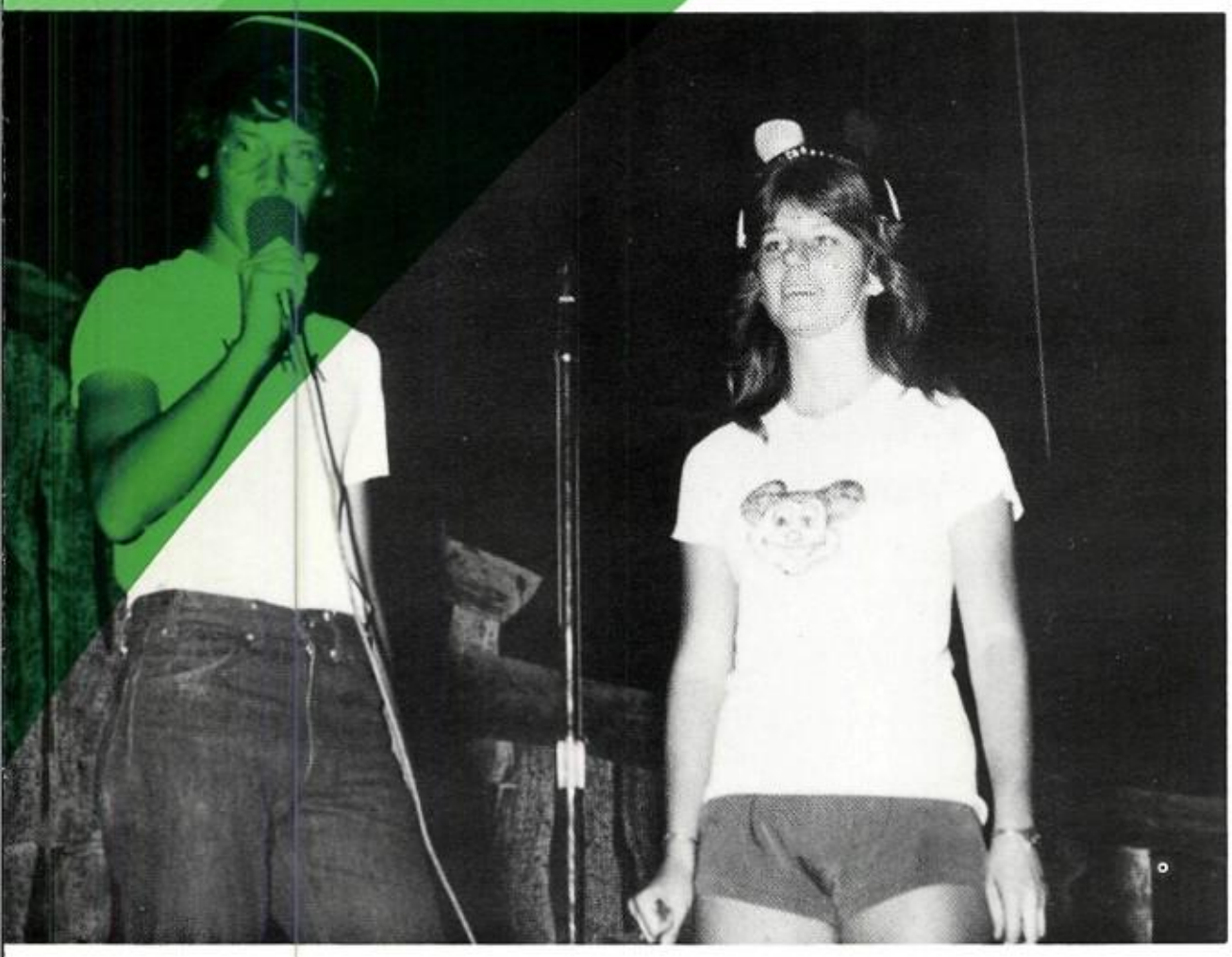
A rainbow can happen only when raindrops and sunshine are both in the sky at the same time.

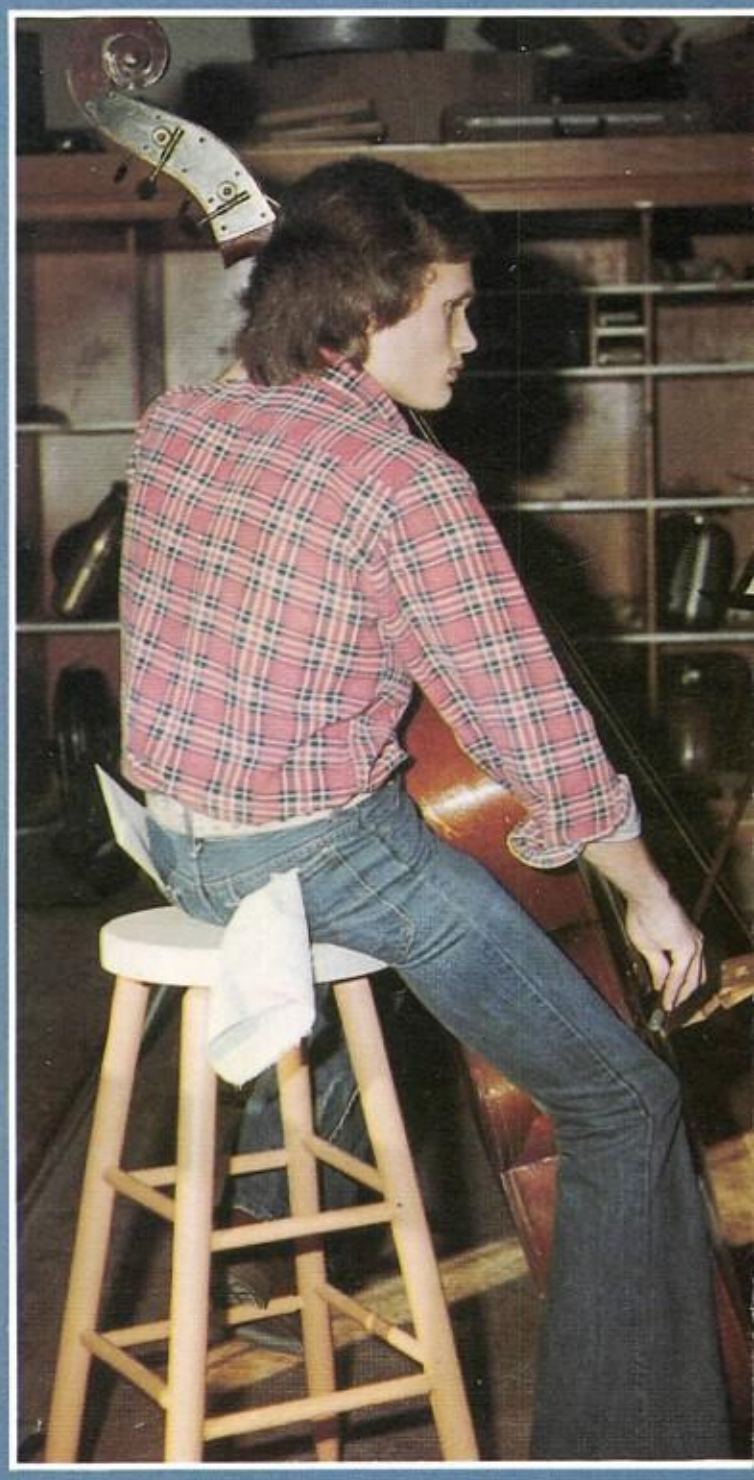
We shared the moments that dampened our spirit, and we shared the times when our spirit was radiant. Both kinds of experiences, together like the rain and sun, created a spectrum just as wondrous and just as beautiful as any prism curve across the sky.

This spectrum is the year we spent together. A year with ups and downs, with highs and lows. A year of bright skies and crying gray skies.

Sometimes we were sad at school, but like stormy skies beginning to clear, remembering the good times brought a beam of hope to shine through the tears.

And we saw the total spectrum of our lives together at Arlington High School.





We are the wonder of a rainbow

We are beauty to remember

We are the promise for the future

We are the brightest skies

and at the same time

We are the dark gray skies

And we are all a part

of our school's

Rainbow of People

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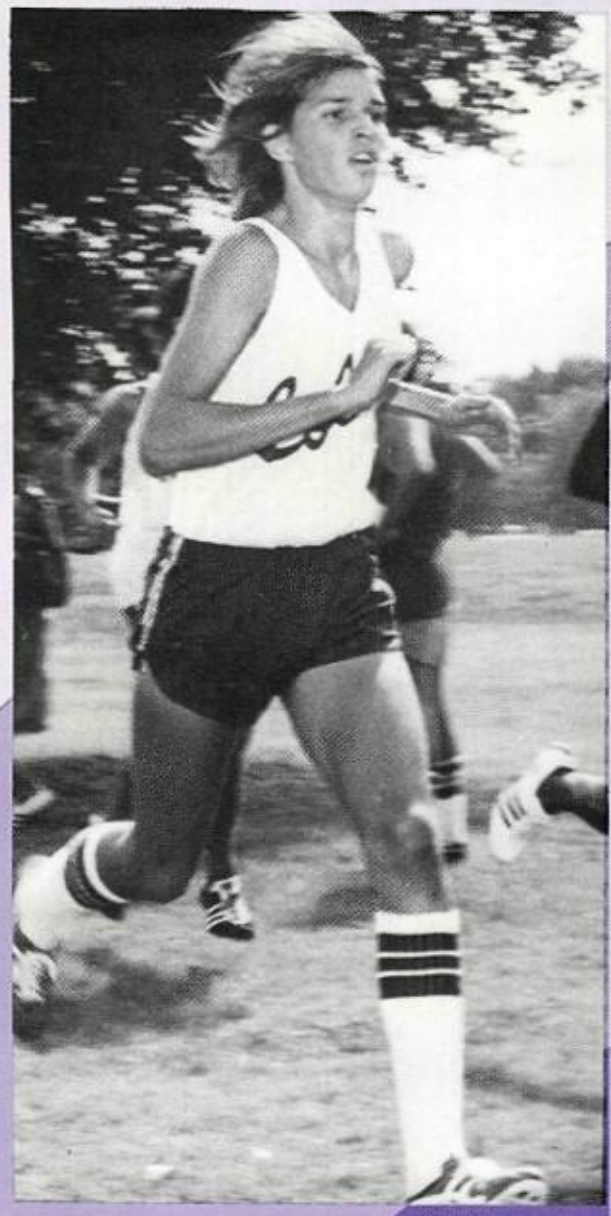
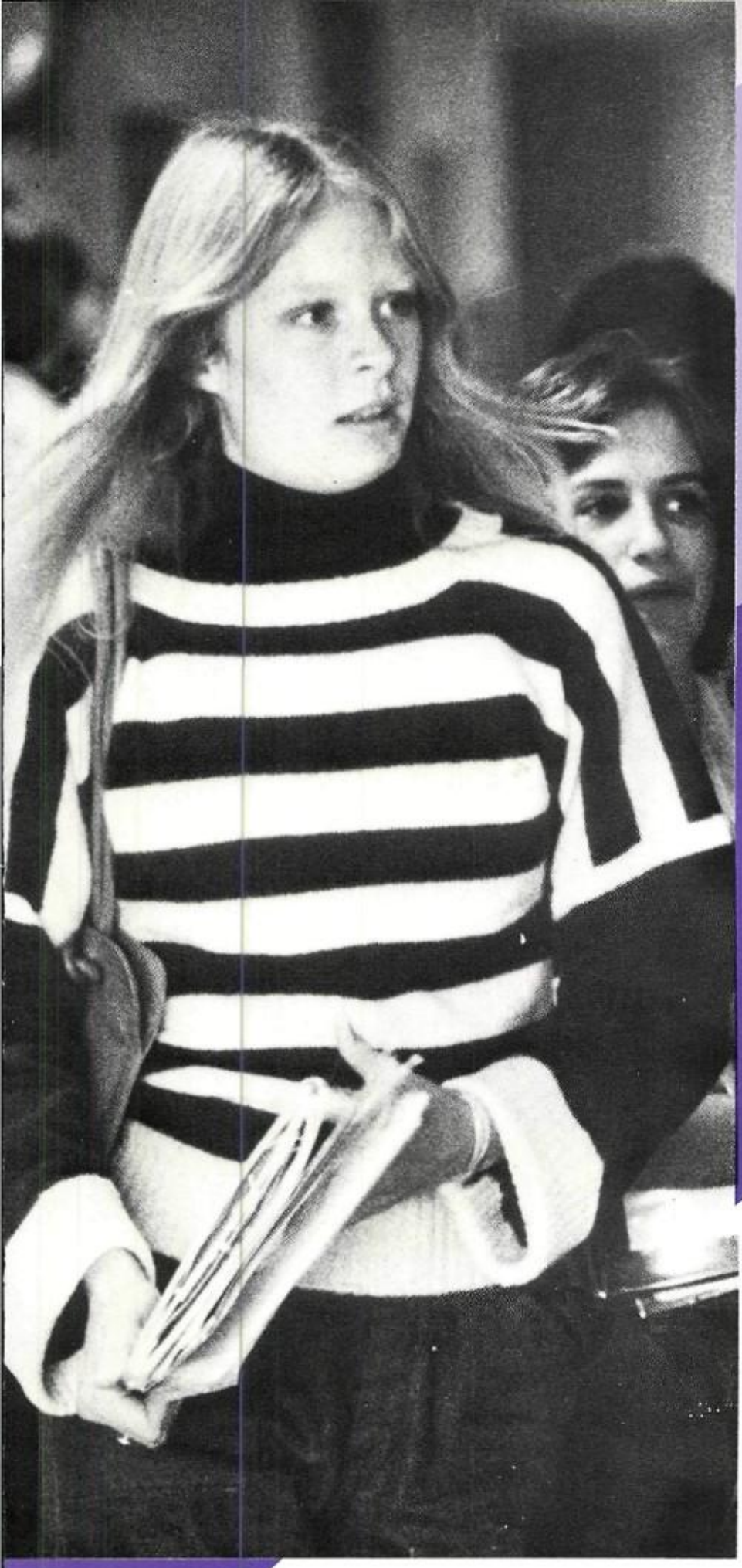
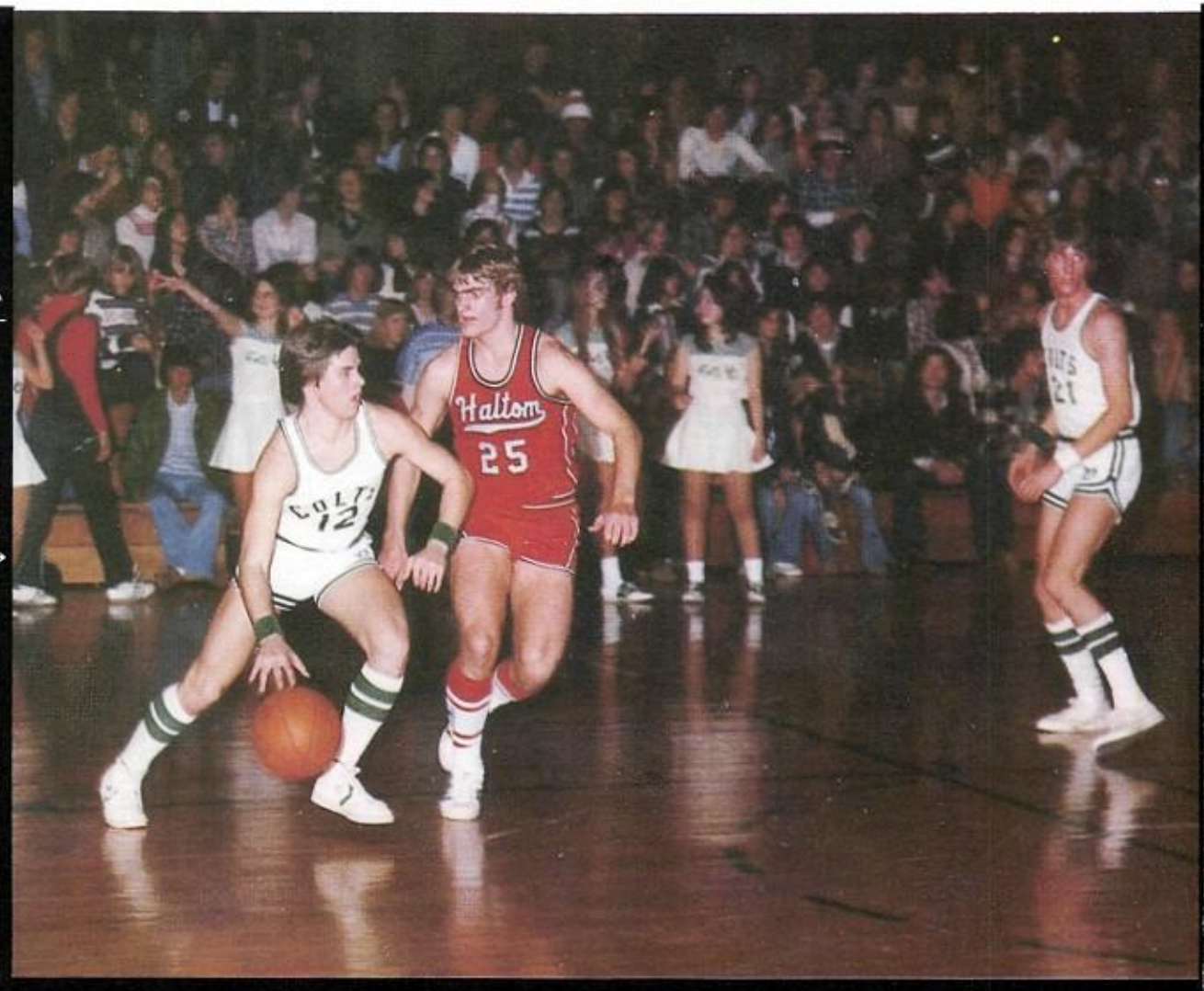




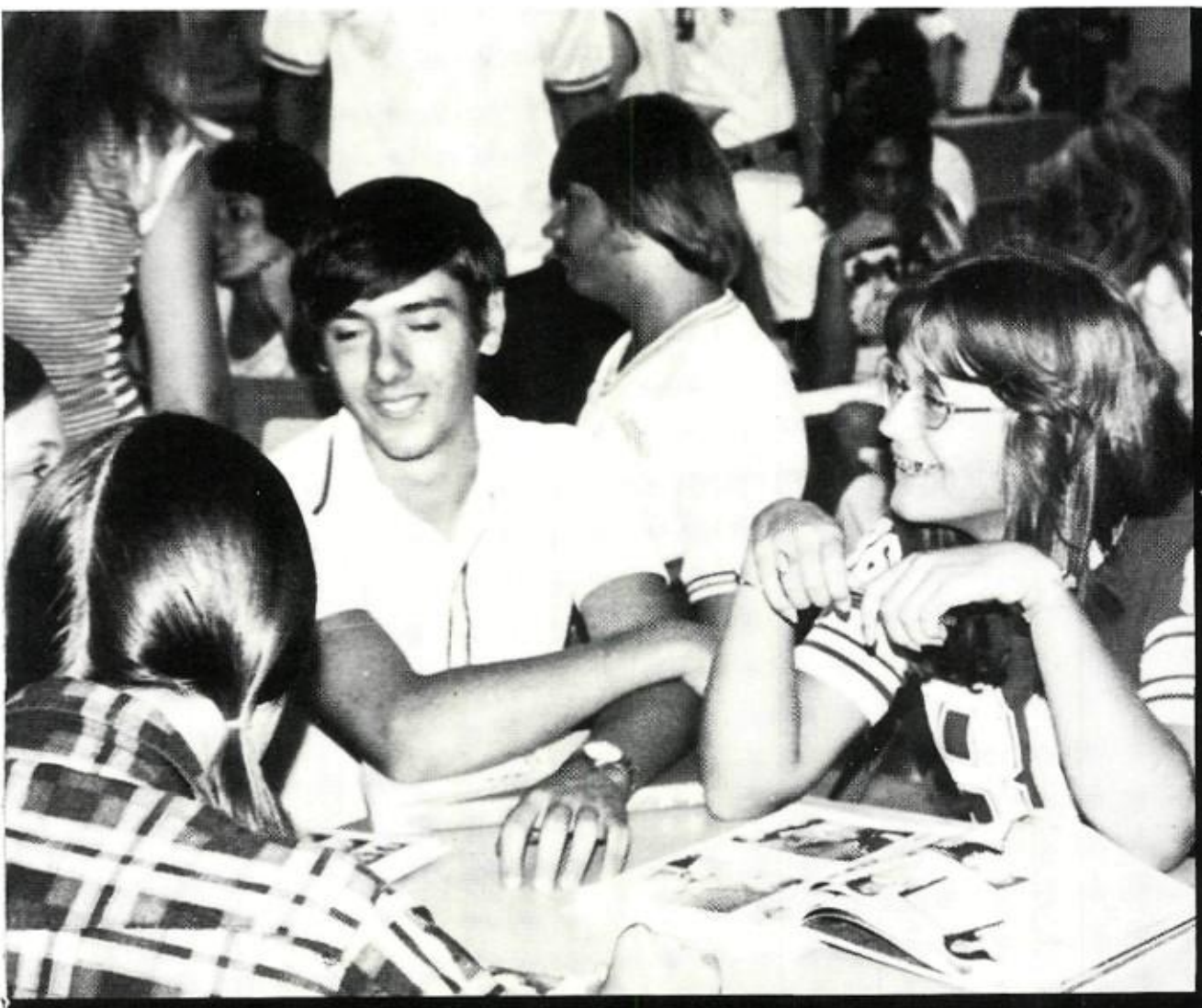


AHSers Discover Something New in Each Season

Seventy-nine days. Only 1896 hours to celebrate summer. Students wished for time: time to rest, relax, to sleep, and talk with friends. Time to work and party and gallavant after The Eternal Quest for The Original Coppertone Tan.

But school and August 27 loomed ominously. Soon seniors-to-be primped painstakingly at Park Plaza Studios, as graduation caps squished carefully coiffed curls for senior pictures.

Registration inducted students (willing or un) into good ole Arlington High hyperactivities. Football games and 'optional' pep rallies officiated the start of autumn, as AHSers readied for a November Homecoming with floats and flowers. Concerts and a Country Jam-



boree busied band and choir members, while Thespians produced "Our Town" with a scant month's preparation.

Thanksgiving and Christmas arrived, giving a much-needed vacation to AHS. Students, however, found it hard to interspace school between banquets and Santa Claus. The New Year of 1977 brought total chaos as students were bombarded with numerous activities. The traditional Colt County Fair helped to raise money for classes and various clubs. Old Man Winter greeted AHSers with not-so-familiar snow and extreme cold. However, the Colt basketball team remained hot while notching up victory after victory.

Spring appeared and tearful seniors said their good-byes to Arlington High and all its memories.

(A) Gary Garrison helps Kayla Hayes adjust her graduation cap before the ceremonies. (B) Guarded by a Haltom defender, Cole Vardeman drives toward the Colt basket. (C) Dan Berryhill and Karen Long remember the funny times of '76. (D) Bearing the August heat, students wait in line for registration. (E) Homecoming nominees Amy McGlasson, Kay Kelley, Kim Menge, and Nancy Engle await the final decision. (F) Cathy Harrison works, as do other students, at Six Flags. (G) Lori Scarborough and Don Richards reminisce at the scribble party.

Howdy Day, Fall Events Induct Sophs to AHS

556 bottoms squirmed nervously in the seats. 556 mouths chewed 2780 fingers, and 1112 eyes glared feebly at the assembly speaker. "Sophomore," Stan Leu solemnly intoned, "Ask not for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee." DDDDiing! Second period ended and Howdy Day had officially begun. Gleeful upperclassmen pounced on the cringing peons with immoderate pleasure. Later however, the aggressors graciously relented and welcomed hoarse

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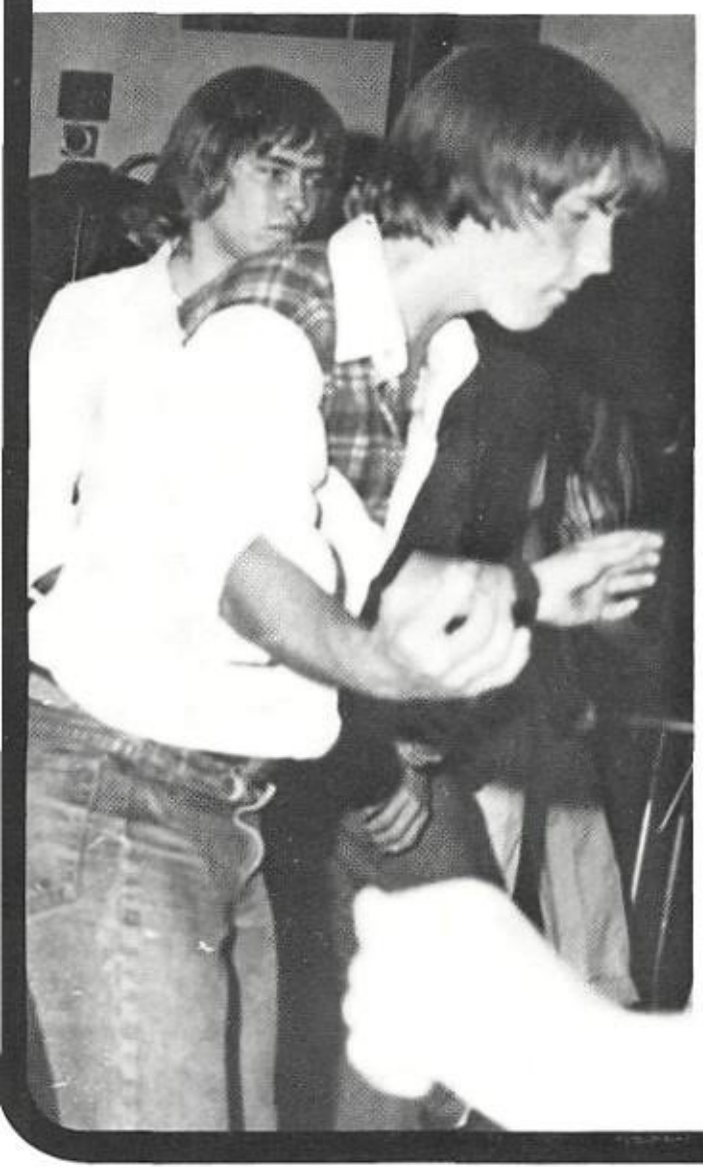

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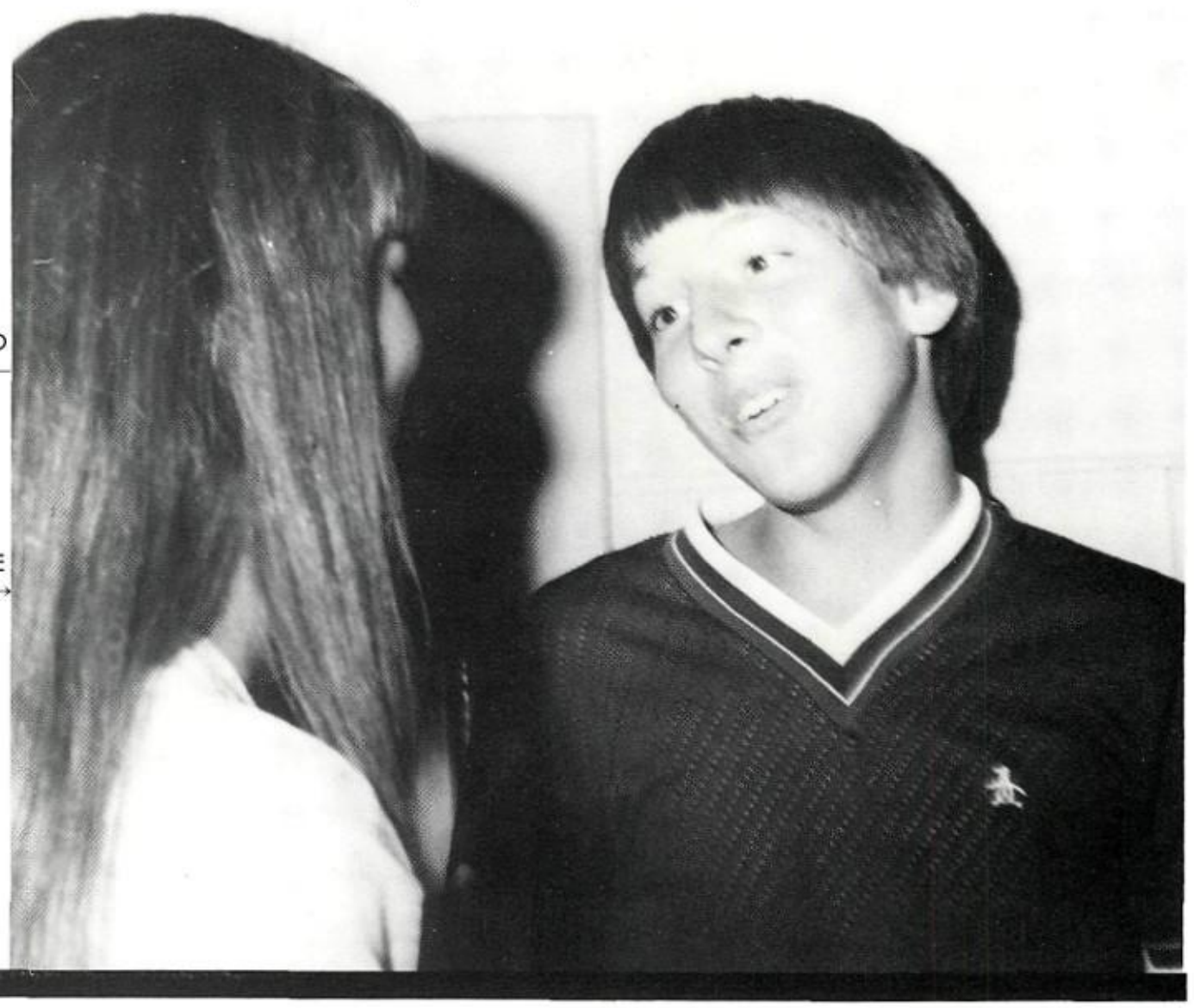


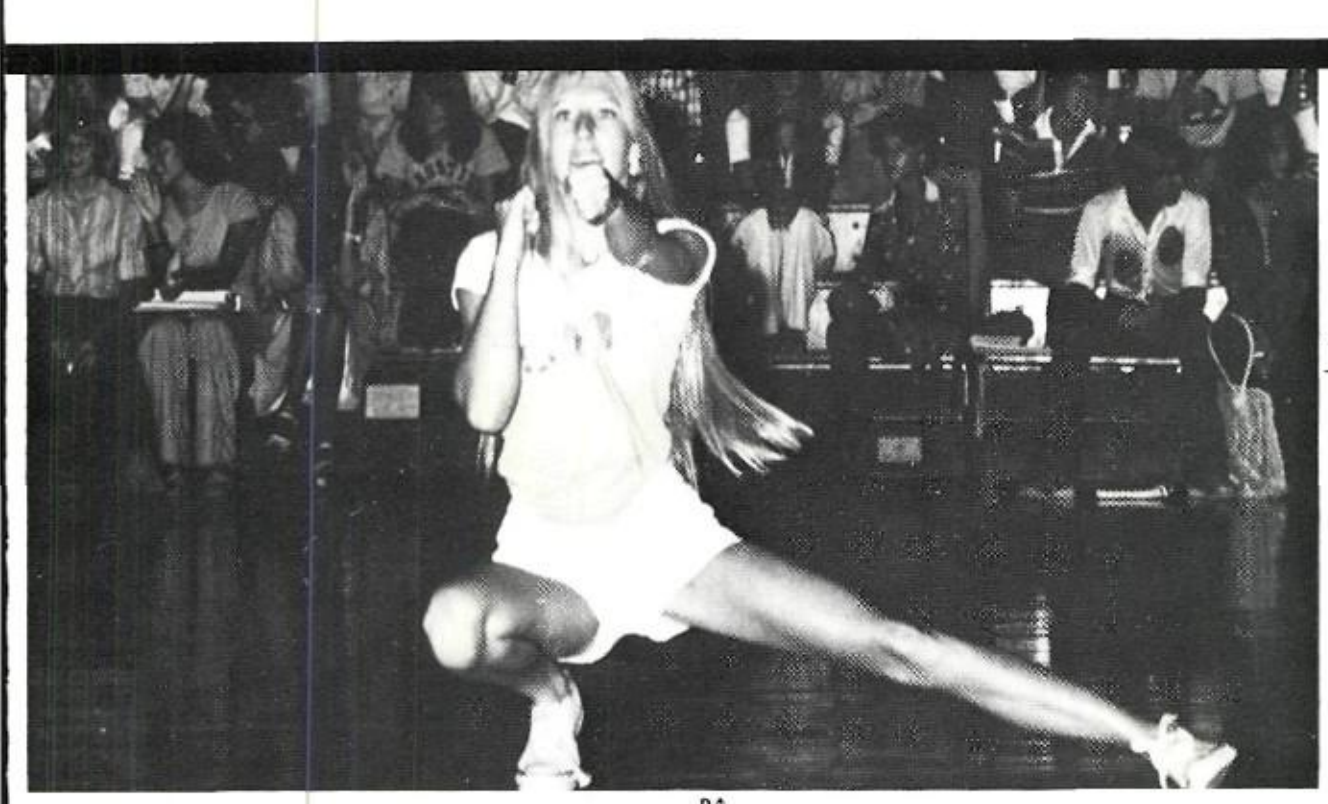
sophomores to the Howdy Day Dance.

"Now smile pretty . . Come on, you can do it. Remember-you're missing English. That's great! Beautiful!" Photographers sometimes had to resort to subterfuge to turn gloomy juniors into budding Mona Lisas.

Five ardent rah-rahers "stood up and hollered" their way to sophomore cheerleading positions.

Sophomore elections chose Jay Hardy as president, Susie Einhaus as vice-president, and Lisa Stevens in the office of secretary-treasurer. Elected for social chairmen were Jeff Lambert and Shelli Stewart.

(A) Kirk Pearson leads Brad Pierce, Kevin Moses, Cathy Bush, Dinah Dalton, and Shari Webber in the sophomore chorus. (B) Lori Peters makes a bid for a JV cheerleader spot. (C) Little Arlie makes new sophomores aware of the ever prevalent spirit at Arlington High. (D) Robert Kerbow jives to music at the Howdy Dance. (E) Kristy Cooley leads Mark Holloway in the Fight Song. (F) Marsha Guinn and Linda Barthold primp for the camera. (G) Bill Bunch delivers a speech.



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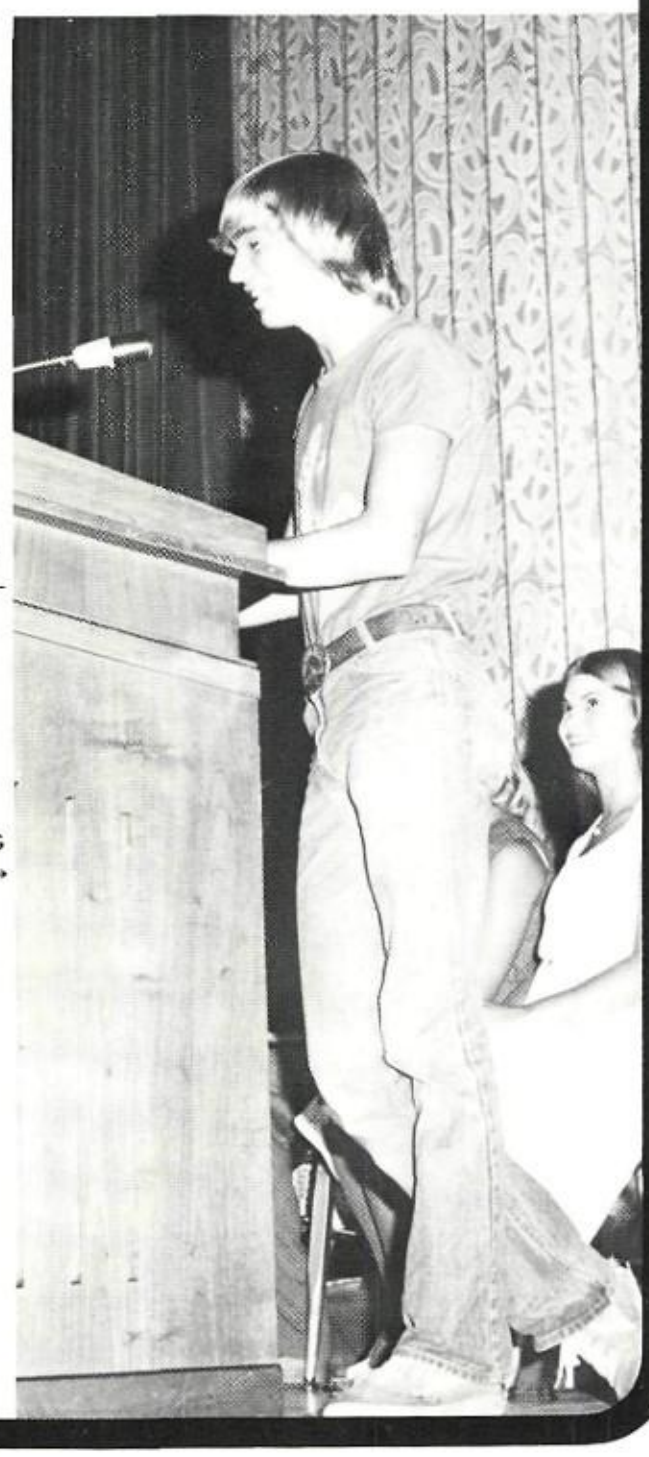

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Wilder's Play, Spirit Activities Set Early Pace

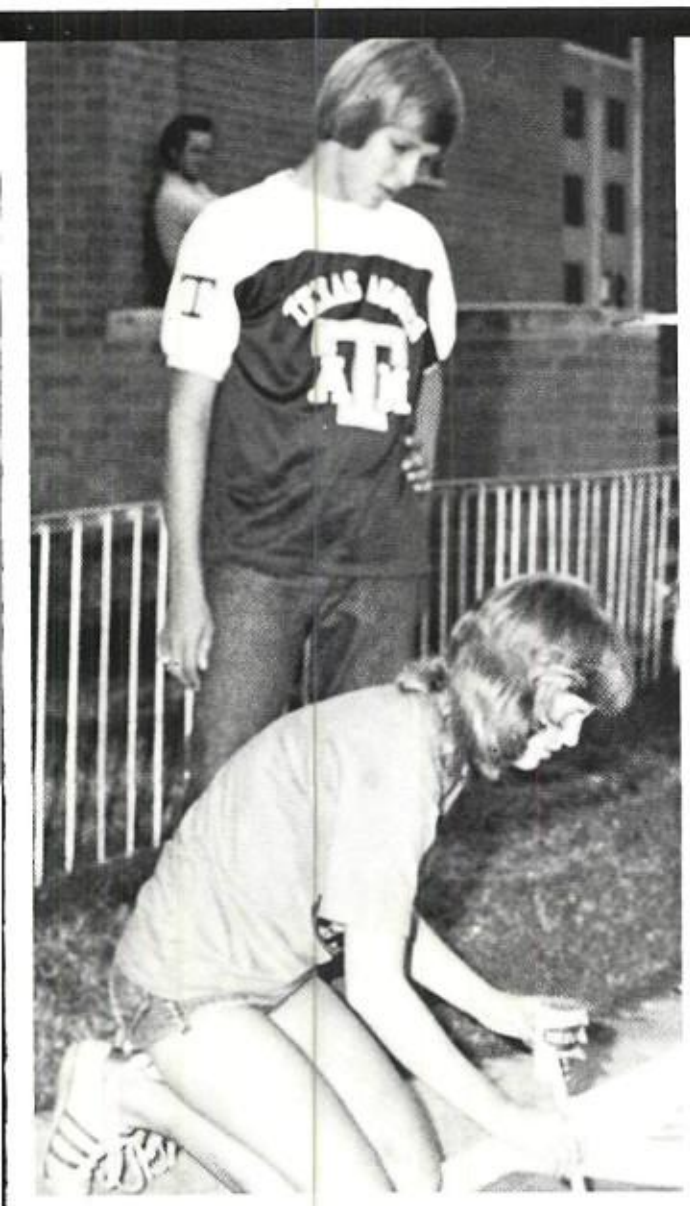
"Do any human beings ever realize life while they live it? Every-every minute?"

"Saints and poets maybe — they do some."

Saints and poets and Thespians learned how to pack a million actions into sixty seconds as they produced Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* after only four weeks of preparation.

With a cast of thirty, work was hard and the crew would have been depressed if not for the selfless devotion shown by one of the bit characters, Howie Newsome's horse. Bessie, entirely imaginary but there in spirit, challenged the actors to new heights of inspirational fervor.

Creating a turn-of-the-century New Hampshire town, the play revealed the



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life of Grover's Corner-er's "in our growin' up, and in our marryin', and in our livin', and in our dyin'."

Painting up a storm with a rainbow of colors, poster parties created the most loyal faction of AHS. Wednesday nights found green-speckled artists laboring under strain and sponsors. Paper and people were decorated lavishly, while sidewalks were tempera-ed with loving care. All for the love of football.

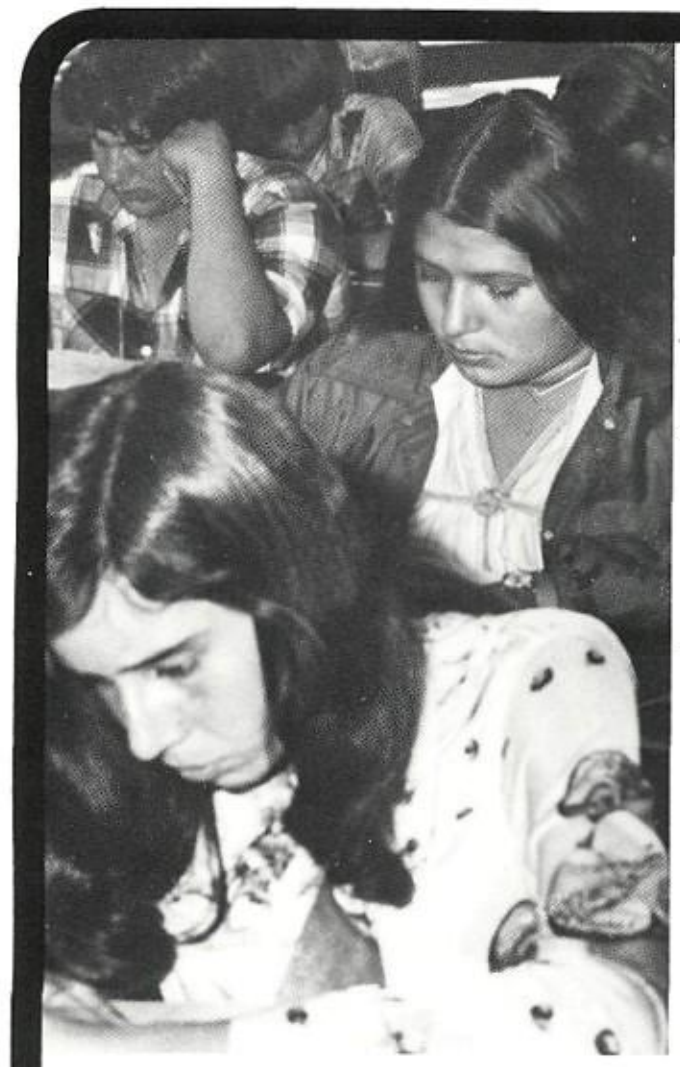
Tonka toys gone awry screeched into the streets of Arlington as AHS' Car Caravan drove to the Bowie game. Three blocks of green - and - white cars competed for the judges' approval. First prize went to Danny Smith, whose Arlie-topped car blared the fight song "straight from the horse's mouth," as the cars wound their way to the game.

(A) Mr. Webb, Tom Ferris, answers questions concerning life at Grover's Corner. (B) Portraying Mrs. Gibbs, Dinah Dalton listens doubtfully as Mrs. Webb, Ellen Gorthey, praises her children. (C) Under the careful supervision of upperclassman Alan Hawrylak, Junior Tammy Moore produces a mighty Colt spirit poster. (D) Leann New and Brenda Hamilton's combined effort produces an award-winning entry for the car caravan contest. (E) Emily Webb sighs as she ponders her virtues. (F) Dinah Dalton listens as Jay Wegner talks of Grover's Corner. (G) Colt fans reveal their spirit.

Eager Students Participate in Various Activities

Dots. Dots. More dots. Dots on the paper. Dots on the ceiling. Dots on the brain . . . Sophomore and juniors, only armed with the eternal #2 pencil, fought the good fight of the circle-filled ICED tests (brought to them by the friendly folks from Iowa.) Their captivity was not helped by the raucous laughter of the seniors inattentively enjoying a film, A Lion in Winter. Ahh . . . Richard Burton.

AHS put on a show of its own at the



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Texas State Fair. The choir, band, and Arlettes, entering high school competition, entertained fair visitors on and off the stage.

Many seniors, voting for the first time in the '76 Presidential election, put their two peanuts in, and helped elect Jimmy Carter.

The yearbook paper drive helped build strong bodies twelve ways by making sturdy staffers lug heavy papers and magazines o'er halls and staircases. Though one hundred pounds of paper were bought for but a dollar, male members were comforted by the dream of finding a Playboy in the news stacks.

(A) Pam Martin and Monica Mason try to stay awake for the early-morning PSAT. (B) Susan Franks is shocked by the "immature" actions of Pam Mosby and Cathy Spivey. (C) Donna Smith orders senior announcements from Bryan Matthews. (D) Coach Bradham gives her winning volleyball team a few pointers. (E) Bonnie Bledsoe, Whitney Schmidt, Georgann Johnston, Jane Santarelli, and Jeanne Posey are just a few members of the outstanding '77 Drill Team. (F) First-time voter Dinah Dalton participates in the '76 election. (G) Matt Loynachan, Glenda Gardner, Andy Bridges, and Terri Griggs load papers.

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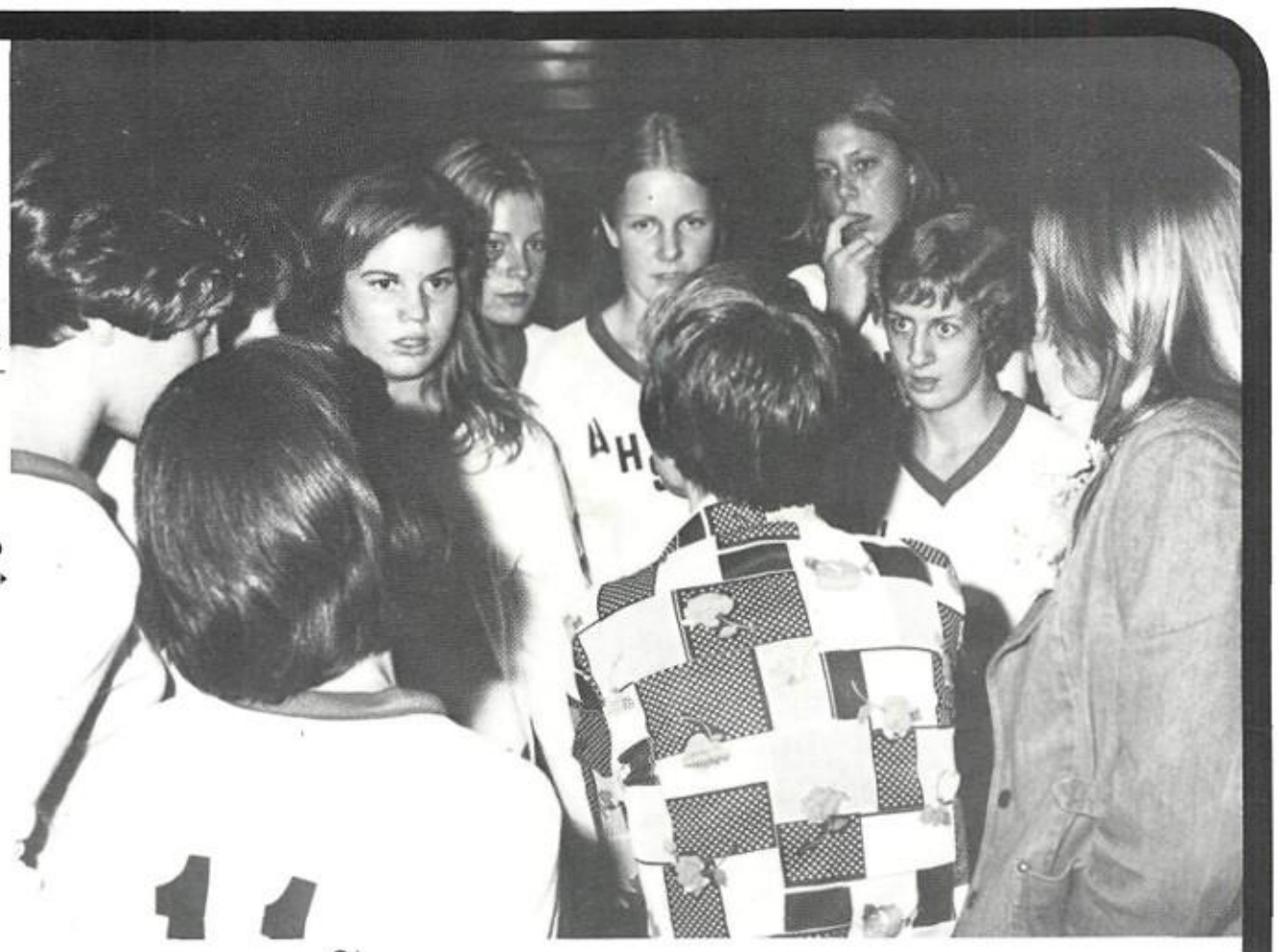

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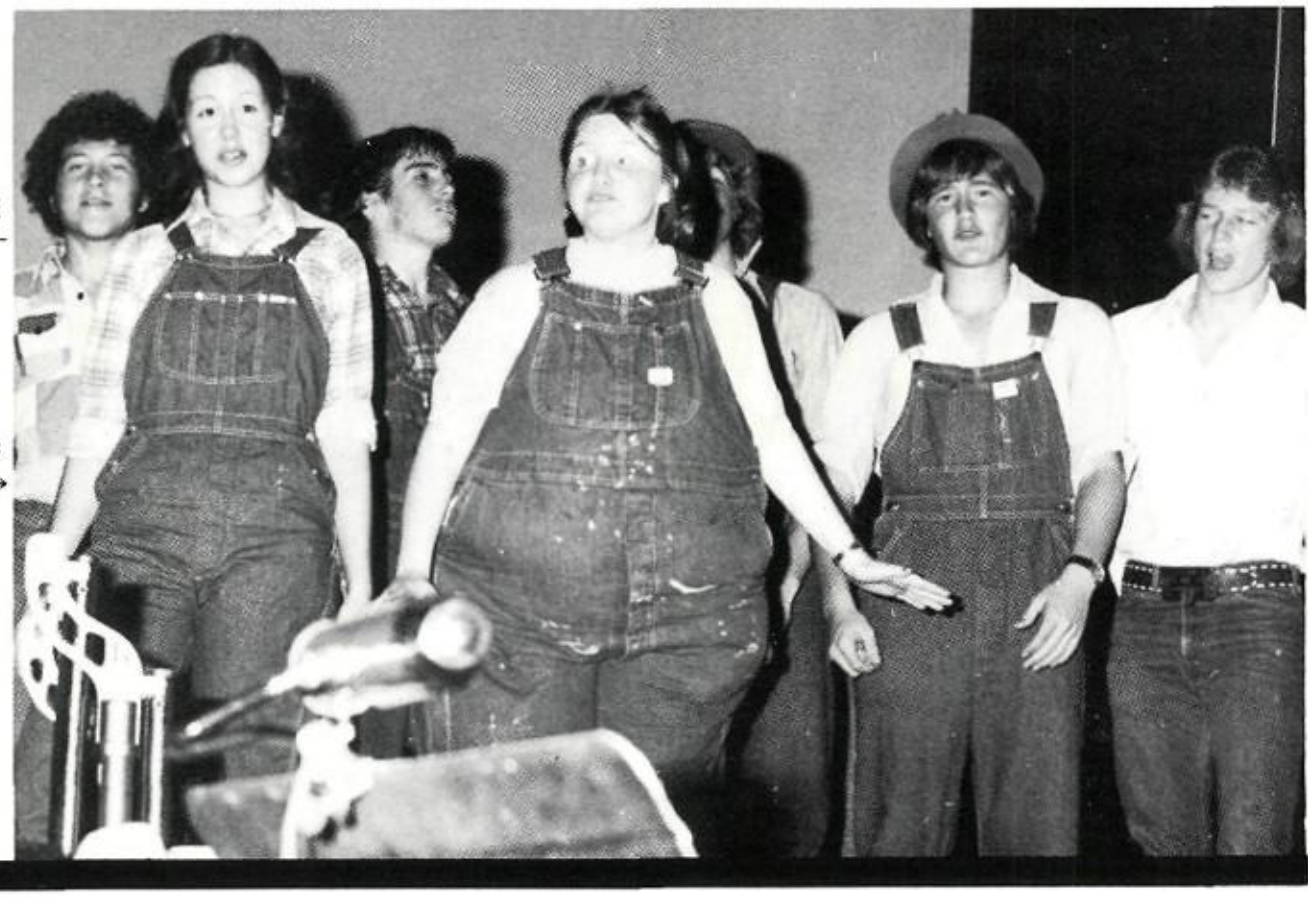

Country Jamboree, Fifties Day Delight AHSers

Corn County USA, an aptly named habitat known for its ham, corn, and bad jokes, made its Second Annual Bicentennial Real Live Grande Ole Opry Style Wingding for the edification and enjoyment of its Arlington High chums.

The joint choir and band presentation started off with decorous tuxes and other high-fallutin' duds, but soon relaxed into traditional denim grandeur.

Nashville celebrity Minnie Pearl (alias Dinah Dalton) graced the festivities as the official M.C., while a professional bluegrasser regaled the audience with his fiddle.

A special beauty pageant brought a few tense moments to the show. Four delicately padded young lads vied for

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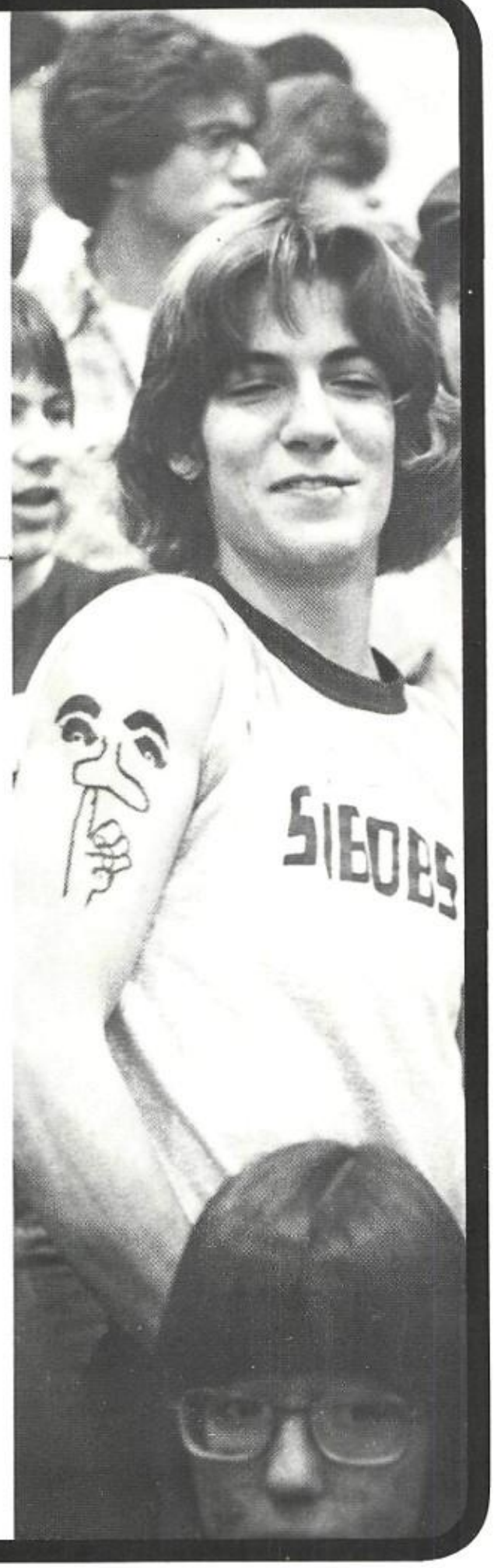

the coveted title of Miss Corn County. As the blushing winner, Miss Pantego, (otherwise known as Alan Weaver) modestly accepted his crown, runner-ups Howard Skinner, Richard Longgrear, and Tim Deahl sweetly acquiesced and kicked his teeth in.

The show successfully spoofed Hee Haw and Bert Parks, and even got a dig in at their martyred choir director.

"Most people think those curls are so natural, but we hear he sleeps with rollers in his hair!"

Launching into Fifties Day, AHS ravaged maternal closets for saddle shoes and ransacked pawn shops for the finer chains and knives. Just to get into the spirit of things, of course.

Randy White was judged as the "best dressed" dude.

(A) Tim Deahl, Richard Longgrear, Paul Skinner, and Alan Weaver vie for the coveted title of beauty queen. (B) Cathy Bush's imitation of Donna Fargo brightens the faces of the AHS audience. (C) Garbed in bobby socks and a ponytail, Nancy Engle exhibits the spirit of the 50's. (D) Sport Liberato recreates 50's day fashion. (E) Marshall Aldridge "horses" around. (F) Jennie Kelley, Denise Rogers, Marty Weider, and Cary Shady display their denim grandeur. (G) Shelli Stewart, Kim Winters, and Kendra Fallman contemplate "the way it was" in the carefree days of yesterday.

'76 Homecoming Brings New Tradition to AHS

A cold wind blew across the football fans, rustling mums, fancy duds, and hair that had been Oh-So-Carefully styled a few hours before. Glitter that had once been glued to flowers now spangled naughtily on dresses and sweaters. Couples cuddled together silently thanking the cold for an excuse to "warm each other up." Arlington High shivered with cold and the excitement of Homecoming.

Halftime presentations with the long-awaited awards for spirit and monarchy, were trumpeted in by a familiar green and white band. Float competition, traditionally won by sophomores, was awarded to the Senior Class by virtue of their diligence, devotion, and

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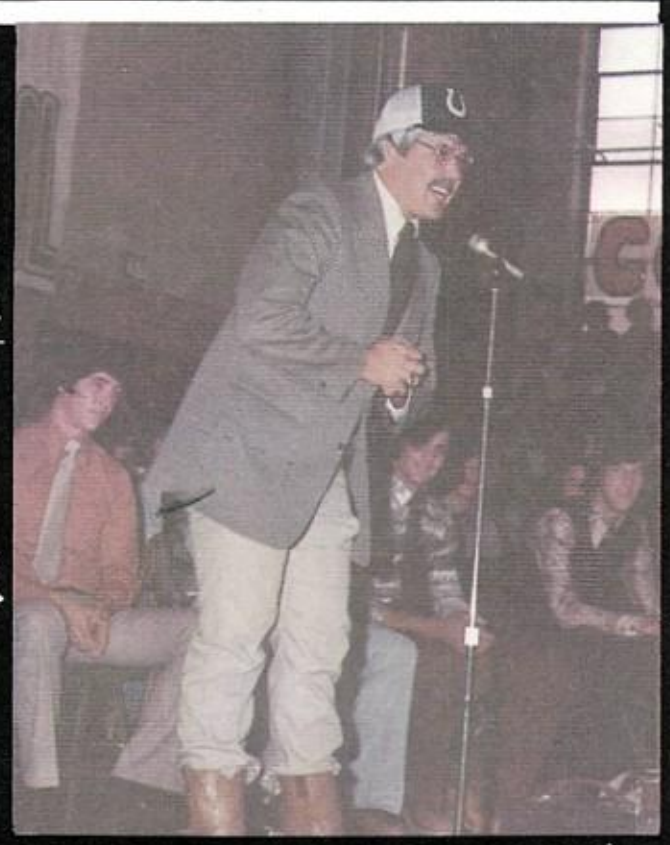

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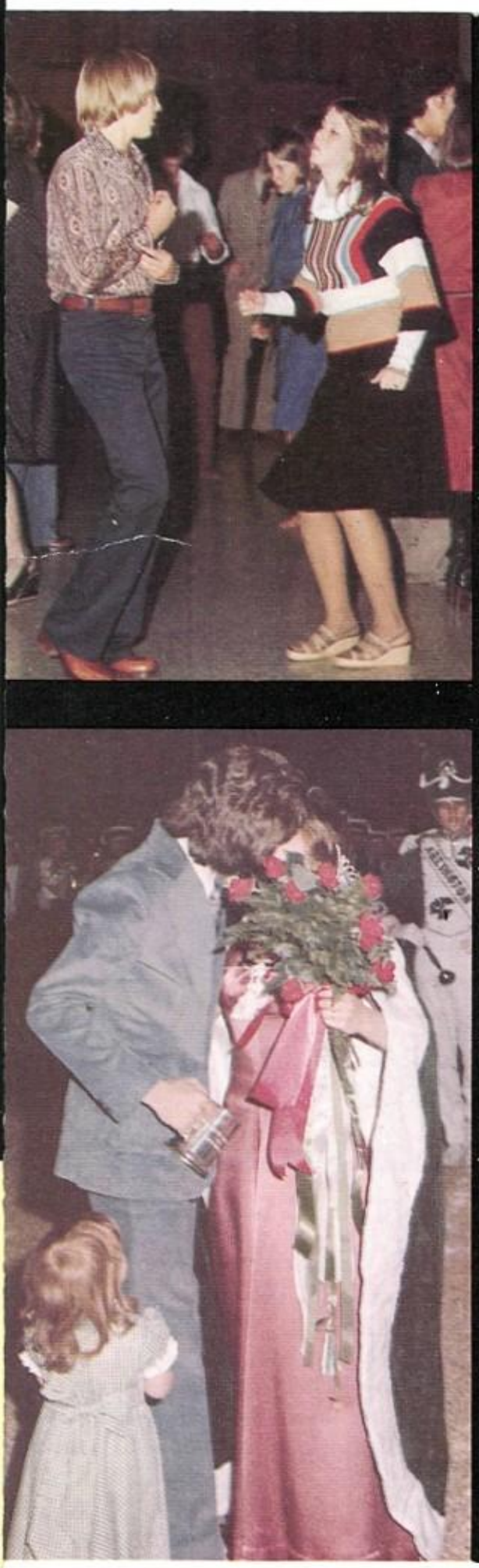
numerous hammered thumbs.

Presiding over the celebration in sceptered glory were the new King and Queen. The crowned he-man, David Nichols, was chosen from among Nick Fox, Kelly Hyde, and David Pitstick. Kim Menge was elected the 1976 Homecoming Queen. The three runners-up included Nancy Engle, Amy McGlasson, and Kay Kelley.

Freezing Thespians sold balloons to generous boys, and asked everyone to "let them go at the first touchdown." Unfortunately, the opportunity never came. Colts suffered a heartbreaking loss to Haltom, 7-3.

(A) Bill Block watches as Bruce Davidson assembles the sophomore float. (B) "I had a dream" utters Mr. Larry Smedley in his impersonation of Principal Crouch. (C) Alan Hawrylak and Melanie Halpin enjoy the post-game dance. (D) White mums and green ribbons dot the Homecoming crowd. (E) Brenda Hamilton, Joe Muller, Linda Heinzman, Wendy Wilson and Terri Griggs add spirit to the parade. (F) Vicki Price and other J-I "babies" reveal their first year status. (G) An enchanted future queen watches as Homecoming King David Nichols gives Queen Kim Menge the traditional Homecoming kiss. (H) Members of the Class of '77 express their enthusiasm for the magnificent Mean Green.



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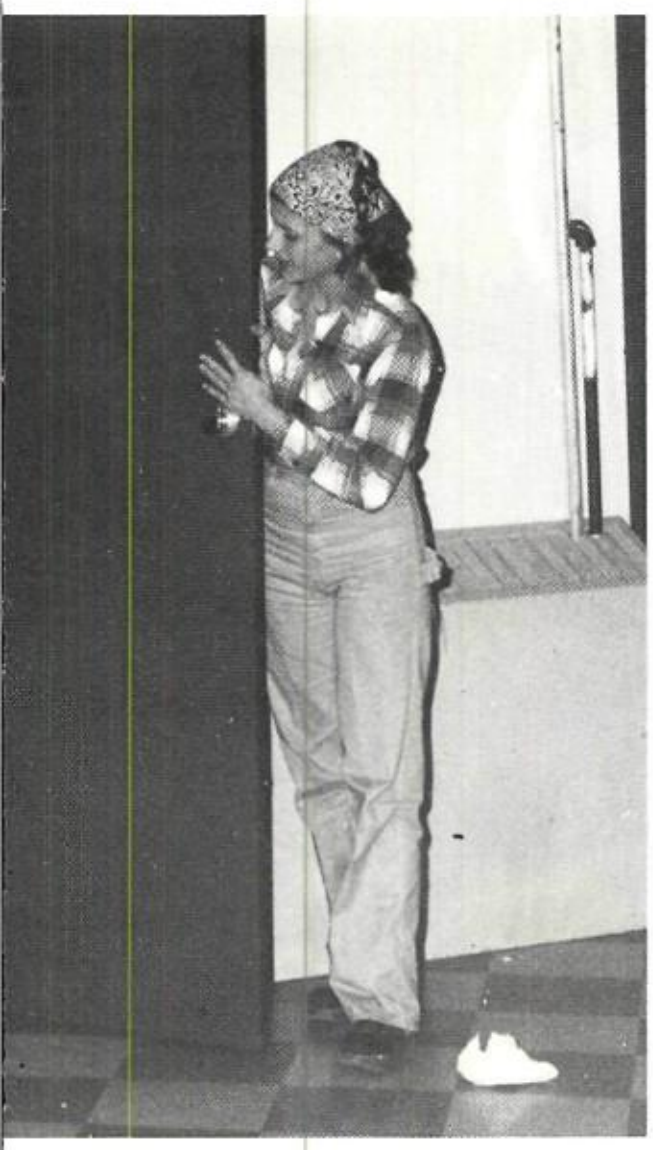
Room 219 smelled of Latex and carnations, while a tempting spaghetti-ish odor wafted from the cafeteria. Marksalotted scripts were carefully positioned for ready accessibility and studied every three minutes with a fervor easily attributed to the impending performance. Beards and blow dryers were conscienciously applied as the actors muttered vaguely to themselves. "Suppose I forget my lines? What if I miss my knichi? Think the flat will fall over?" The AHS drama department girded its hair oil and carried off a spectacular performance of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park."

Starring in the show were Jennifer Maddox as Corey Bratter and David Hudson as her husband Paul. Filling the role of Corey's mother was Dinah Dalton, with Phil Nelson playing the part of Victor Velasco. The cast was completed by Jim Pool as the electrician and George Watson as the delivery man.

Though the cast was made up of only six people, the play required a united effort on the part of the whole department. The set required a complete overhaul, meaning for weeks the cast played out tender romances and juicy



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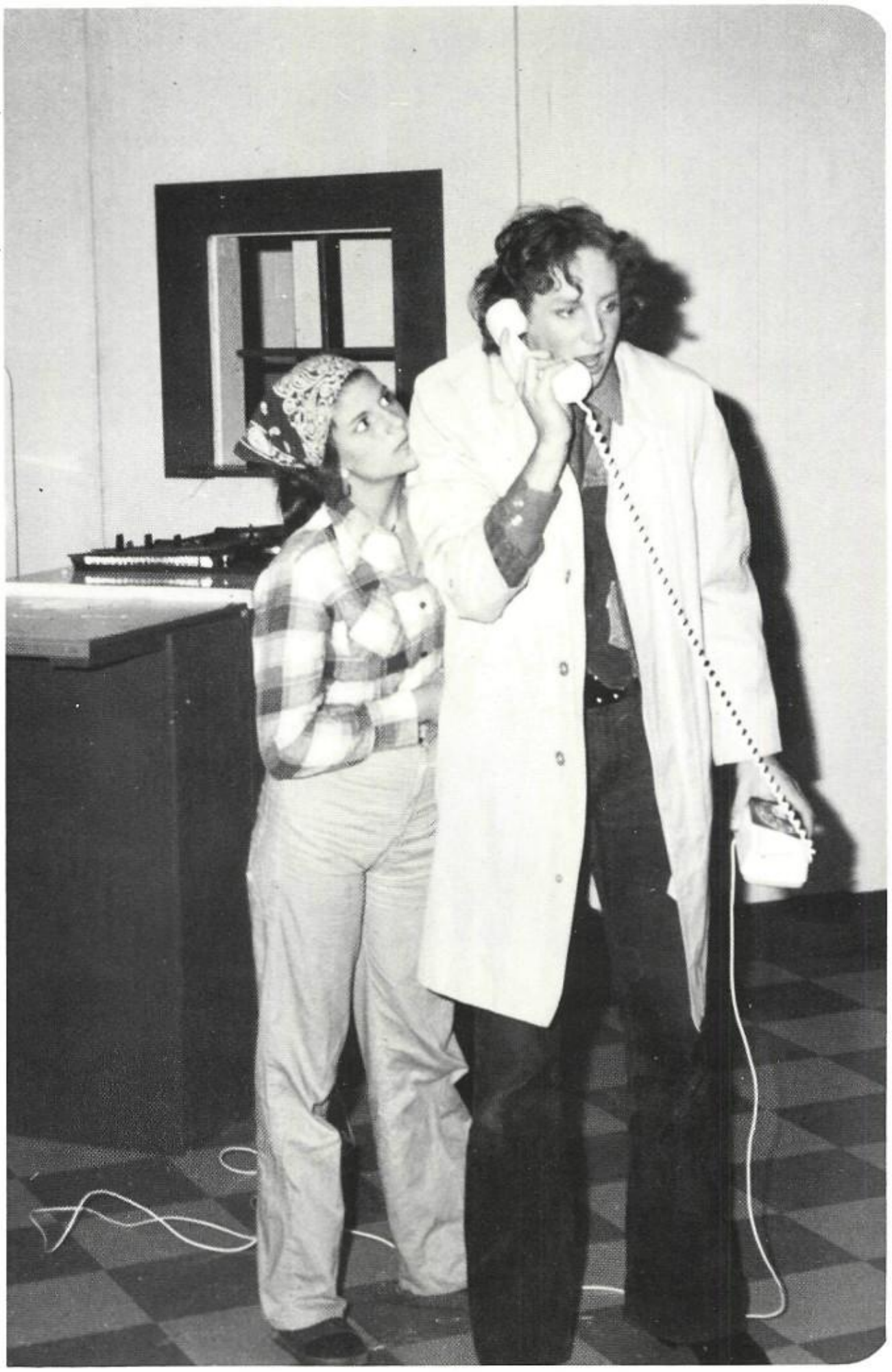

'Barefoot In the Park' Astounds AHS Audience

arguments as the crew scurried in the background, painting and hammering and trying to look invisible. Cooperation also arrived from AHS' Homemaking Department, who whipped up an Italian meal for the gastronomic delight of the audience. The Journalism Department got into "the act", also, by producing the show's printed program.

The final show was celebrated with a much-needed party, as cast and crew relaxed with Fritos and Bob Dylan.

(A) Melinda Foster and Nancy Urban prepare for the dinner theatre. (B) Brenda Franklin and Mary St. Clair cook spaghetti. (C) Phil Nelson considers "popping" another knichi. (D) Jennifer Mattox listens as David Hudson learns of his first case in court. (E) Dinah Dalton unwraps wedding gifts. (F) Jennifer welcomes Jim Pool.

Marching out in formal dignity, they faced the giggling audience and lifted black notebooks with a trace of a smile. The male coaches, trying to look inconspicuous on the back row, shuffled their feet and raised agonized eyes heavenward. Choir director Cleo Keith, waiting for everyone's eye contact, cleared her throat and tapped her baton. Thus prompted, the Faculty Choir sang, making their annual debut at the Christmas Choir program.

The teachers were soon joined by choir students and AHS exes, and the stage overflowed with carefree carolers. Skits, dancing, and a barber shop quartet followed, with a serene Dinah Dalton singing "O Holy Night."

Christmas brought ski slopes and Colorado vacations to many AHSers. While skiing connoisseurs deplored the shortage of snow, easy-to-please Texans whizzed contentedly by in their startling discovery of cold weather.

AHS Basketball triumphed over other teams in its winningest season ever.

"There's no place like home," sighed

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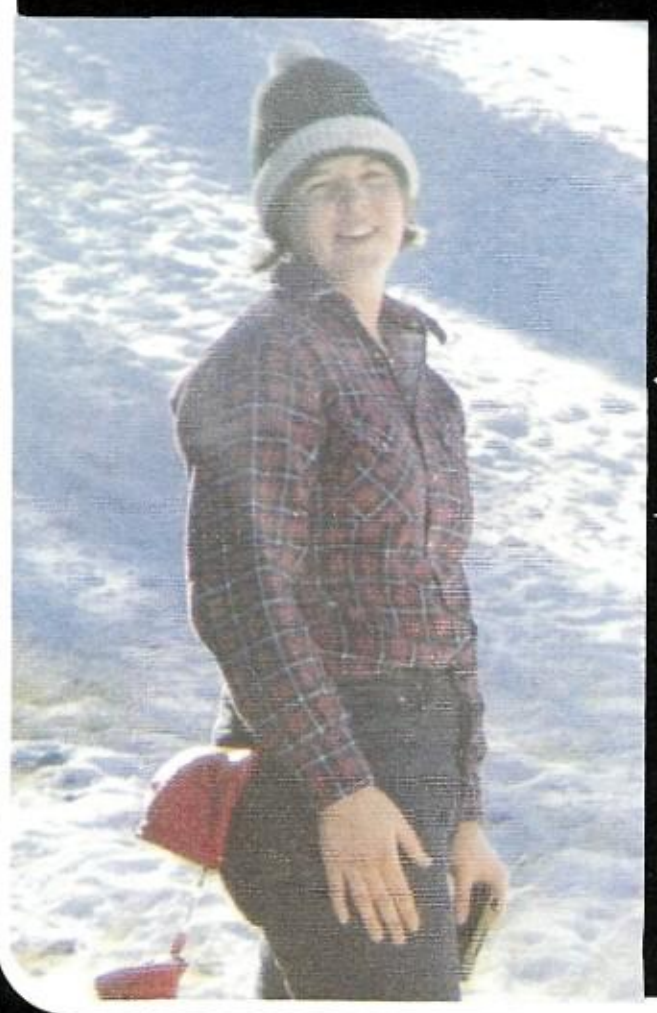

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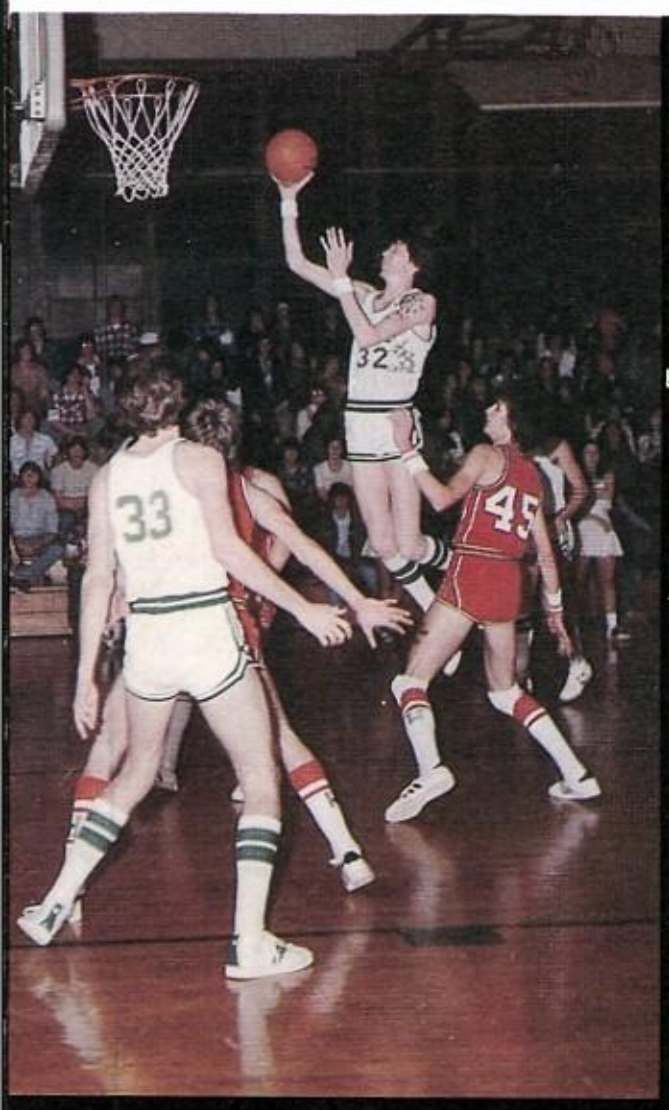
New Year Brings Flurry of Excitement to AHS

exhausted drama students as the department presented its annual Children's Show, "The Wizard of Oz." After long rehearsals and careful coaching, the cast performed for three fascinated audiences of children, peers, and parents.

(A) Faculty-student choir performs at the Christmas program. (B) Super-star Ralph McPherson tries for two points against Haltom as Tim Keeton gets ready for the rebound. (C) Debra Embry, Cathy Wilson, and Donald Rogstad become circus characters for the Fair. (D) Karen Preiss enjoys a ski vacation. (E) Saloon girls Cindy Cannon, Kay Kelley, Nancy Engle, Vicki Clements, Kelli Strong, and Sheryl Agnew strike a pose. (F) Chris Robbins, Jay Wegner, Doug Engel, Ellen Gorthey, and Kathy McAndrew perform in 'Oz.' (G) Lauren Raper frightens Dorothy.



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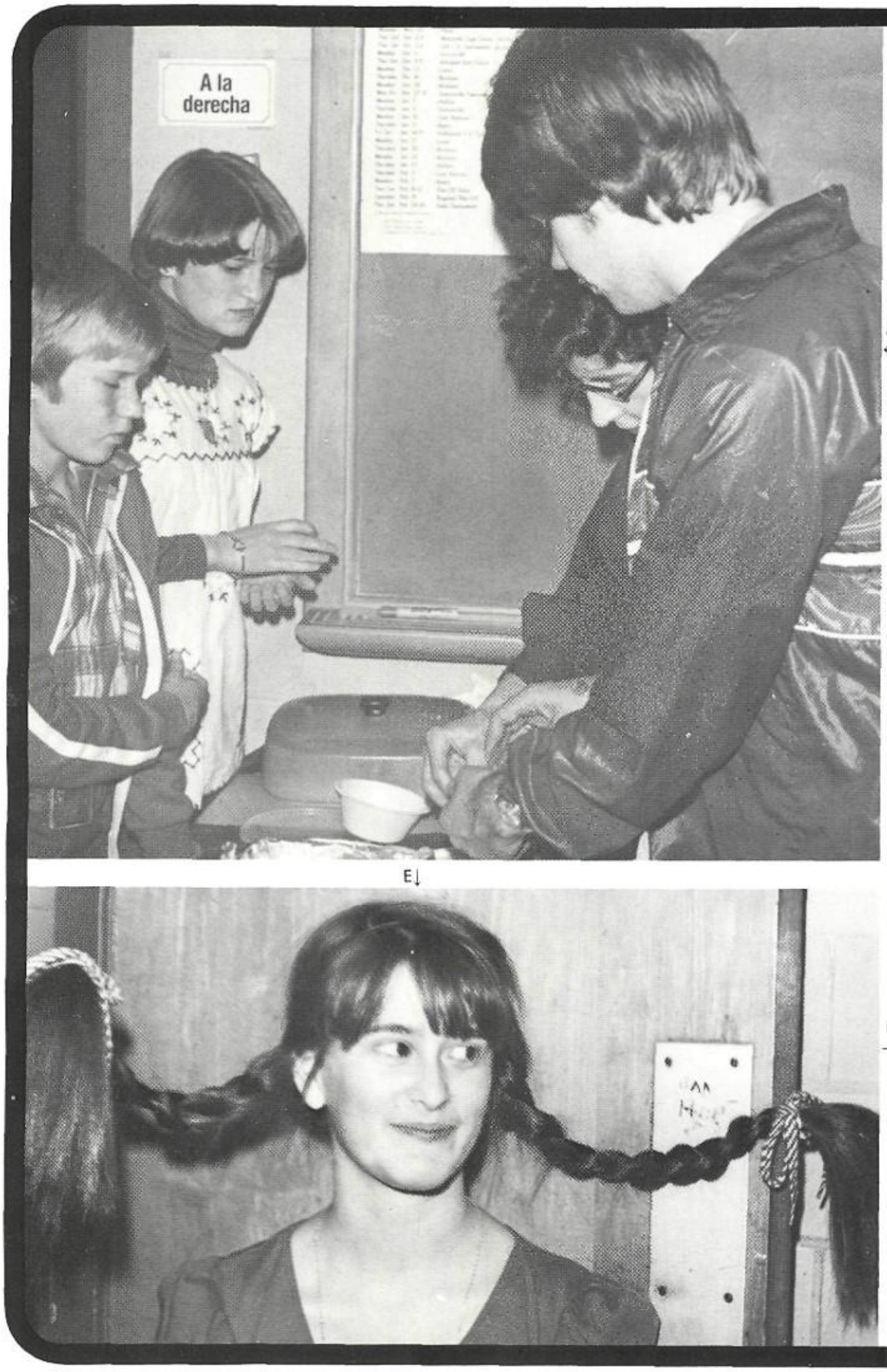

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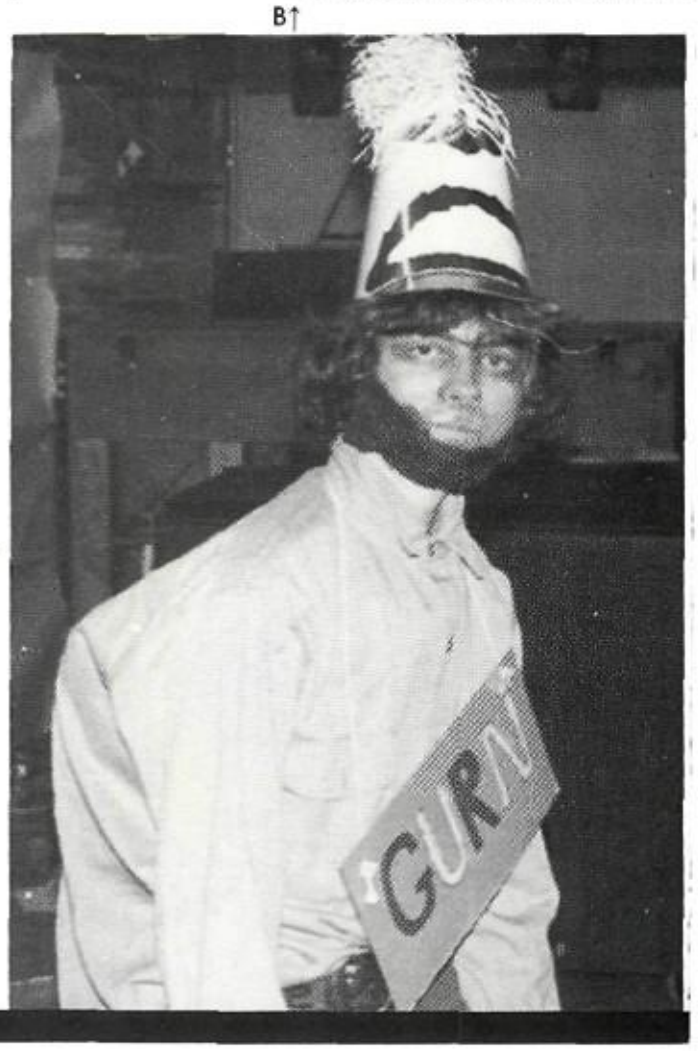

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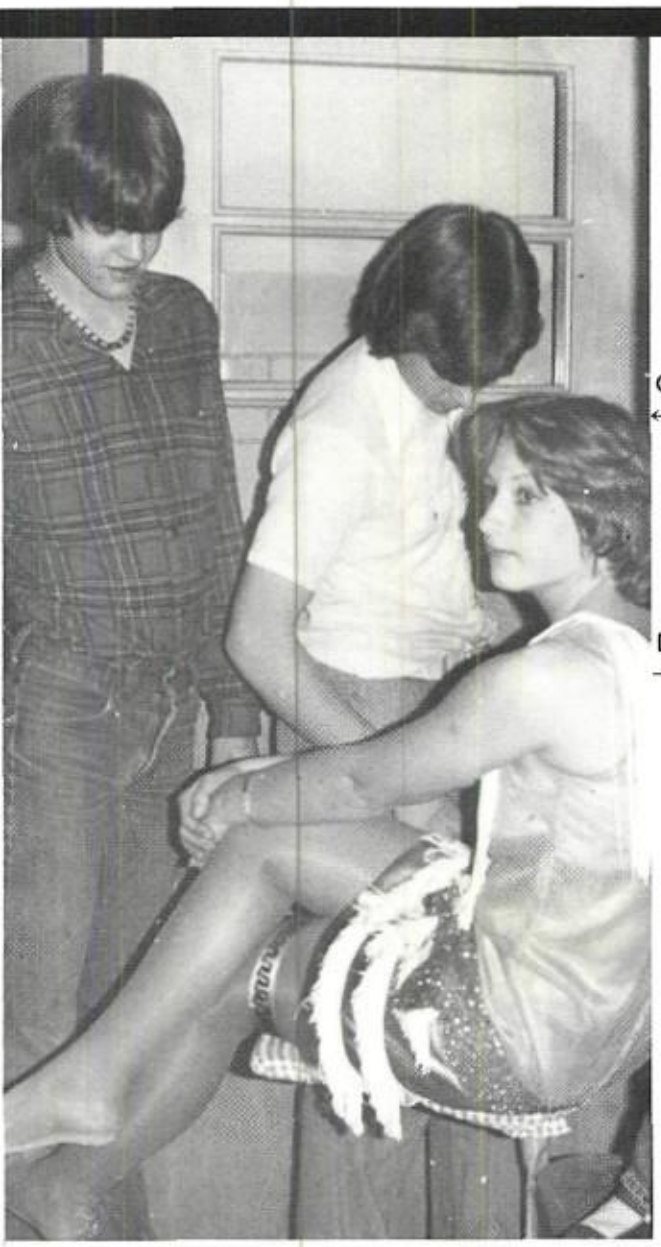
Clubs, Classes Reap Benefits From CC Fair

"Life is a Cabaret, old chum.
Come to the Cabaret!"

AHS decided that life is a Colt Country Fair as the traditional festival got underway on January 15. Students arranged booths and performances in the hopeful quest for money and fun.

Senior Salooners suffered from strict Prohibition, but enjoyed live entertainment, beautiful women, and iced drinks (actually Dr. Pepper). Exposing a little bit of petticoat, dancing girls swish-boom-kicked a can-can to the tune of "Cabaret." Kim Perry twirled a sharp-edged routine, and the Marx brothers leered lecherously.

Bobby sockers crooned "When I Saw the Colts Standing There" to an old Beatles song, while David Hudson and



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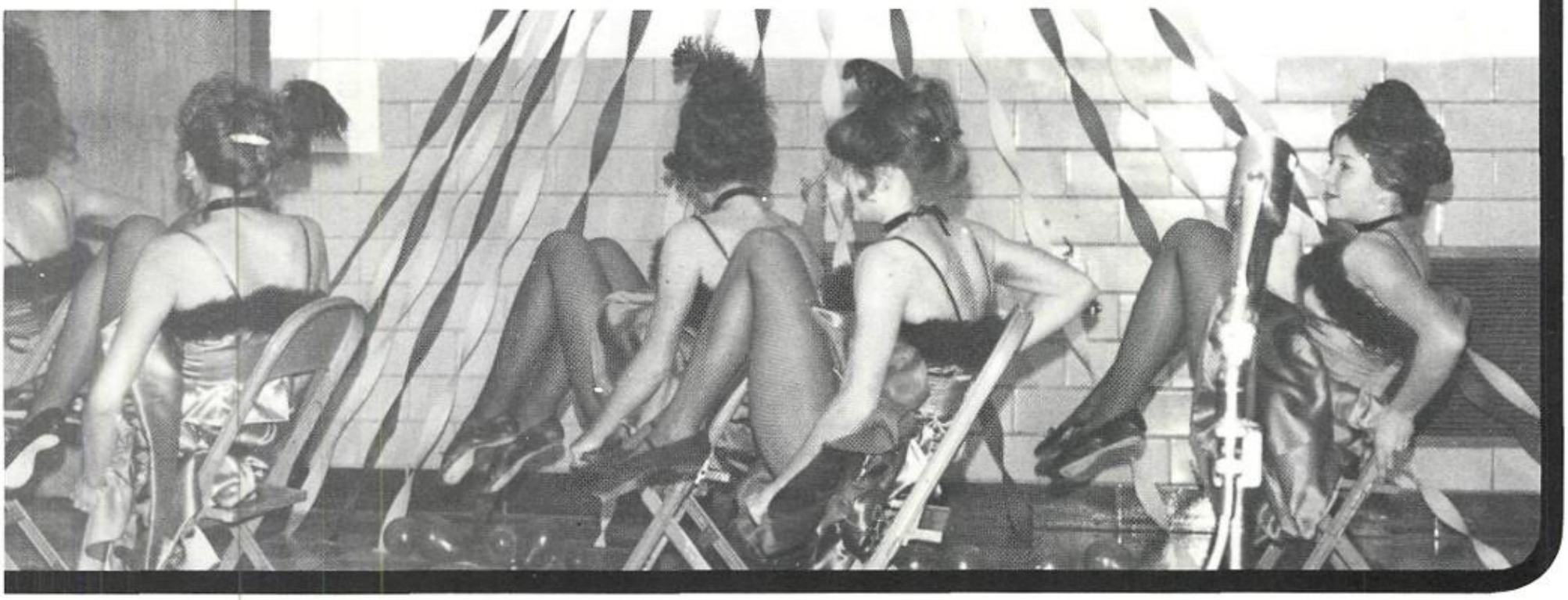

Jeff Kelsch shocked the audience with a dramatic interpretation. Light and sound operation was provided by Lisa Morris, Steve Morris, and Lynn Fuston.

Colt County Fair displayed a tempting array of edibles. The German Club, true to tradition, sold pertzels and frankfurters, thus causing dutiful Deutsch students to repeat "Essen? Essen?" at any hapless passerby. Tacos were sold by (who else?) but the Spanish Club, and French students baked a batch of pretty pastries.

Juniors incarcerated many a victim (willing or un) in the Junior Jail delighting in the new sense of power over helpless seniors.

Loaded down with prizes and memories, visitors left the Fair full, happy, and a little broke.

(A) Senora Holland and Jim Ayres prepare tacos to sell to fair-goer Lea Davis and friend. (B) Cathy Spivy taps out a tune in the Senior Saloon. (C) Gregg Heinzman proves that gentlemen really do prefer Hanes as Ken Knezek and Casey Frye attend to affairs at the Casino. (D) Marty Jerome, Richard Metz, and Dana Motsenbocker tame wild animals at the Fair's circus. (E) "That new hair conditioner must contain glue," thinks Fair participant Kristy Cooley. (F) John Goldsmith takes tickets at the Fair. (G) Senior girls perform in the Saloon show.

Talented AHS Students Earn Public Recognition

February rolled around with its fat, pink Cupid twanging deadly arrows and tripping merrily into St. Valentine's Day. The Cupids, however, came neatly disguised as blue-jeaned muscledy (well, almost) AHSers shooting paper airplanes and distributing carnations with commendable gusto. Aiding hopeful Don Juans as well as the Senior class treasury, messages and flowers y the Student Council. high school newspaper create *The Coalition,* a alistic effort. Staffers, icles with apparent ease,

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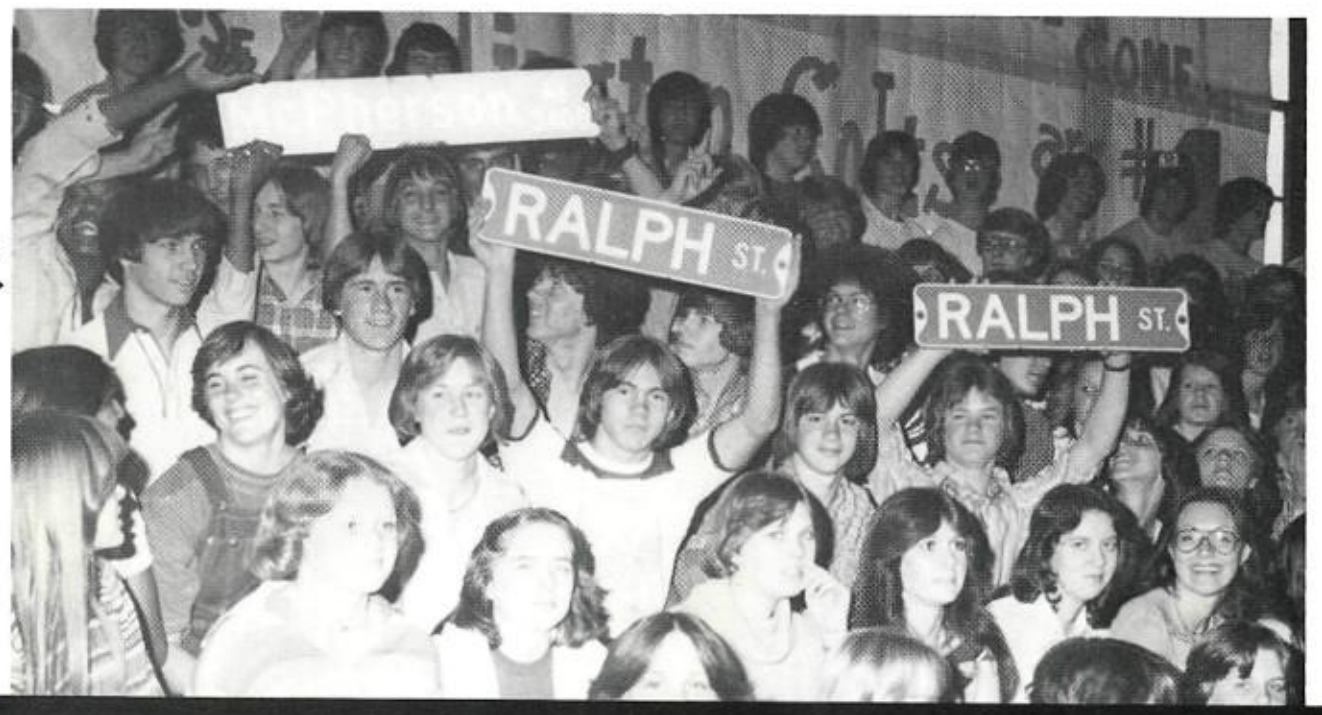

had less trouble in the actual writing than in naming the publication. Their time was amply rewarded by a televised spot on *Young 4 Country*.

Coach Mike O'Brien awarded outstanding players at the AHS football banquet. The honorees included John Wade, Allen Roberts, David York, Donnie Kearns, Newell Wallace, Grover Cribbs, and Jeff Broyles.

AHS bounded into basketball in its best season ever. The girls traveled to Austin to compete in the State tournament, but were dishearteningly beaten by Schertz-Clemens by a mere 10 points.

The boys beat their own record, defeating all district opponents by 30 points. The winning streak was broken in a bi-district playoff against Dunbar.

(A) Felicia Tanco displays her "Valentine" spirit. (B) Coach Stricklin offers words of encouragement to her state-bound basketball team. (C) Chad Goetz wheels in stacks of the "Big Paper." (D) Ron Morrow, Dixon Holman, Temple Aday, Ken Koeritz, Jeff Kennemer, and Don Kearns listen as Coach O'Brien addresses the assemblage at the Football Banquet. (E) Colt supporters display appreciation for their most valuable player, Ralph McPherson. (F) Tom Vandergriff wishes the Colts "good luck." (G) Staffer Susan Miller examines the "Coalition."

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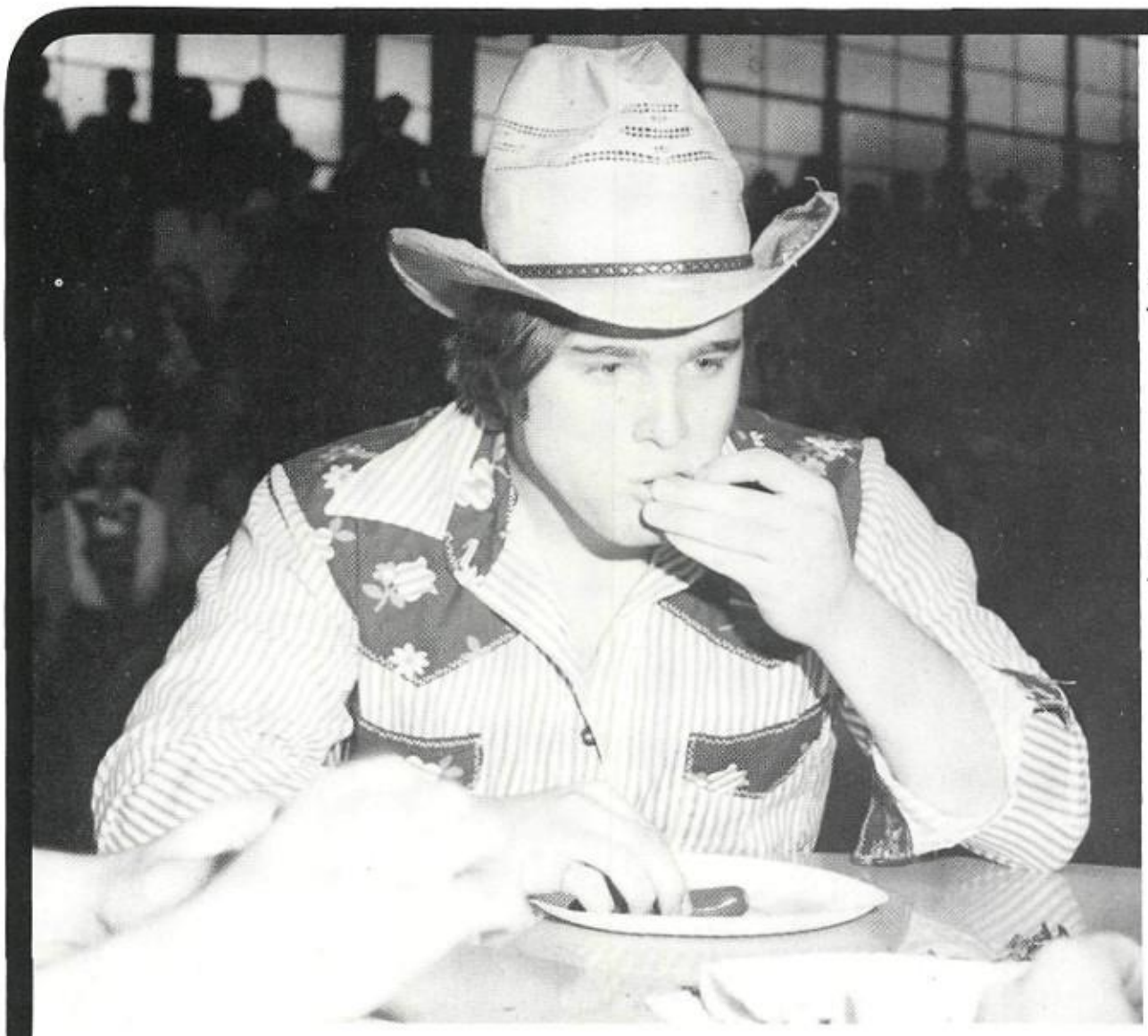
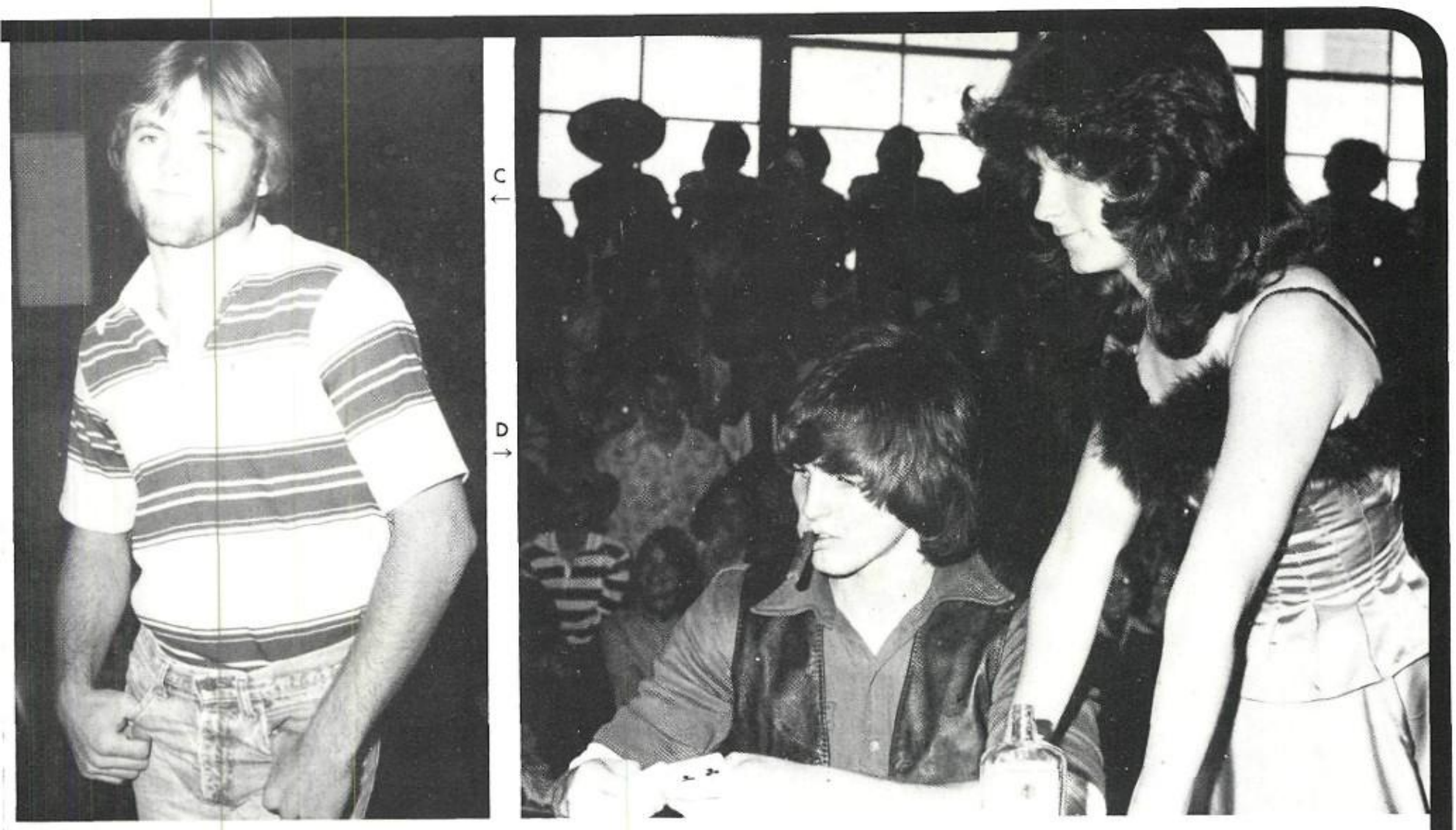


Super Assembly Climaxes American Heritage Day

March brought all the secret masquerade devotees out of their respective closets—and into the Western Day assembly where they belonged! The bleachers were speckled with flappers, Pilgrims, and the usual profusion of cowboys (although more careful scrutiny revealed the cleverly disguised identities of fellow AHSers). Winners in the assembly's costume contest included Jill McGuire and Brian Templeton.

Cheering fans were treated to great and gastronomic feats of indigestable excess, as ambitious competitors gulped down tamales and peppers at a speed Rusty Forehand could envy.

Steve Gilbreath chugged a bottle of



root beer in a bare nineteen seconds, seeming suspiciously practiced at the art of guzzling beverages.

Managing to get more food on his body than inside it, Barry Kennemer ate sixteen hot tamales, beating runner-ups Newell Wallace and Paul Skinner.

Thankfully forgetting their Gillette Tract II's, hairy males lovingly cultivated downy chins for the beard-growing competition. Senior Russell Miller won with his blonde bristles.

Attacking a plateful of steaming jalapenos, "Hot Stuff" Doug Engel consumed eight peppers in almost as many seconds. Belching modestly, Doug accepted a quart of Coke for his record-breaking stomach-sizzling activities (Though a gallon of Pepto-Bismol might have been more practical.)

(A) Teary-eyed Brian Bennett stuffs down another jalapeno. (B) Kim Counts, Janet Stephens, and Alan Hawrylak tend the bar. (C) Russ Miller displays his winning beard. (D) Doubting his fairness, Cindy Cannon keeps an eye on David Pitstick. (D) Kelli Strong is intrigued by the fascinating actions of Nick Fox, Coach Bates, and David Nichols. (F) Jay Hardy and Jeff Hill turn bottoms up in the chuggin' contest. (G) Jill McGuire and Brian Templeton display the Eagles albums they received for winning the best-dressed contest.

Twirps Invade Campus, AFS Raises Money

"The woman is requested to pay" exploded at AHS in late March. The "big switch" found anxious males fidgeting impatiently by the phone, waiting for a faltering female voice to pop the question (i.e. "How do you like MacDonalds?") A twirp dance was sponsored to spur hesitant girls to newfound forwardness.

Juniors certainly know what the score was (13-6) in their victorious powderpuff football games against both seniors and sophomores. Boys were amazed at the athletic prowess of mere girls handling a real pigskin and (wonder of wonders) actually being good at it!

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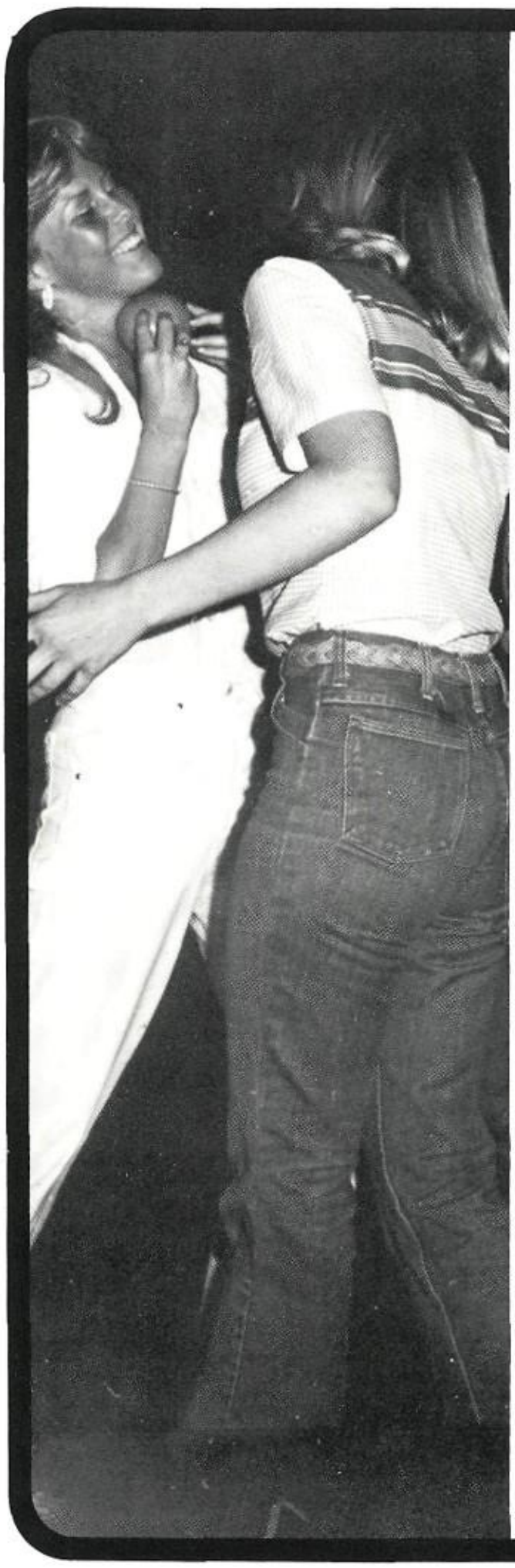

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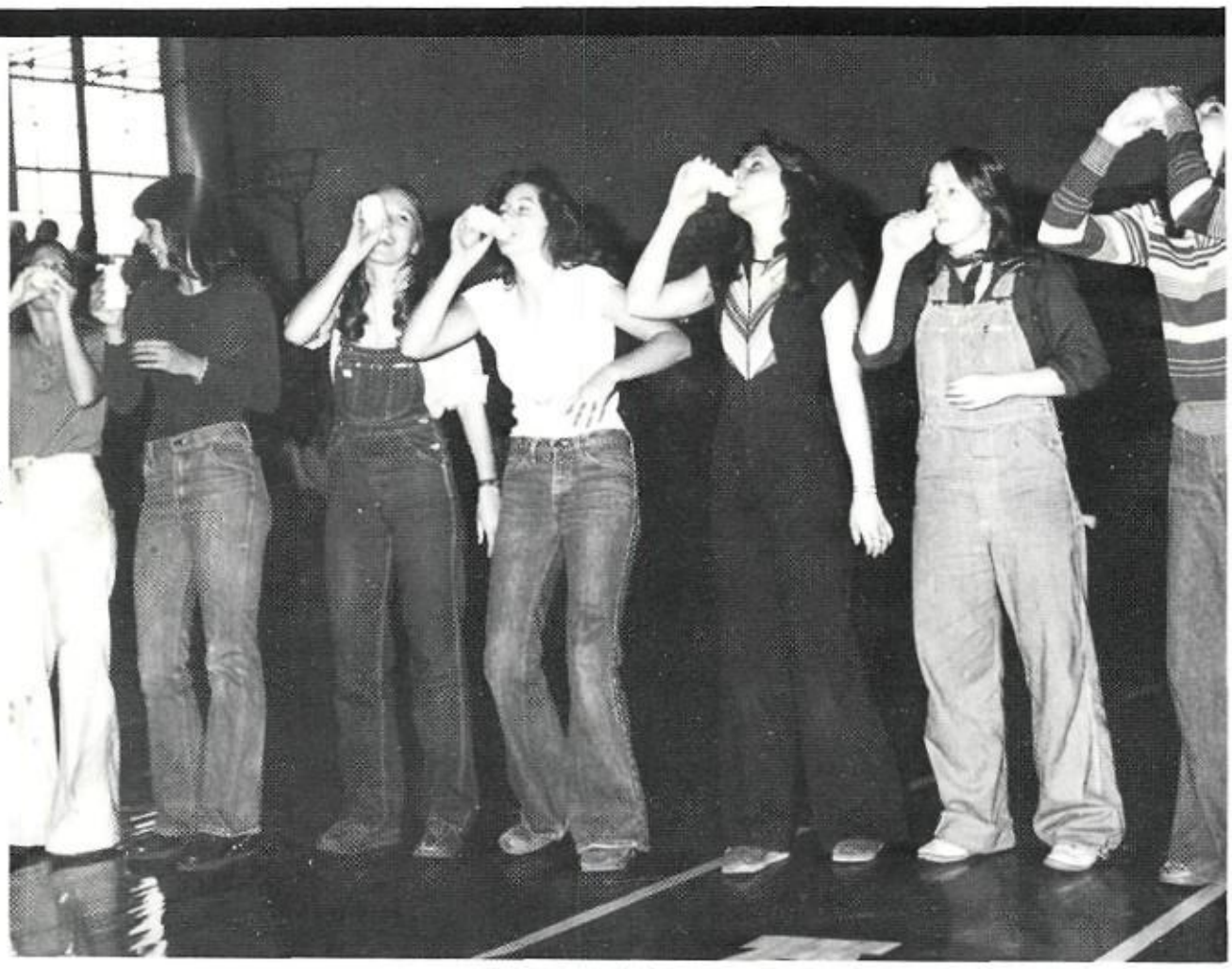

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Arlington High students abroad. Nickels and dimes bought links of construction paper stringing across ceilings and chalkboards in an all-out contest for raising money. The winning class, Mrs. Pat McCormick's room, was treated to a luxurious tet-a-tete at York Steak House, while AFS members basked in the knowledge that thirteen hundred dollars had been raised.

The AFS assembly brought a welcome relief to haggard third-perioders, as the entire school gathered to listen to foreign exchange students living in the community, including AHS' Australia-born Nicci Dobbin. Behavior was, of course, impeccable, as students chatted amiably during lectures concerning the customs and lifestyles of faraway lands.

(A) Kiki French and Lisa Stevens attempt to pass the orange. (B) Kelly Davis, Nancy Eichhorn, Jane Adams, Cindy Cannon, Nancy Engle, Isy Priddy, and Janet Crocker are caught in their childish act. (C) AHS' exchange student Nicci Dobbin, Susanna Romana, and Ginger Jones, both of Paschal High, and Paulo Pallio from Trinity Valley wait to speak about their countries during AFS Week. (D) Lourdes Hudson and Julie Bomberger stuff their mouths. (E) Nicci addresses the student body. (F) Kim Brix and Brian Pierce count friendship links.

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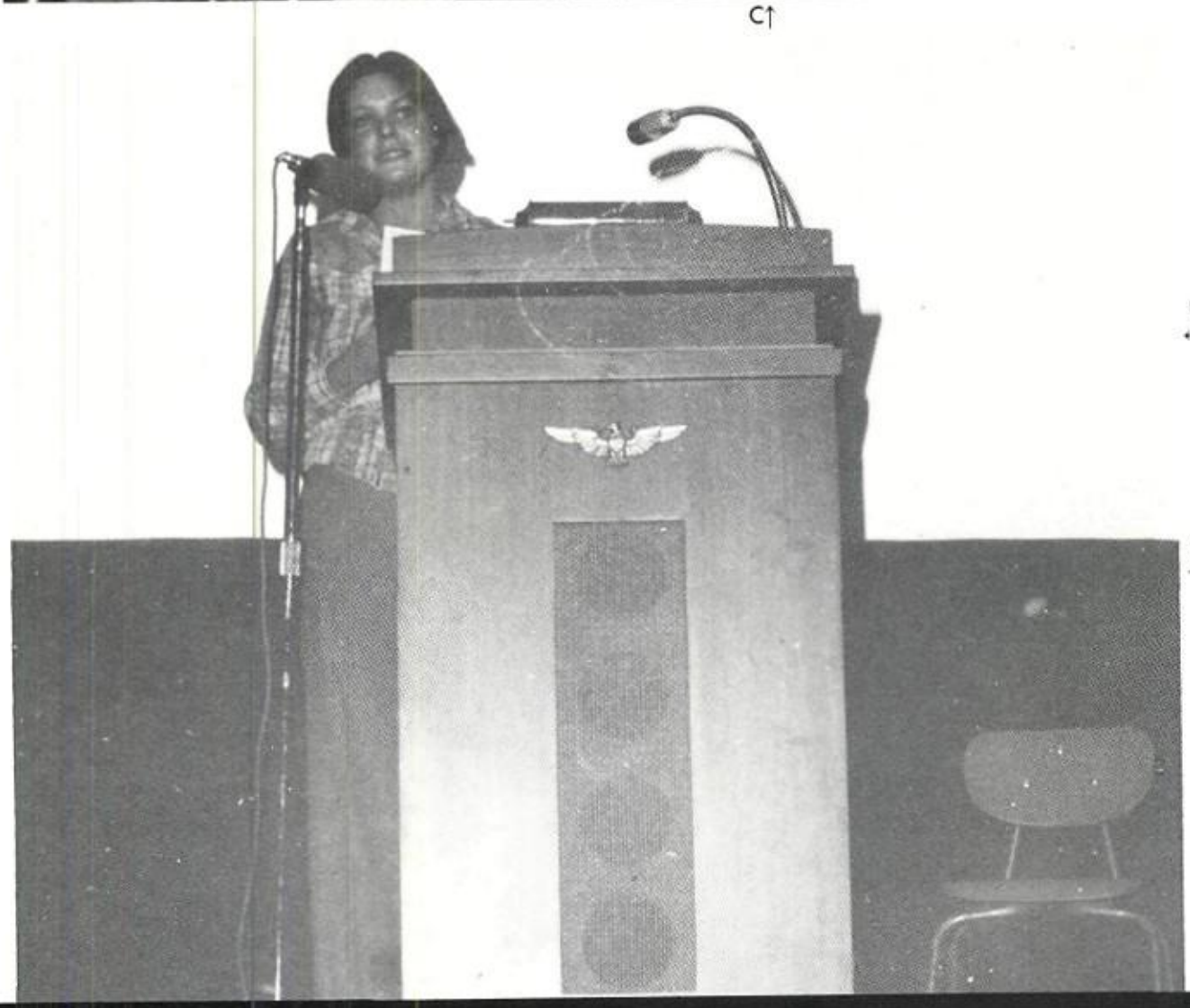

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VIPS Inspect AHS; Reception Honors Retirees

Why were all the broken windows replaced and cracked tiles repaired? Obviously, there was some reason. That reason was the Texas Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (whew!). They invaded good ol' Colt Country to inspect education and teaching facilities. All departments at AHS were checked by the commission. Even counselors, teachers, and administrators were observed.

All this 'hoopla' occurred so that AHS might be rightfully proclaimed an 'accredited' high school, that is, a school proving evidence of offering a quality education whle preparing students for later life, whether it be college or a job.

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With the results finally tabulated, Arlington High came out on top. It was, in fact, the only school in District 11 to secure the superior ranking of 'Very Satisfactory.'

Amidst commotion over the evaluators, the faculty took time to honor two retiring teachers, Mrs. Mildred Shupee and Mrs. Cloyd Sherrod. The honorees welcomed their friends and families at a reception held in the student lounge. After going through the receiving line, guests were served punch and cake. The retiring teachers and their husbands greeted many people, including some former members of the AHS faculty. Among those attending the Sunday afternoon affair was Mrs. Betty Dalton, who is both a former student and a former teacher.

(A) Mrs. Jean Butler checks over some suggestions submitted by the evaluators. (B) Mr. James Crouch welcomes Ms. Almena Johnsom. (C) Mr. Crouch, Mrs. Cloye Sherrod, Mr. Marshall Sherrod, and Mrs. Mildred Shupee receive their guests at the retirement tea. (D) Mr. B.J. Murray, principal at Trinity High, receives some statistics. (E) Ms. Annette Lowry and Ms. Fran Maples pause for a break during their week of inspection. (F) Former AHS student and teacher, Mrs. Betty Dalton, wishes Mrs. Shupee well in her retirement. (G) Mrs. Sherrod awaits the arrival of guests.

Students Elect Leaders From All-Female Ballot

A surplus of poster paint seemed evident at AHS in the much-heralded Student Council elections. Campaign signs plastered the halls, shouting "Vote for Dawn, Shari, Lynda, Laura, Karla, Janet, or Tammy," (pick one). Enthusiastic candidates roamed the halls in an attempt to gather votes from AHS students of every political standing. Some campaigners generously distributed chewing gum while others left voting reminders on cars and lockers.

The big day finally arrived. '78 Student Council candidates shared one unusual feature: they were all female.

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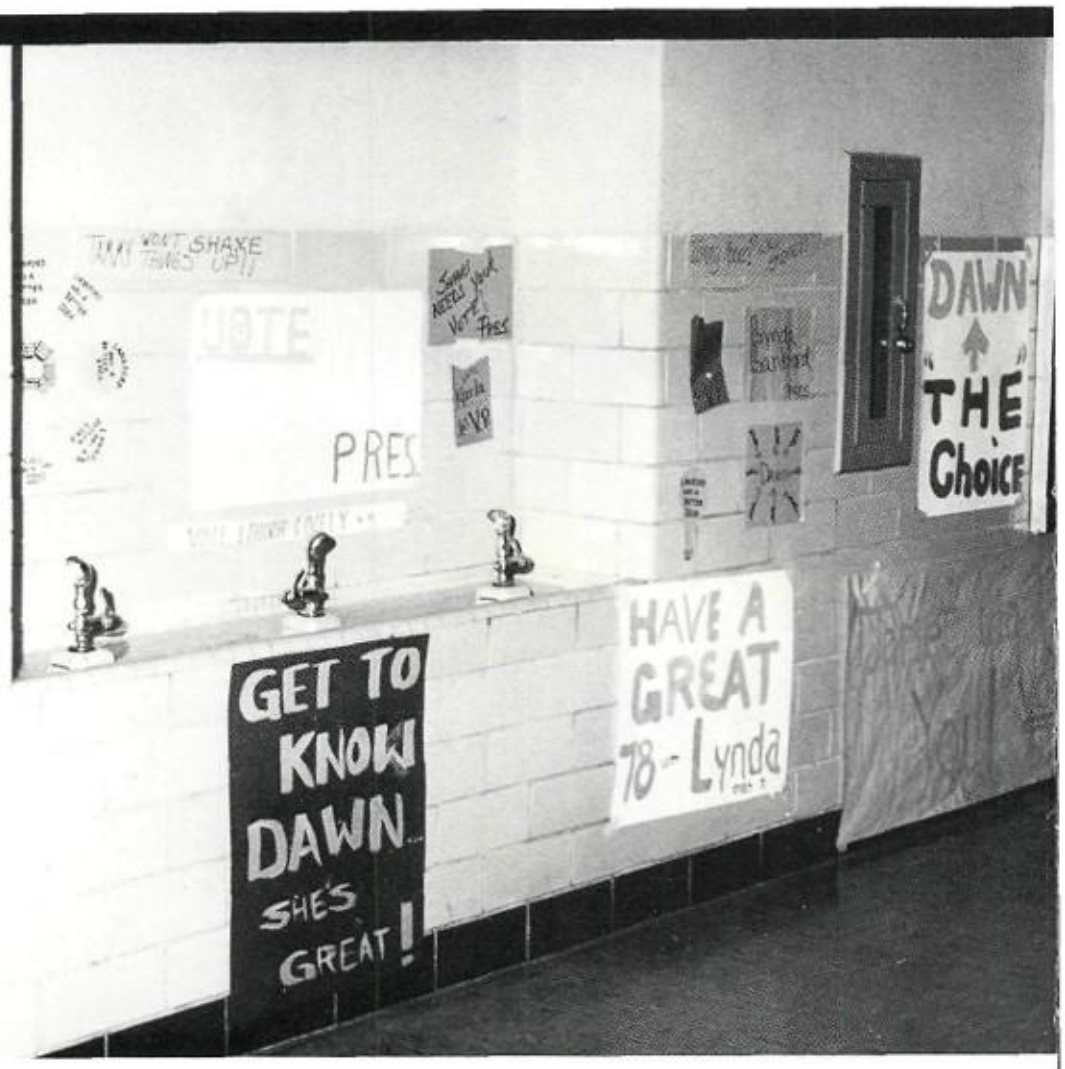

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Apparently, no males were eager to take over the awesome responsibilities of Homecoming and school dances.

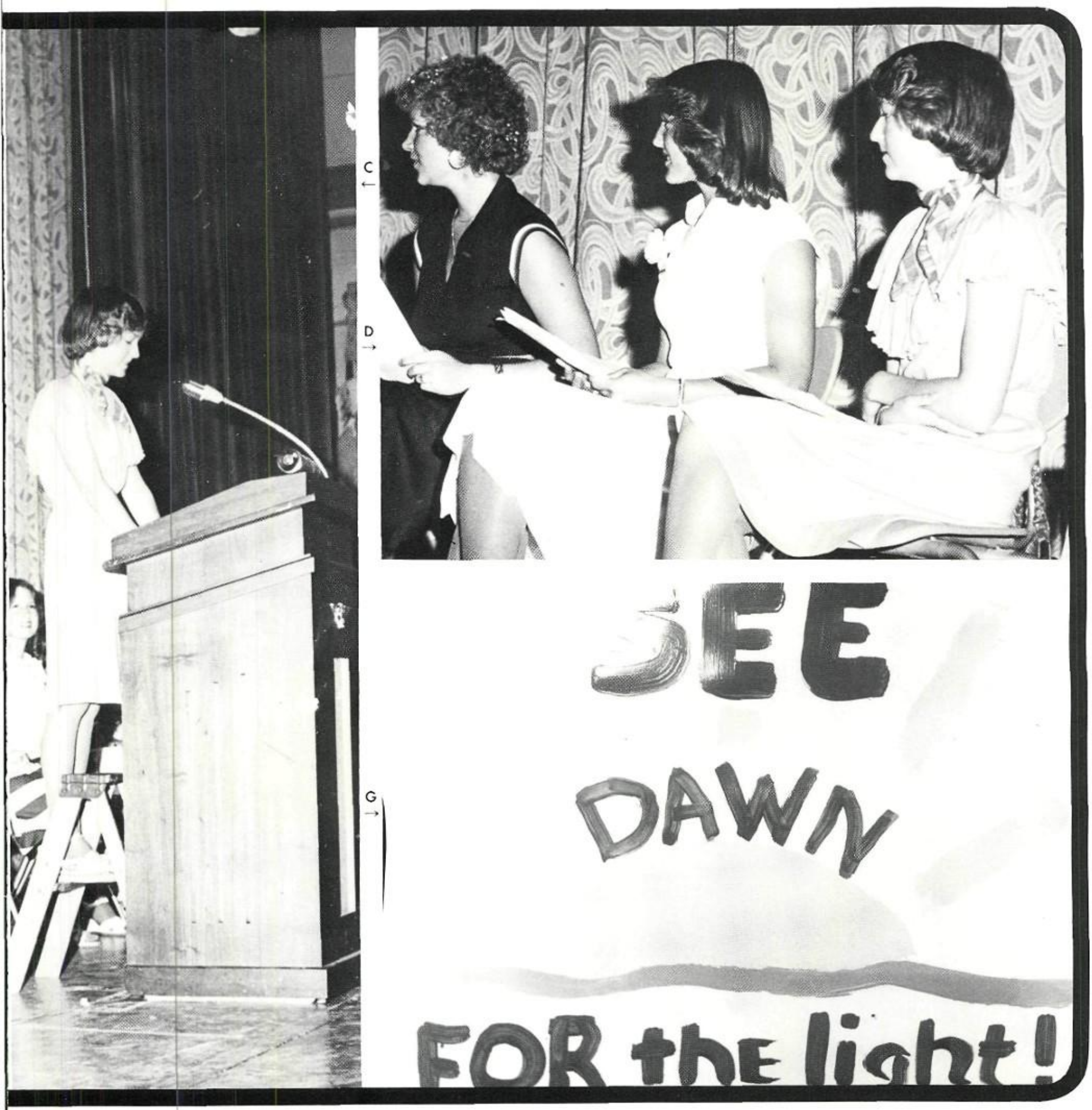
Speeches were presented May 2 as the girls displayed their serious side to a captive audience. Most eloquent of all, Lynda Lankford sported a fake (we hope) nose and moustache.

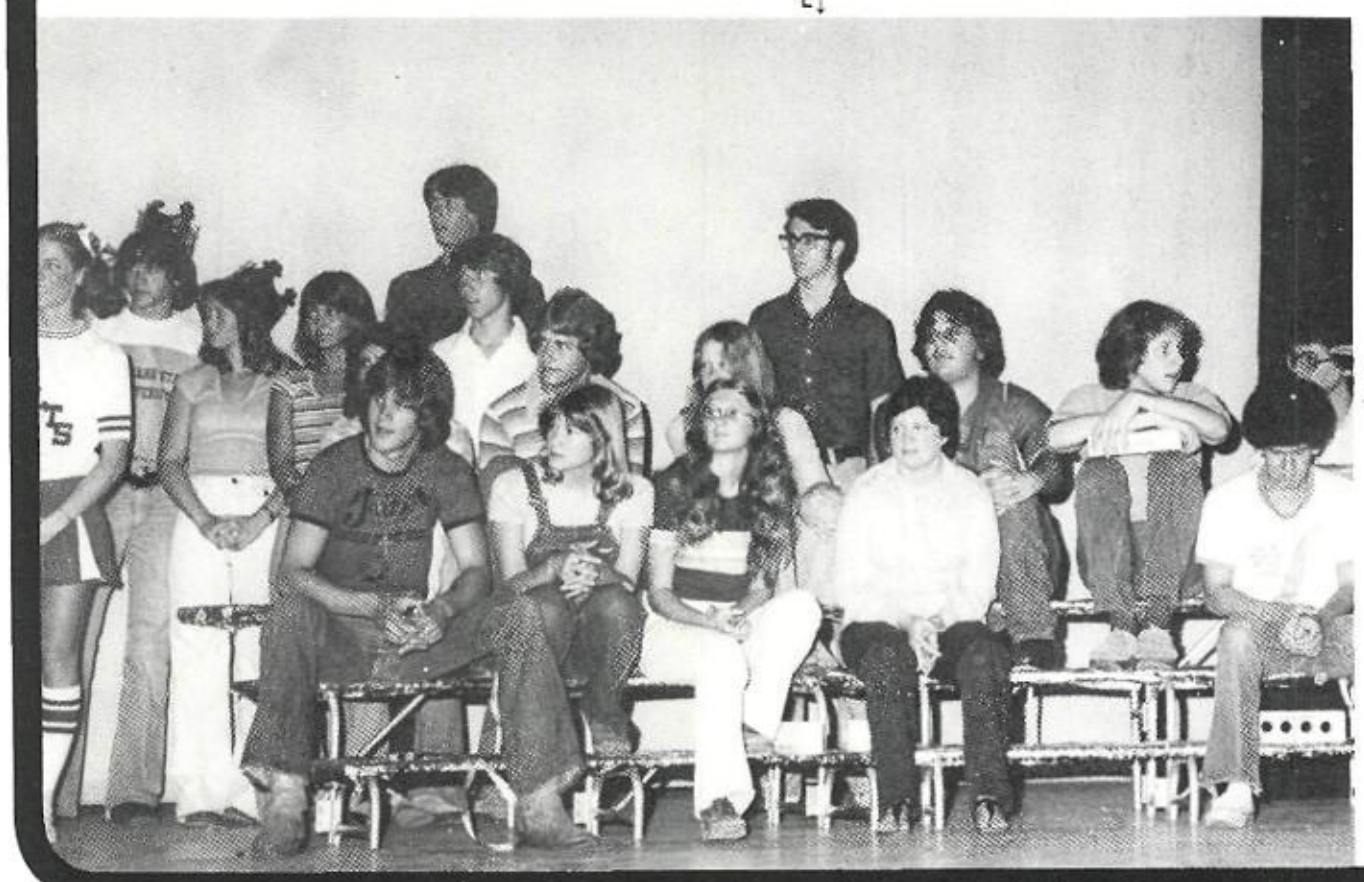
Elected to the presidential position was Dawn Shupe, running against Shari Webber and Lynda Lankford. A runoff for the office was held for Lynda and Dawn.

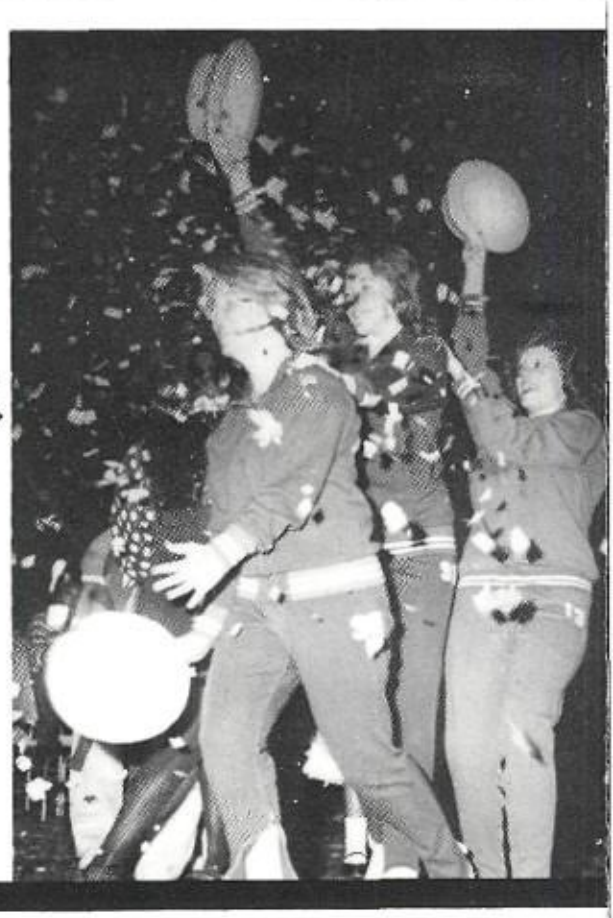
Juli Johnson was declared vice president. Her opponents consisted of Juniors Laura Lively and Karla Lackey.

Janet Stevens, elected to the post of secretary-treasurer, campaigned against only one opponent, Junior Tammy Moore.

(A) Janet Stevens and Tammy Moore wait to give their campaign speeches. (B) Campaign signs brighten up the halls. (C) Stepping "up" to the mike, Dawn Shupe makes her speech reflect her own traits. (D) Shari Webber, Lynda Lankford, and Dawn take one last look at their campaign notes. (E) Amy McGlasson and Marie Wagner recall the time they were campaigning for their offices. (F) In hopes of being elected, Karla Lackey promises to make changes for the upcoming year. (G) Signs are the evidence of a hard-fought battle.







AHS Becomes Land of 'Ah's'

The journalism room is packed with the newspaper and annual staffs. They crinkle their brows in creative fervor. The atmosphere is reminiscent of the old Our Gang shows.

"We have to think of an idea for the Who's Who assembly," says annual editor "Alfalfa" Cooley. "Let's see . . . our theme is "It's Over the Rainbow" and we have a lot of costumes. Say, let's do a take-off on the Wizard of Oz! Hey, gang, let's put on a SHOW."

So they did. J-Day arrived on April 2 with new words for Judy Garland' song. "Somewhere over the rainbo skies are green. There's a land that heard of in Mr. Crouch's dream." Gree curtains (just like Emerald City) opene to find a frantic Dorothy (alias Melissa Scarr) searching wildly for the lost lan of AHS (AHS is pronounced just like Oz Gee whiz, this is just like the Wizard o Oz!)

As Dorothy and Little Arlie looked for A's, H's, and S's (for academics, honors, and skills), they also discovered the winners of Who's Who. Awardees were given (you guessed it) yellow bricks.

Dorothy and Little Arlie were aided by the stage-struck journalism staff, who played with inspiring enthusiasm. Favorite personalities were announced with Kim Menge and David Nichols proclaimed Mr. and Miss AHS. Senior favorites were Kay Kelley and Ralph McPherson. Juniors elected Brian Pierce and Tracie Arnold, while sophomores voted for Jay Hardy and Susie Einhaus.

Yearbook munchkins lovingly proclaimed that their masterpiece will be dedicated to Mrs. Audie Bearden, AHS math instructor.

(A) Matthew Loynachan announces the "Who's Who" for 1976-77. (B) Melissa Scarr and Little Arlie receive instructions from their fairy Godmother Glenda Gardner. (C) Chad Goetz, head honcho of 'The Colt,' announces the '78 staff. (D) Mrs. Bearden, AHS' emperial wizard, receives flowers from yearbook editor Kathy Cooley. (E) AHS honorees take their places at the end of the rainbow. (F) Juli Baker, Donna Smith and Tenya Woods sing and dance. (G) Journalism staffs salute Arlington High School in the grand finale of their annual assembly.

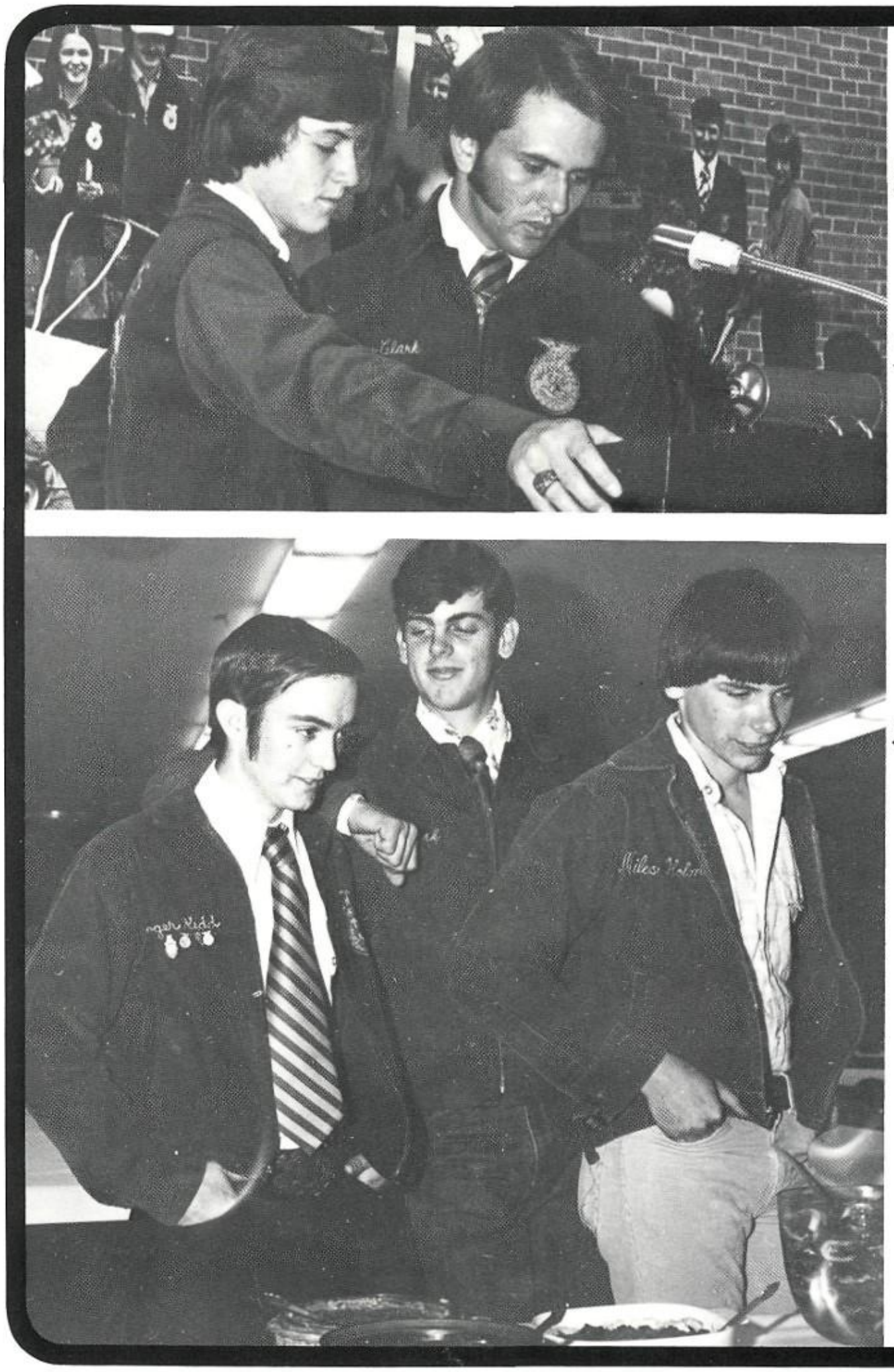
Organizations Conclude Year On High Note

Springtime brought a flourish of banquets and get-togethers for various clubs and organizations at AHS.

Future Farmers of America congregated in the school cafeteria for their annual chapter banquet. Guest speaker Cleave Clark from Mansfield presented an address on what the FFA means to our society. Awards were presented to several members.

Kelley Blaylock was named the out standing senior girl, while Mark Bake was the most outstanding senior boy James Hudson received the Roquemore Award, and Russell Bramall was named the most outstanding co-op student.

Another club, the National Honor Society, also met for a final specia function. Senior members of the society hosted a picnic for kids from the Veda



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Knox School. It was a day filled with playground fun and messy sum-mores.

Debators gathered at the Ramada Inn for their big banquet. Several members of the National Forensic League made speeches, while silly awards were presented to Robbie Lawing and Stan Leu. Nancy Slack read a prose piece for those in attendance at this final event of the year for NFL students.

Journalists had their banquet at Colonial Cafeteria. Special speaker for the event was Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist Elston Brooks. Mrs. Phyllis Forehand awarded Best Staffer Certificates to Jim Ayres for The Colt and Terri Griggs for the Colt Corral.

At the CTA banquet, Mr. James Crouch received the Administrator of the Year Award.

(A) Mark Baker and Cleve Clark offer grace before the Ag banquet. (B) Lori Gray and Mary, a student from Veda Knox, enjoy the NHS picnic. (C) While waiting for the merry-go-round to turn, John laughs with Nancy Slack. (D) Mr. Crouch is pictured with Mrs. R. N. Love, his first grade teacher. (E) Roger Kidd, Dan Clark, and Niles Holmes wait to be served. (F) Elston Brooks, guest speaker at the Quill and Scroll banquet, jokes with young journalists. (G) Suan Dunn and Robbie Lawing smile for the camera at the Debate banquet.

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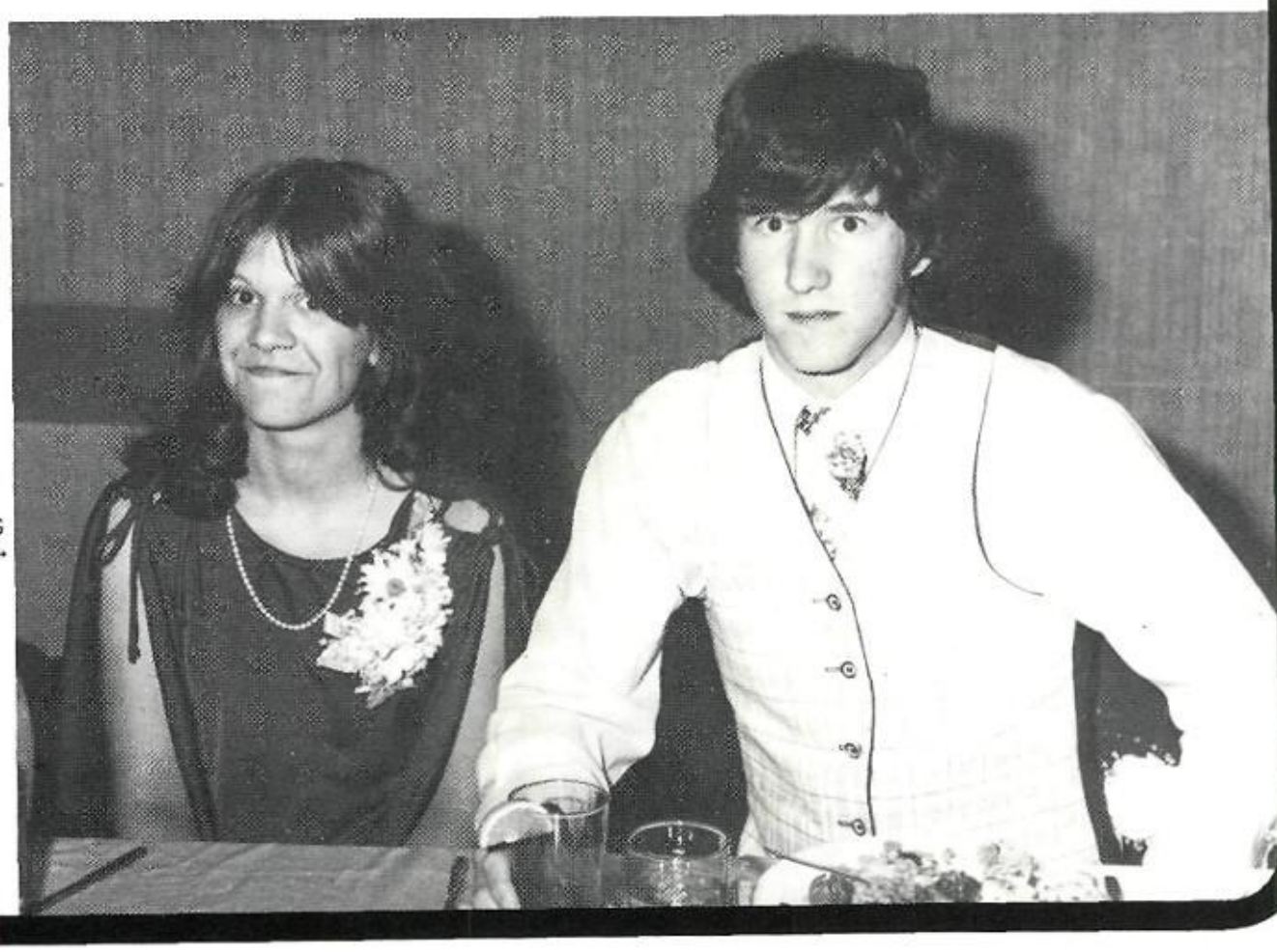

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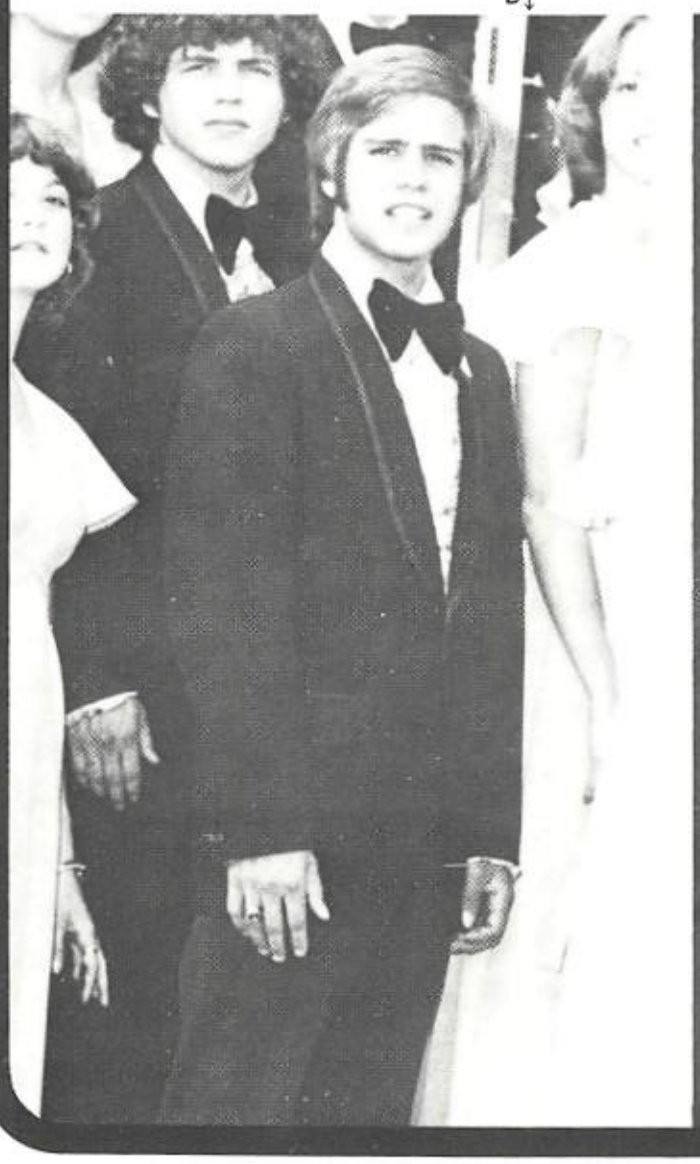

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Music Departments Present Final Performances

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Endless rehearsals and long hours of hard work paid off as the choral department concluded the 1976-77 school year with a concert featuring three choirs.

Under the direction of Mr. Dan Rash, students performed with an air of professionalism. The Sophomore Choir sang "Farewell My Love," "Elijah Rock" and numerous other selections. The Chamber Singers presented several religious melodies and concluded their performance by singing, "Evergreen."

Choraliers sang a special arrangement of "Saul" with Phil Nelson narrating and Sharon Kimmey accompanying on the organ. Their last number, "Movin On", Mr. Rash dedicated to graduating seniors.

The Arion Award, given to an outstanding choir student, was presented to Lynn Fuston.

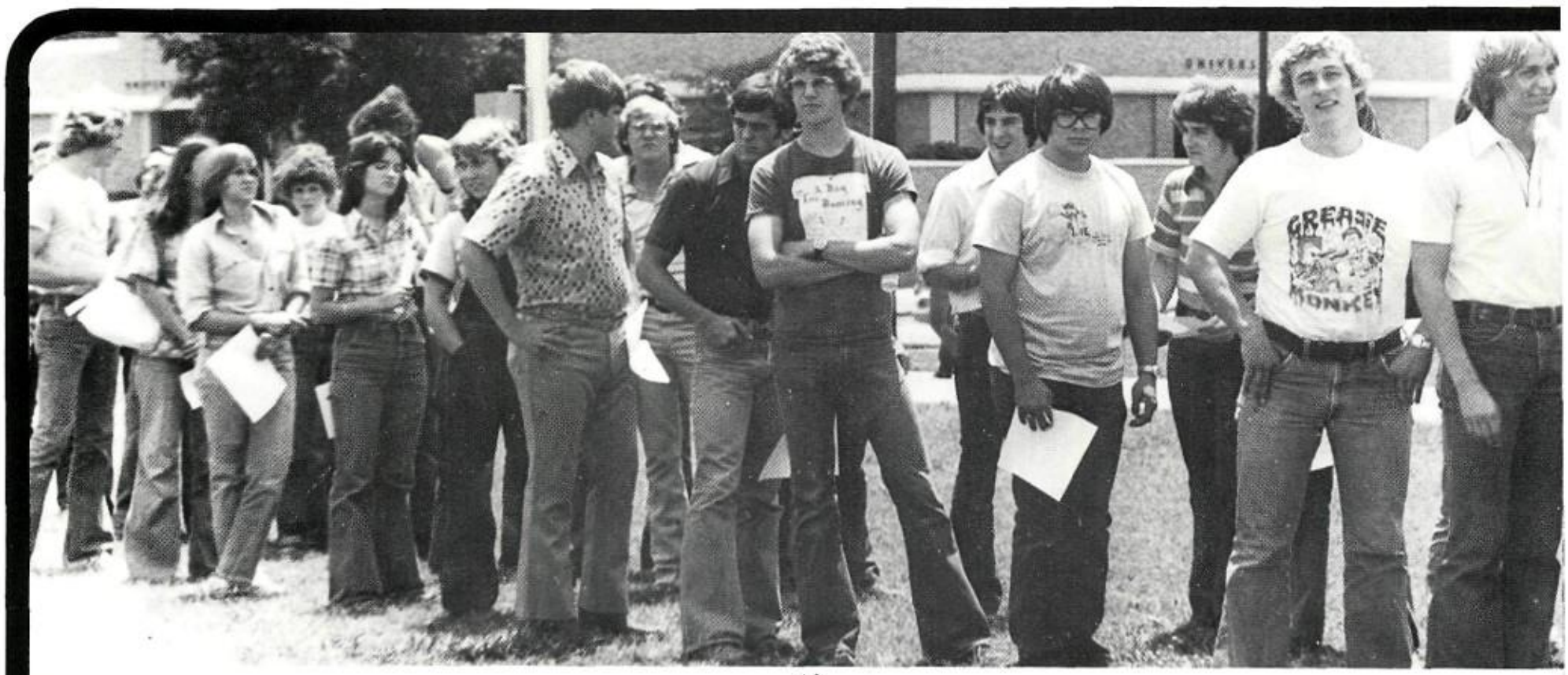
(A) Mr. Rash presents a choir award to Susan Franks and Valerie Vandergriff. (B) Jon Stricklan expresses himself at a choir concert. (C) Stage Band members swing their way through a rehearsal. (D) Tyce Elkins and Andy Bridges contemplate the success of the concert. (E) Chuck Wilson starts the concert off with a bang, as Dixie Harris and Steve Davidson play on. (F) Representing a snake, Dana Motsenbocker eyes Cathy Wilson, the bird. (G) Sharon Kimmey and Mindy Manz flash a winning smile to the audience between songs at a choir concert.

Upperclassmen Practice, Picnic

"Now pay attention, look to the front, be still!"

These were the words heard over and over as graduates-to-be gathered at Texas Hall to practice the complicated procedures of processing and recessing. Guys had to know when to remove their hats and when to put them back on. Senior sponsors repeatedly stressed the formality of the coming vespers service (in other words, there was to be nc shouting or horsing around).

After a quick run-through of the Sun day program, seniors grabbed swim suits and tanning lotion and headed tc Barbrook Park for an afternoon of sur and fun. The warmth of the day seemec to increase appetites as picnic-goers consumed numerous hot dogs, ham burgers, cookies, and Cokes. There was



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always room for an extra ice cream or snow cone.

However, all the food didn't keep anyone away from the water. Frisbees could be seen flying through the air as seniors "just plain" enjoyed themselves. Of course there were some dare devils among the group who attempted to build a "people pyramid" in four feet of water. Others went in for the more violent game of "King of the Castle," where anyone who tried to stand on the "island" was immediately shoved off.

Much too soon, the sun began to fade, and seniors reluctantly packed up beach towels and an assortment of chicken bones. The senior sponsors, having supervised the day's activities, eagerly watched as the last senior left the park. It was a splendid way to end a great year.

(A) Seniors patiently wait to rehearse the processional for Vespers. (B) Leslie Houk perfects her ping pong techniques. (C) Cathy Moffat, Beth Brunson, and Barbara Mussleman "pig-out" at the Senior Picnic. (D) Seniors of 77 listen attentively to instructions at Vespers rehearsal. (E) Steve Gilbreath shows off his tan at Barbrook Park. (F) Allen Brokaw, while attending the '77 senior picnic, takes a swing in the shade. (G) Picnic-goers Susan Miller, Felicia Tanco, and Shaina Henry take pleasure in their time off from classes just before exams.

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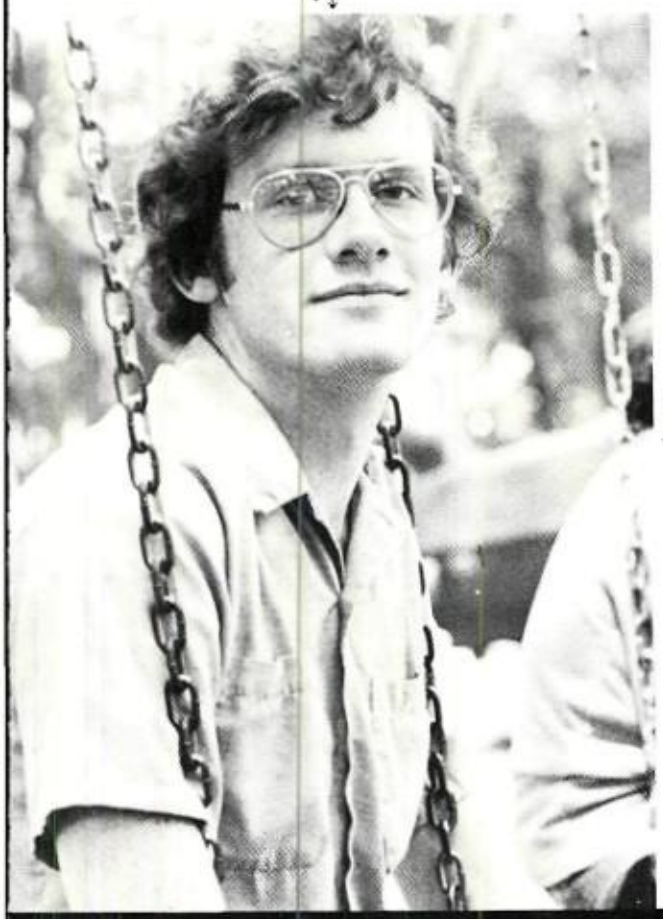

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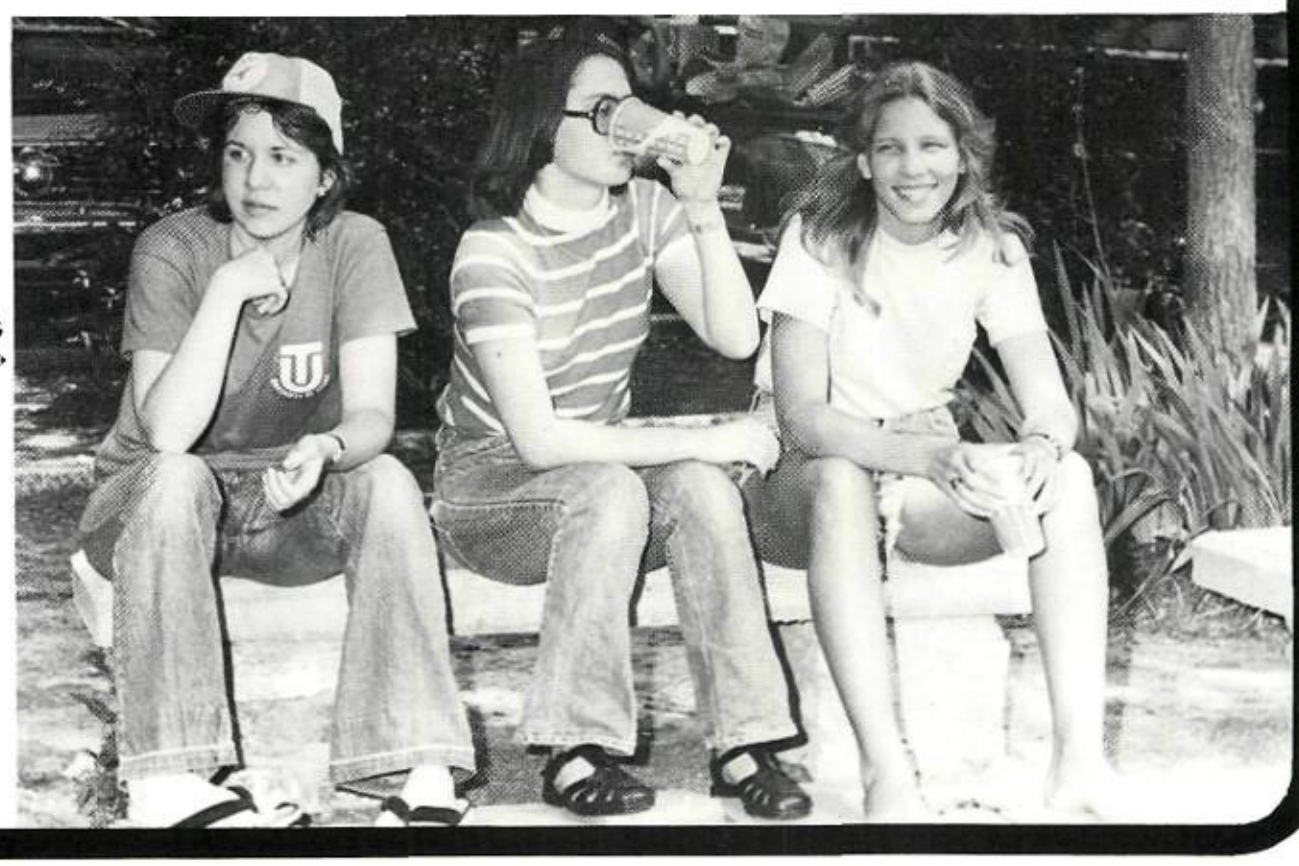

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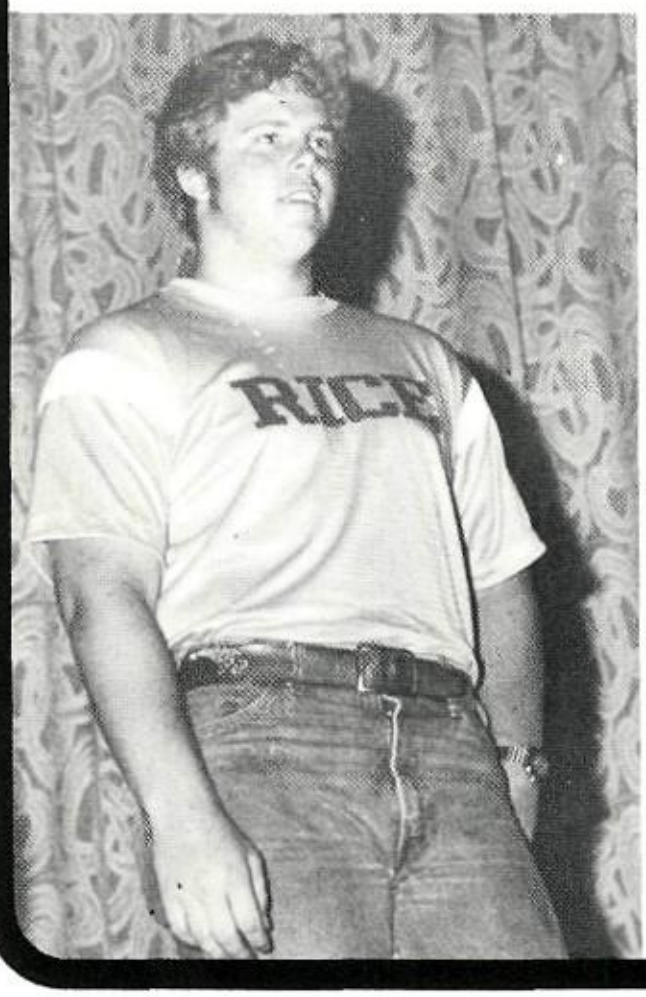

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Students Earn Scholarships, Awards

Community and school awards were bestowed on several outstanding seniors at the annual Senior Awards Assembly.

Community awards included the AHS PTA Scholarship to Lisa Cohen, the City Council PTA Scholarship to Roxanne Cantu, Altrusa Club Scholarship to Kim Brix, and the American Legion Award to Terri Griggs.

Other seniors receiving community honors were Becky Fannin, Arlington Educational Secretaries and Para professional Association award; Valeri Vandergriff, Athenian Club Girl of th Year Award; Teresa Patterson, DA Award; and Susan Franks, DAR Chapte Scholarship.

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John Otto was the recipient of the first Danny Thompson Scholarship. Others receiving scholarships were Mark Wade, Lion's Club; Amy McGlasson, Optimist Club; Don Rogstad and Lori Gray, Rotary Club; and Kim Spencer, Shakespeare Club Award.

Arlington High School awards went to Lynn Fuston, who received the Elizabeth Amos Memorial Award for English; Jim Ayres, Emma Ousley Outstanding Journalist Award; David Hill, Library Award; and Cathy Spivy, National Honor Society Scholarship.

Vocational students came in for their share of honors, also. Tricia Turner and Kim Lockett received the Office Education Association Award, while Kim Brix and Carla King were honored by Home Economics Co-operative Education. Health Occupations Education honored JoAnn Urban.

(A) John Otto accepts the Danny Thompson Scholarship from Texas Ranger Bert Blyleven. (B) Merrin Johnson sings the senior theme song "The Way We Were." (C) Jim Ayres, recipient of the Emma Ousley Journalism Award, hugs Mrs. (Teach) Forehand. (D) Kim Spencer receives the Shakespeare Scholarship from Mrs. Dora Nichols. (E) Newell Wallace is recognized as a football standout. (F) Tricia Turner is presented the OEA Vocational Award. (G) Honor graduate Mindy Manz receives a gold cord for her number ten ranking in the class of '77.

Seniors Enjoy Recalling Year

Attired in unfamiliar tuxes and for mals, seniors arrived at the Sherator Hotel in Dallas. The grand ballroom, de corated in multitudes of baby blue, yel low, and white flowers, served as the perfect setting for this once-in-a-life time event.

After the invocation given by Kell Strong, seniors (being sure to be prim and proper) enjoyed green salad, chic ken and potatoes, broccoli, carrots

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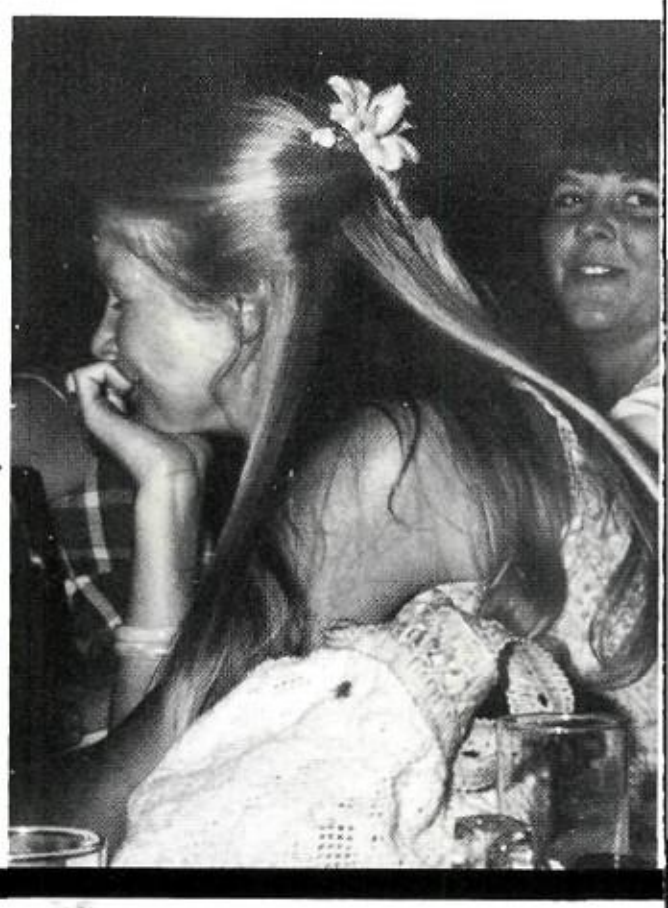
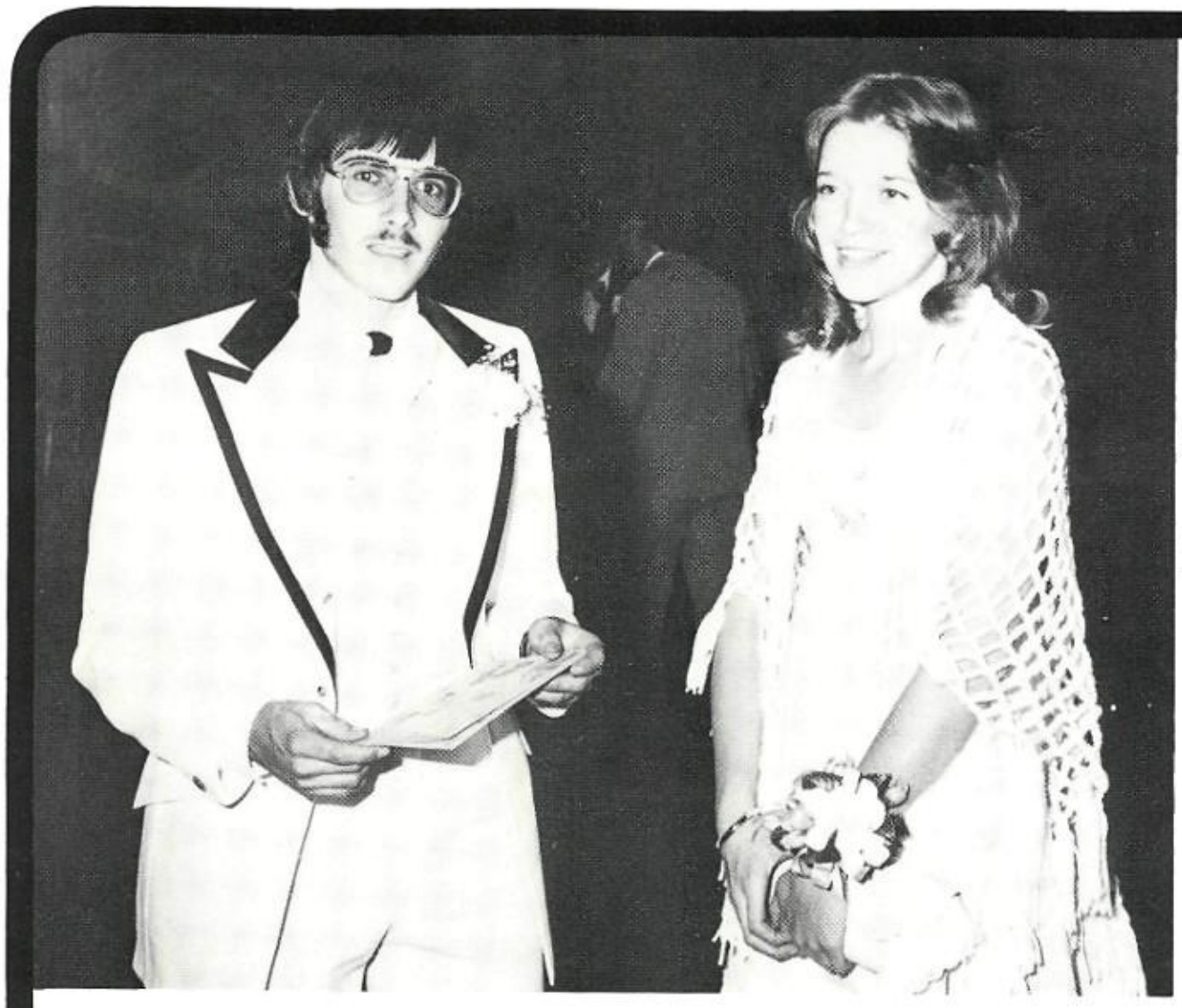


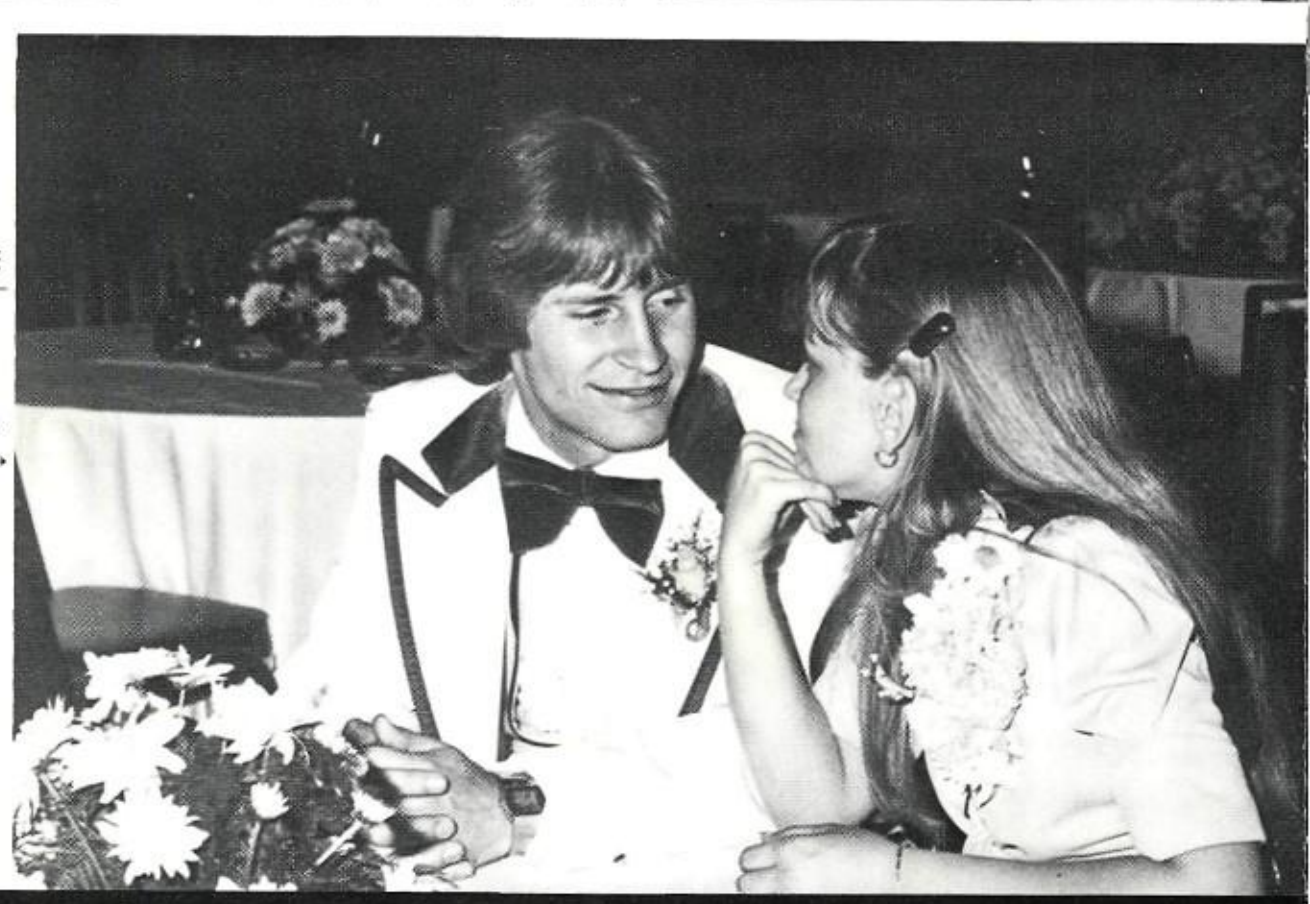
rolls, and tea. Strawberry creme pie was the grand finale of this superb dinner.

Following Roxanne Cantu's recognition of special guests, Mr. Barry Wilmoth presented the David Tarrance Awards. These awards were given to students who, like the former AHS teacher, displayed superior leadership and contributed unselfishly to the senior class. Those receiving this special recognition were Cathy Spivy, David Nichols, Amy McGlasson, Laurie Stamulic, and Terri Griggs.

Then, came the highlight of the banquet—the slide presentation. Mr. Larry Smedley and his photography crew put together a show that was memorable for all. Slides of Cooper Street and old snapshots from the Bailey and Carter yearbooks brought back memories of us, the Class of '77, and "THE WAY WE WERE."

(A) Mark Chaffin enjoys the meal. (B) Byron Walker affectionately hugs his date at the Senior Banquet. (C) Charlie Hulme says, "Not so close," as Carol Rye and Derrick Cawthorn pose for their picture. (D) Mrs. Mildred Helms takes time out from chaperoning to pose for her picture. (E) Seniors mingle with their friends after the slide presentation. (F) Touched by the volleyball segment of the slide show, Wendy Wilson recalls her team's closeness. (G) Decked in formal attire, Elaine Porter, Donald Rogstad, and Marty Jerome joke about the waiters.





Special Night Provides Time for Last Fling

The tables were cleared and pushed back. The lights were dimmed. What had been a pleasant banquet room a few minutes earlier was not transformed into an elegant ballroom.

And so, the stage was set for that very special event which every senior anticipates all year long — the senior prom.

"About Tyme" played four hours of rocking music interspersed with a few slow romantic numbers. The "old folks" even got into the act as Mr. Wendell Lackey and Mrs. Ann Schmidt exhibited their dancing talents.

When the heat in the ballroom became unbearable, couples took a breather and strolled around to see the sights of the Sheraton. Some took time to have their

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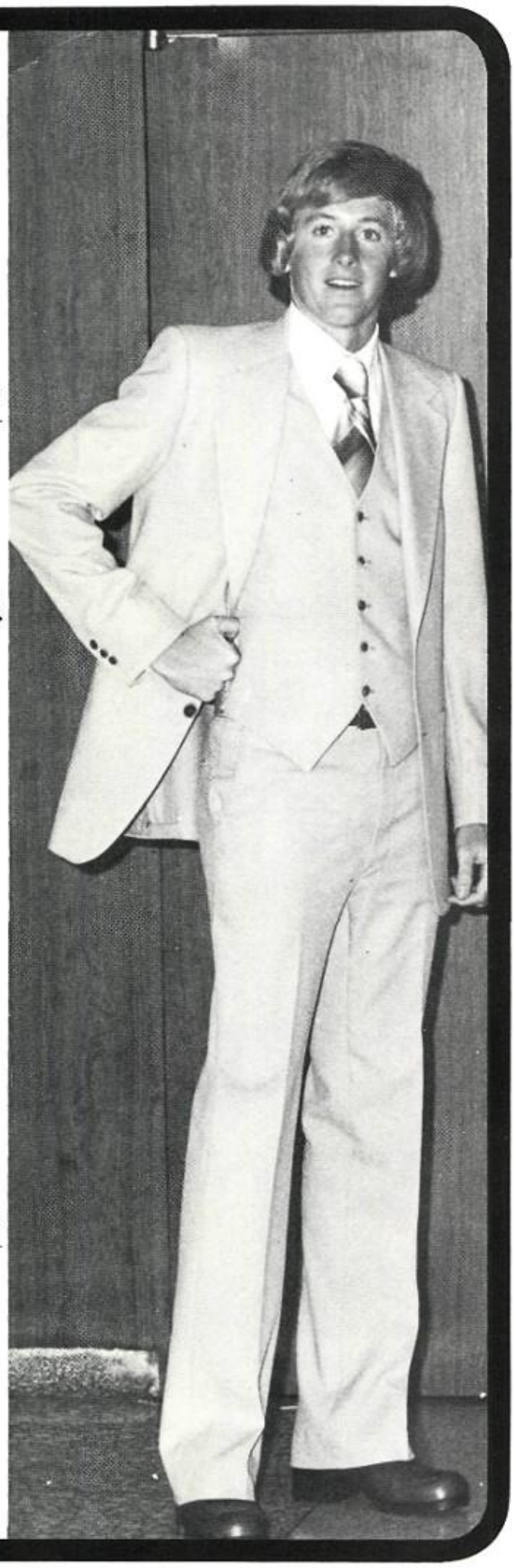

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pictures taken by Mr. Larry Smedley.

When they weren't dancing, prom goers sat around at tables quenching their thirst with fruit punch. "Chit-chat" ranged from discussions of the banquet to who (tragically enough) were wearing identical formals. Although the guys pretended to be burdened by all the money that was going into this occasion, they actually enjoyed it every bit as much as the girls — if not more.

All in all, it was a wonderful evening — right down to the very last dance. Now rented tuxes had to be returned, formals stored away in closets. Girls would go home and press their corsages so, years from now, they could look back on this very special night and the senior prom.

(A) Bob Payne and Donna Smith pose for a quick picture before the prom. (B) Steve Schmidt and Teresa Patterson slow-dance to the music of 'About Tyme.' (C) "I'll be home a little late, Mom!" explains Kurt Bauer as Terry Lundy listens in. (D) Mark Wade clowns around at the Sheraton in Dallas. (E) Kathy Cooley enjoys the excitement of the prom. (F) Jerry Hall and Kim Carter take a break from the dance floor. (G) Cathy Wilson, Marty Jerome, Bo Driggers and Karen Byers move to the music at their very special prom.

Vespers Service Inspires Class

Graduates-to-be, parents, relatives of every sort, and friends alike came together at Texas Hall for Arlington High School's 1977 Vespers Program. What took place was something that could only be described as inspiring.

The AHS Wind Ensemble played "Chorale" as a prelude to the evening's Baccalaureate service. Then, the class of '77 processed in to the sounds of "Crowning Glory".

Nick Fox gave the invocation. The seniors, as they had practiced just the Monday before, all sat in unison. Nick presented the statement of purpose and his idea that success comes only in thinking of others.

Mrs. Natalee Parr and Lisa Ellis spoke on "Live not in the past." Both speakers talked about memories and their work in living for the present and future.

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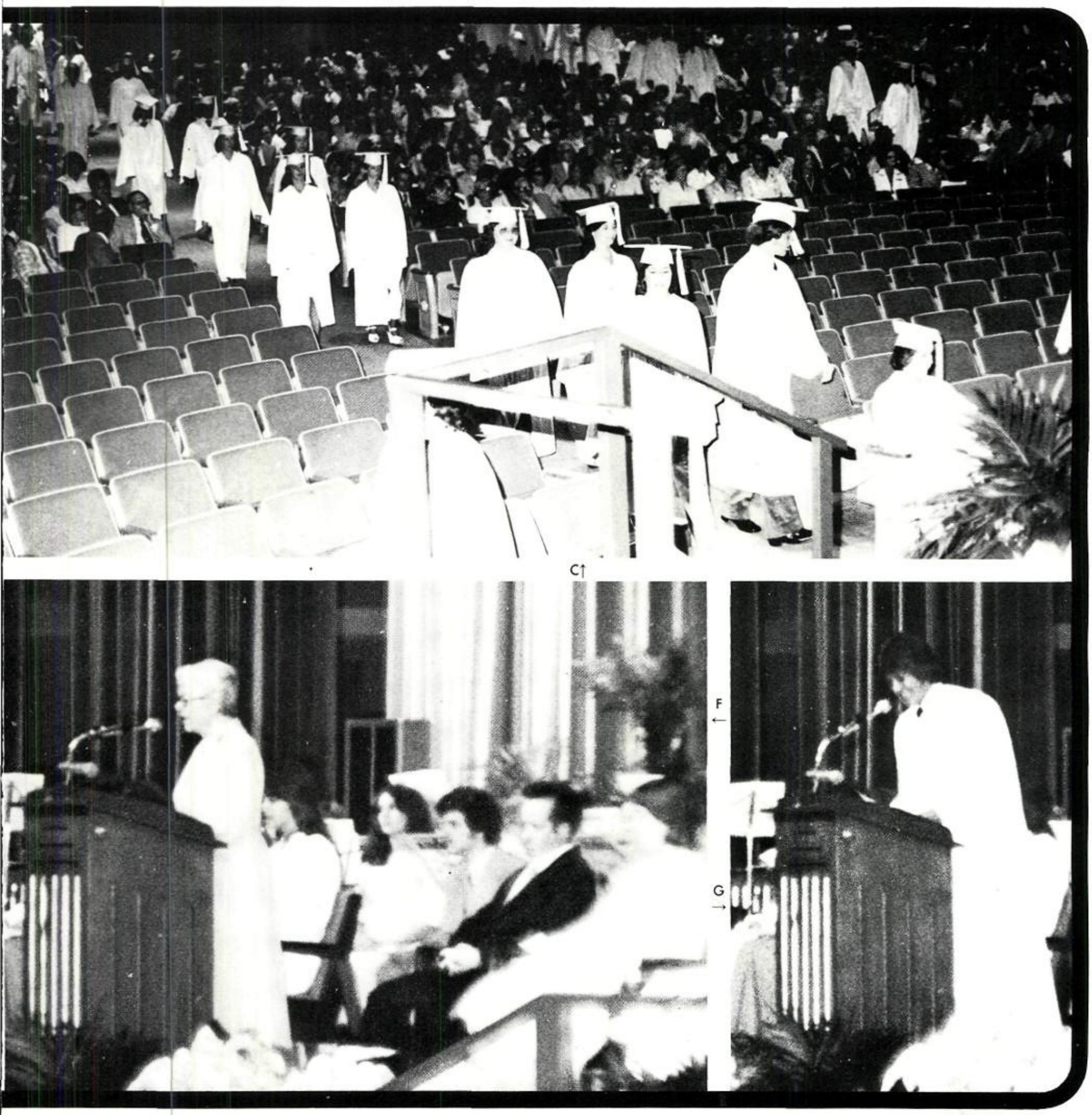
Miss Barbara Ecabert directed the Colt Choraliers and Wind Ensemble in Thompson's arrangement of the "Last Words of David."

Scripture readings from Ecclesiastes and Matthew were presented by Mr. James Anton. Lori Gray and Marie Wagner then spoke on "Live For the Present." The two seniors talked about the new beginning graduates would face as they left high school and entered the "Big World."

Following the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" presented by choir and band members, Mrs. Ann Schmidt and David Nichols spoke on "Dream For the Future."

Dinah Dalton concluded the program with a benediction and song. Seniors then recessed to "Holy, Holy, Holy."

(A) Karmon Korleski, Karen Preiss, and Noel Walker take time out of practice to pose in their caps and gowns. (B) Lisa Ellis relates the past in her Vespers' speech. (C) Seniors enter Texas Hall at the beginning of Vespers service. (D) Graduates listen to speeches given by their fellow classmates and faculty. (E) The past twelve years seem to have flown by Barbara Musselman as she hears the invocation. (F) "A good sense of humor is essential," says Mrs. Parr in her address to the graduates of '77. (G) Nick Fox speaks on giving to others.



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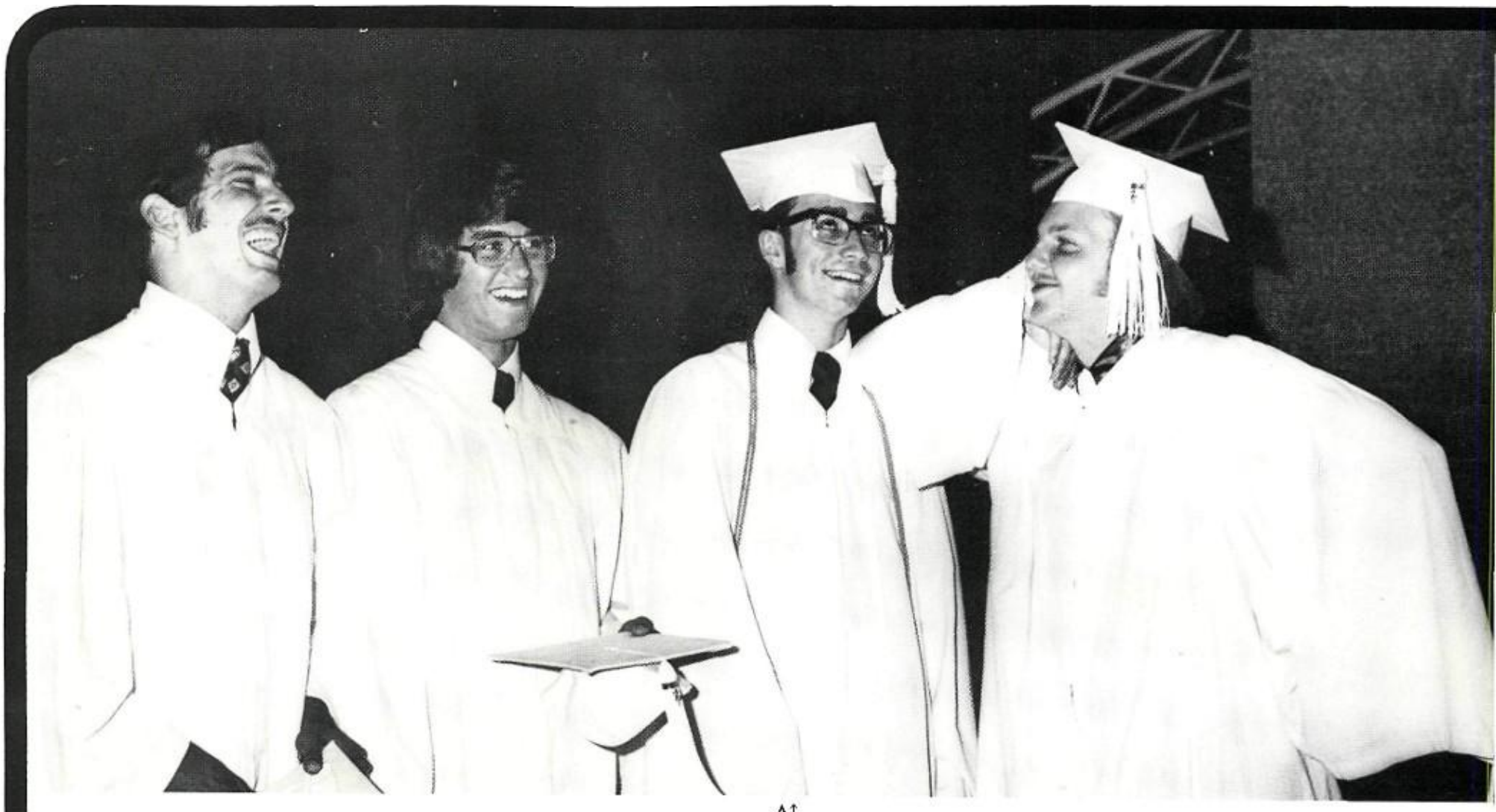

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Graduates Bid Farewell To Arlington High

It seemed almost impossible to believe, Mr. Crouch standing upon the stage at Texas Hall handing out diplomas to members of the class of '77. Twelve long years — years of working, growing, and developing into individuals with unique personalities and ideas. But, for this one night, this one event, the seniors weren't individuals, they were a group, a class, the senior class of '77.

After Kirk Lewis read the invocation and Nick Fox recognized special guests, selected members of this very special class shared their thoughts and their beliefs with parents, teachers, and peers. Salutatorian Kathy Cooley spoke on the importance of integrity. Terri

Griggs, giving an Honor speech, presented her ideas on the value of human relationships. Another Honor speaker, Don Richards, talked about accentuating the positive. AHS' Valedictorian, Wendy Wilson, concluded this part of the program with her speech, "A Life By Choice."

Lynn Fuston led his classmates as they sang the Alma Mater for one last time. Then, Mr. Crouch, in his traditional role as the principal, congratulated each senior as he gave him his diploma. Announcers for this momentous occasion were Mrs. Lou Baker, Mr. Ron Durham, Mrs. Flo Francis, and Allen Brokaw.

As has been don in the years before, the AHS Choraliers presented their traditional rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone." With misty eyes, the class of '77 said good-bye to good 'ole AHS.

(A) Noel Walker, Karmon Korleski, Richard Metz, and Tim Stahl provide some comic relief on stage before the curtain rises. (B) Burr Bisch remembers all the good times at AHS. (C) Cindy Bellamy, Mary Belmont, and Brenda Hamilton watch as seniors say their tearful good-byes. (D) Dianna Younger picks up her official diploma. (E) Keeping her tassle as a remembrance, Lori Gray realizes she's finally an "ex." (F) Scott Bain trips merrily across the stage after receiving that "coveted slip of paper." (G) The 1977 graduating class of Arlington High School assembles in Texas Hall.

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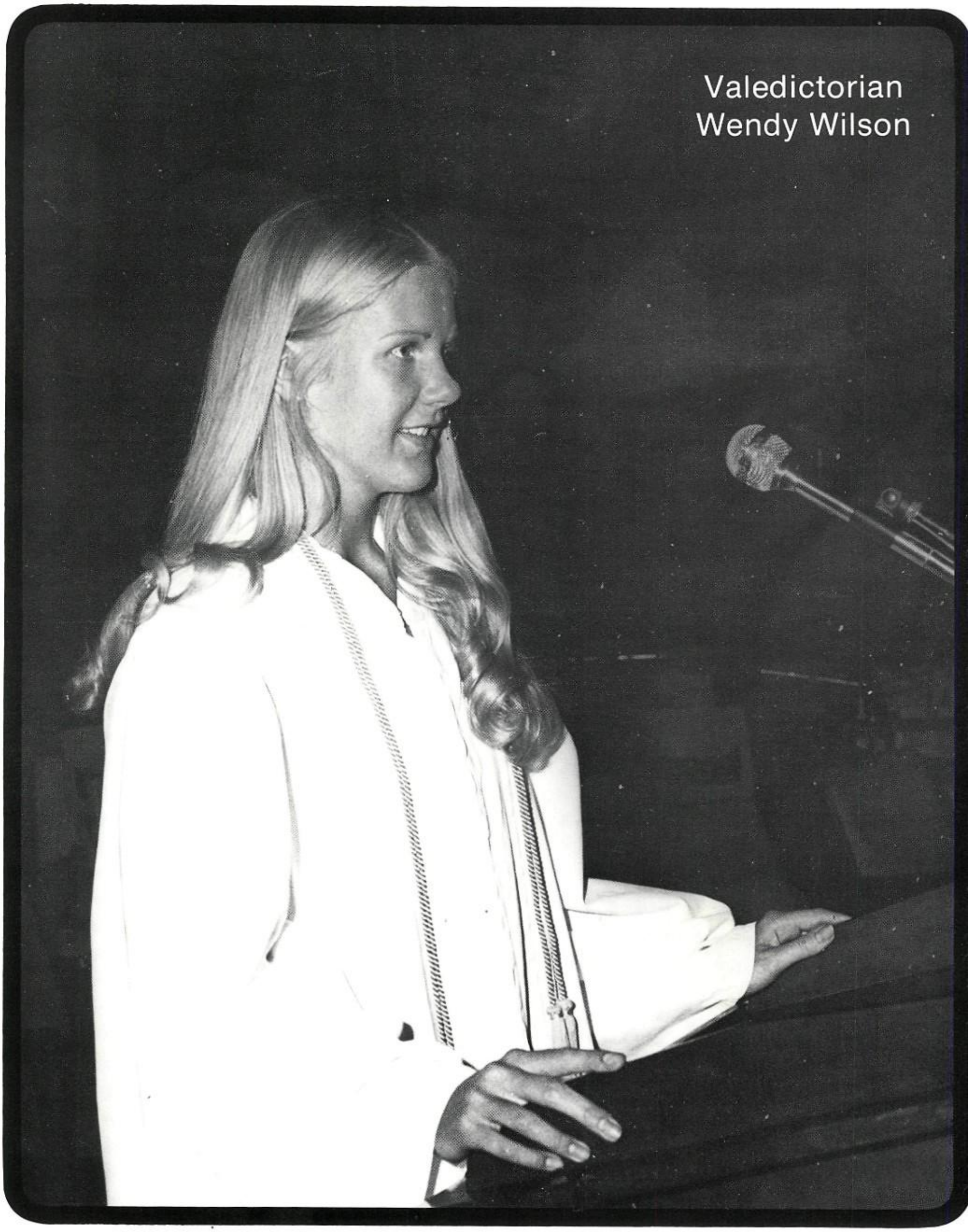
Valedictorian
Wendy Wilson

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Terri Griggs

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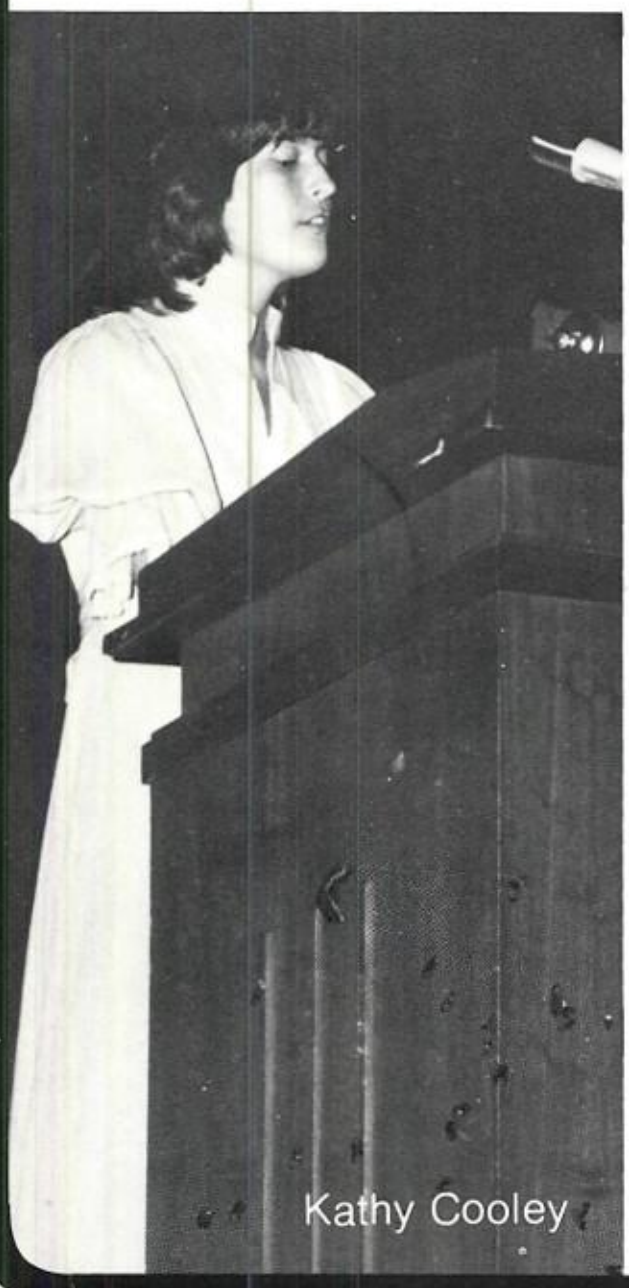
Richard Metz



Kathy Cooley

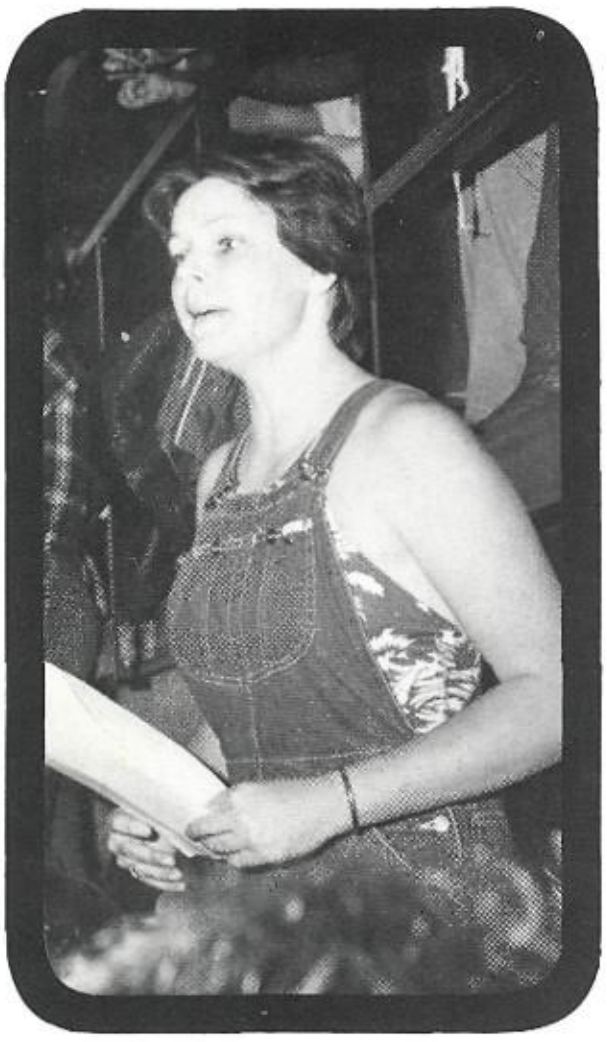
Lisa Ellis

Nicci Adopts Texas Lifestyle

Australia sounded strange and far away to students eagerly awaiting AHS' foreign exchange student. While we conjured images of a bounding kangaroo, Nicci Dobbin supposed she'd be riding a horse to school each morning.

But Nicci soon set us straight about her homeland and discovered that her American sister, Jerry Fitzek, didn't even pack a six-shooter.

Adapting quickly to the drawls and ya'lls of Texas diction, Nicci established herself as a full-fledged Colt. The star of AFS activities, she also shone at AHS in swimming and in drama.



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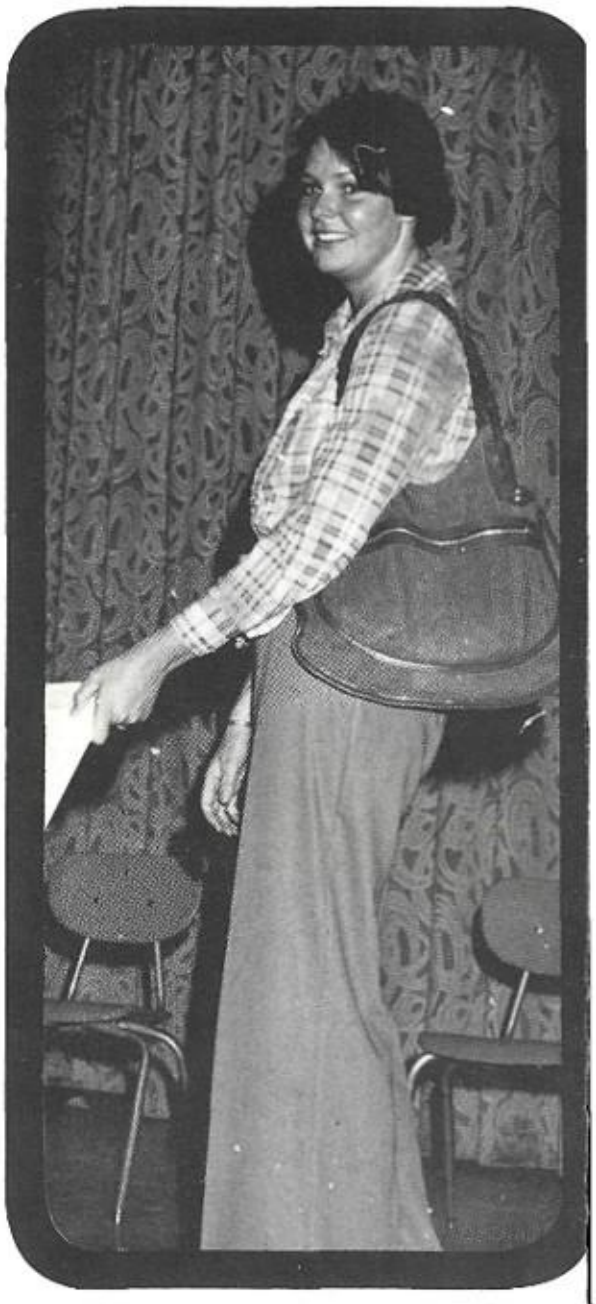

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(A) Nicci Dobbin, a Colt swimmer, immerses herself in AHS activities. (B) So that the students may better understand her homeland, Nicci presents a book about Australia to the library. (C) Also at the AFS assembly, Nicci represents Arlington High among a stageful of other exchange students. (D) Standing in line to order senior announcements, Nicci realizes that, in many respects, she is no different than her American classmates.

"Have you got that spirit?"
"Yeah Man."
"Gonna keep that spirit?" "Sure am."

Ralph and Marie didn't need to rely on this pep rally chant to affirm their Colt spirit. In fact, the student body, deciding that these two had more spirit than any other seniors, named Ralph McPherson and Marie Wagner Mr. and Miss AHS Spirit.

Stuffing baskets for dear old AHS and showing enthusiasm for anything green and white were two ways Big Ralph's spirit proved tallest. Marie's participation in track and her role as Student Body President revealed unmatched Colt spirit.

More Colt pride, in the form of Homecoming Princesses was vested in Soph Susie Einhaus and Junior Princesses Stacy Burris and Tracie Arnold.

(A) Mr. AHS Spirit Ralph McPherson cheers the Colts. (B) Marie Wagner, Miss AHS Spirit, directs a Howdy Day Assembly. (C) Homecoming Princesses include Stacy Burris, Susie Einhaus, and Tracie Arnold.

Honorary Titles Highlight Homecoming Pep Rally

Seniors Earn Royal Honors

After much vehement discussion and debate, students decided to elect both a King and Queen for the 1976 Arlington High Homecoming. The idea for the bi-partisan reign was inspired by the Equal Rights Amendment and put into action by the AHS Student Council. (Gloria Steinem would be proud.)

As the student body voted on the idea of a male monarchy, ardent concillors tried unsuccessfully to present the issue impartially. ("You're not just voting for a Homecoming King. You're voting for freedom and men's rights! Remember the Bicentennial spirit!")

AHS, not one to stand in the way of democracy, approved the equal representation of the sexes. The idea, however, met its greatest opposition from Senior Class President Nick Fox, whose Queen-kissing privileges were usurped by the king.

Elected to the new and controversial position was David Nichols, who was chosen from among nominees Nick Fox, Kelly Hyde, and David Pitstick.

Cheerleader Kim Menge filled the position of Homecoming Queen. The three runners-up included Kay Kelley, Nancy Engle, and Amy McGlasson.

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(A) Homecoming King nominees include (left to right) Kelly Hyde, David Nichols, David Pitstick, and Nick Fox. (B) Kim Menge, Amy McGlasson, Nancy Engle, and Kay Kelley (left to right) are AHS Queen nominees.

Homecoming King
David Nichols

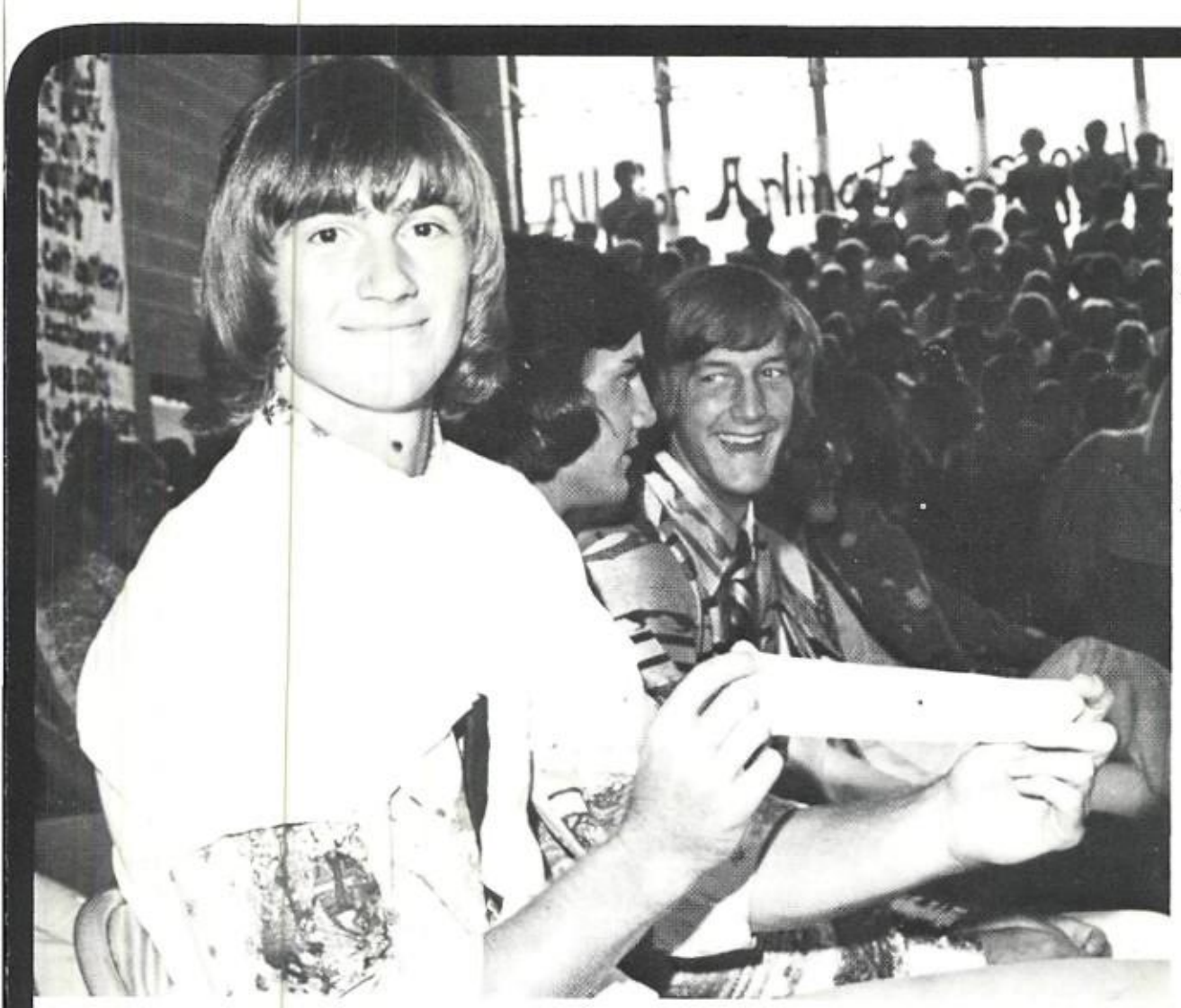
Homecoming Queen
Kim Menge

Eight Seniors Receive Recognition as Nominees

Eight active seniors were selected by their classmates to vie for the coveted title of Mr. and Miss AHS. Names appearing on the ballot included those of Kay Kelley, Nancy Engle, Amy McGlasson, Kim Menge, Nick Fox, and David Nichols, with Kim and David taking the crowns.

Kim, Kay, and Nancy all led cheers for the Colts, while Amy served active duty in the Student Council as secretary-treasurer. Allen and Ralph made a name for themselves on the athletic fields, while Nick served as president of the senior class, and David was on both the Senior and Student Councils.

(A) Quarterback Allen Roberts displays a Col victory. (B) Ralph McPherson attempts tc laugh at a "tall" joke. (C) Amy McGlassor watches the seniors assemble. (D) Kay Kelle takes a break from her hectic schedule. (E Homecoming Queen nominee Nancy Engl awaits the final decision. (F) "Why do I al ways have to have my picture taken?" ask David Nichols. (G) Nick Fox performs one o his duties as senior class president. (H) Kir Menge leads cheers at a basketball game.



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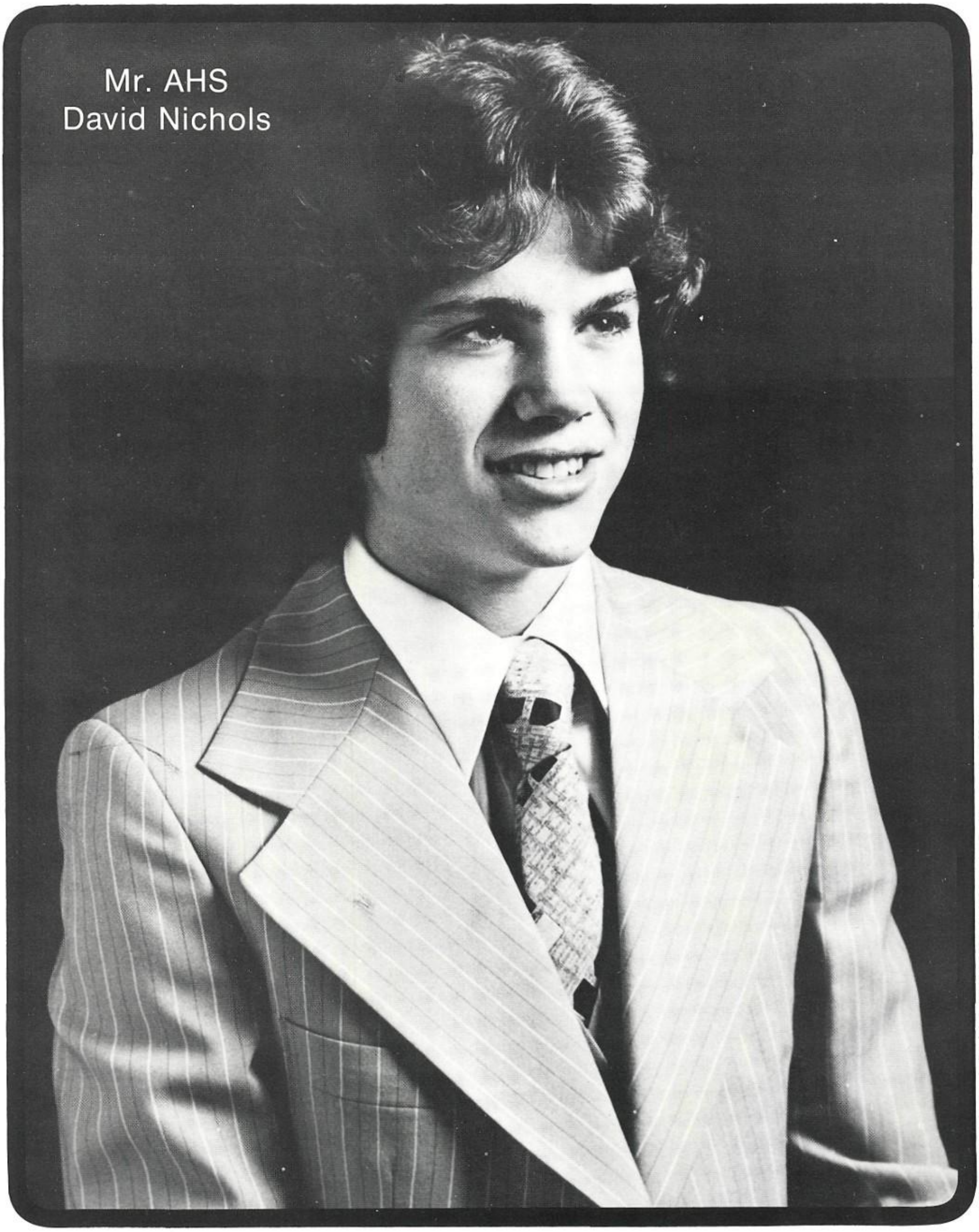
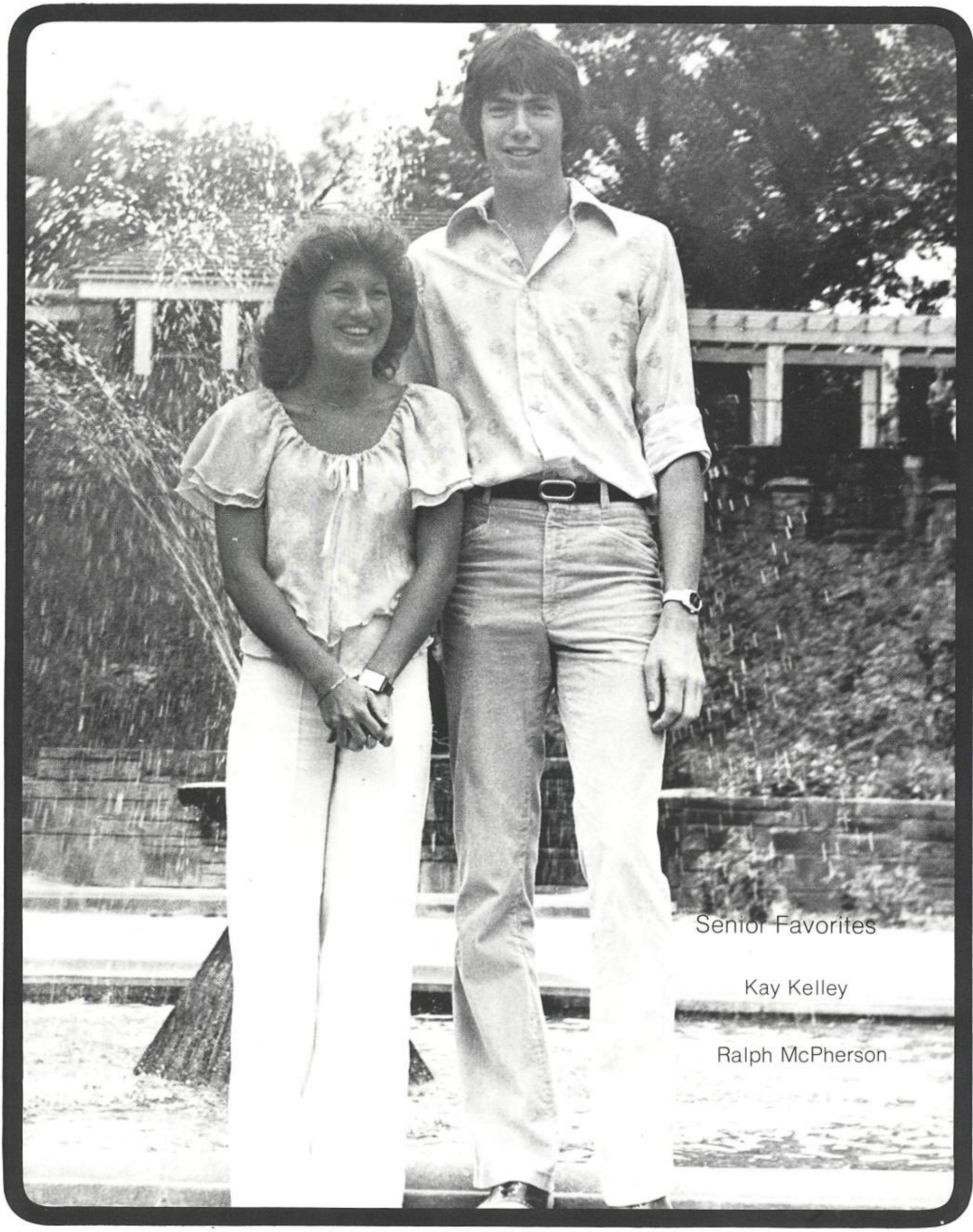
Mr. AHS
David Nichols



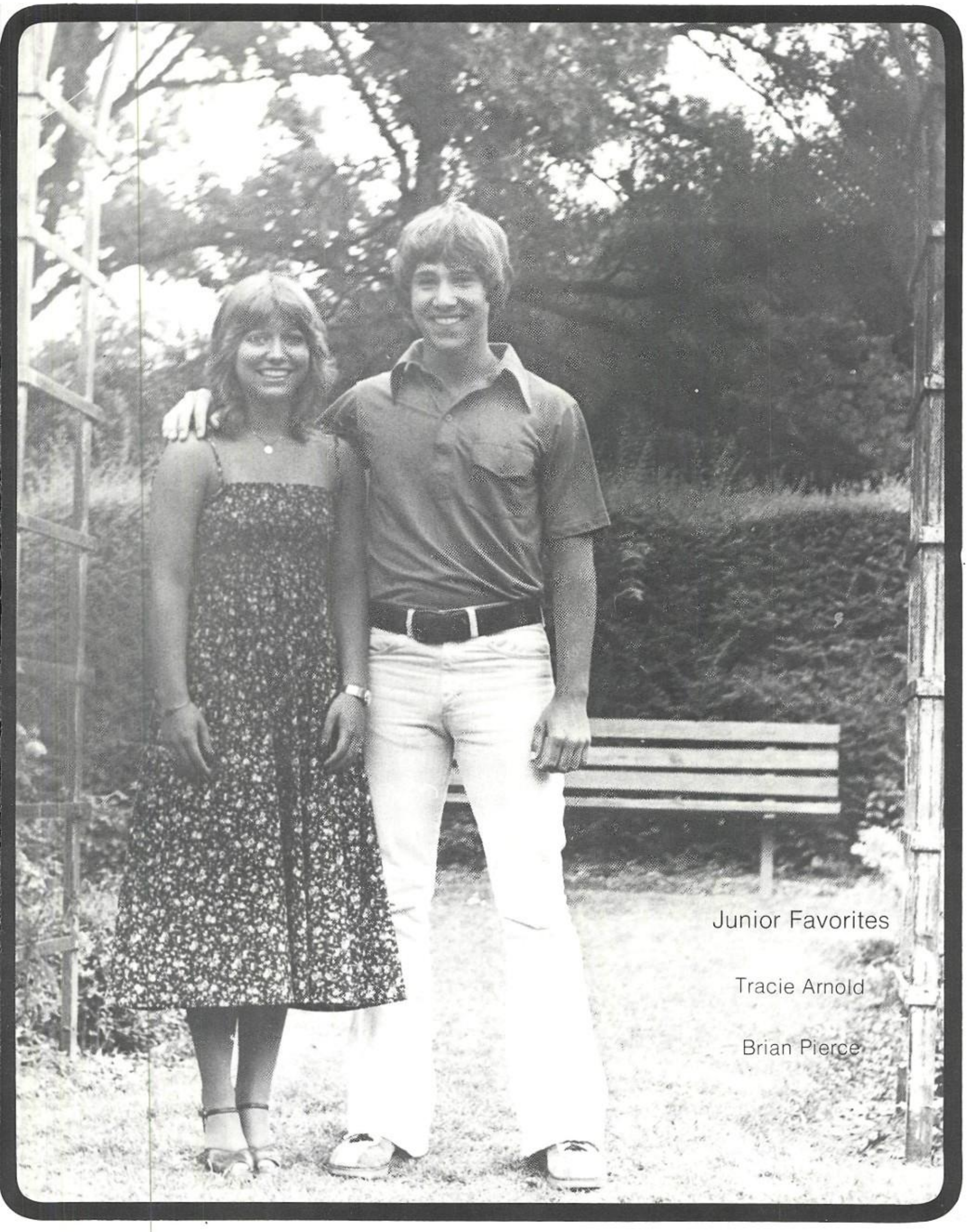
Miss AHS
Kim Menge



Senior Favorites

Kay Kelley

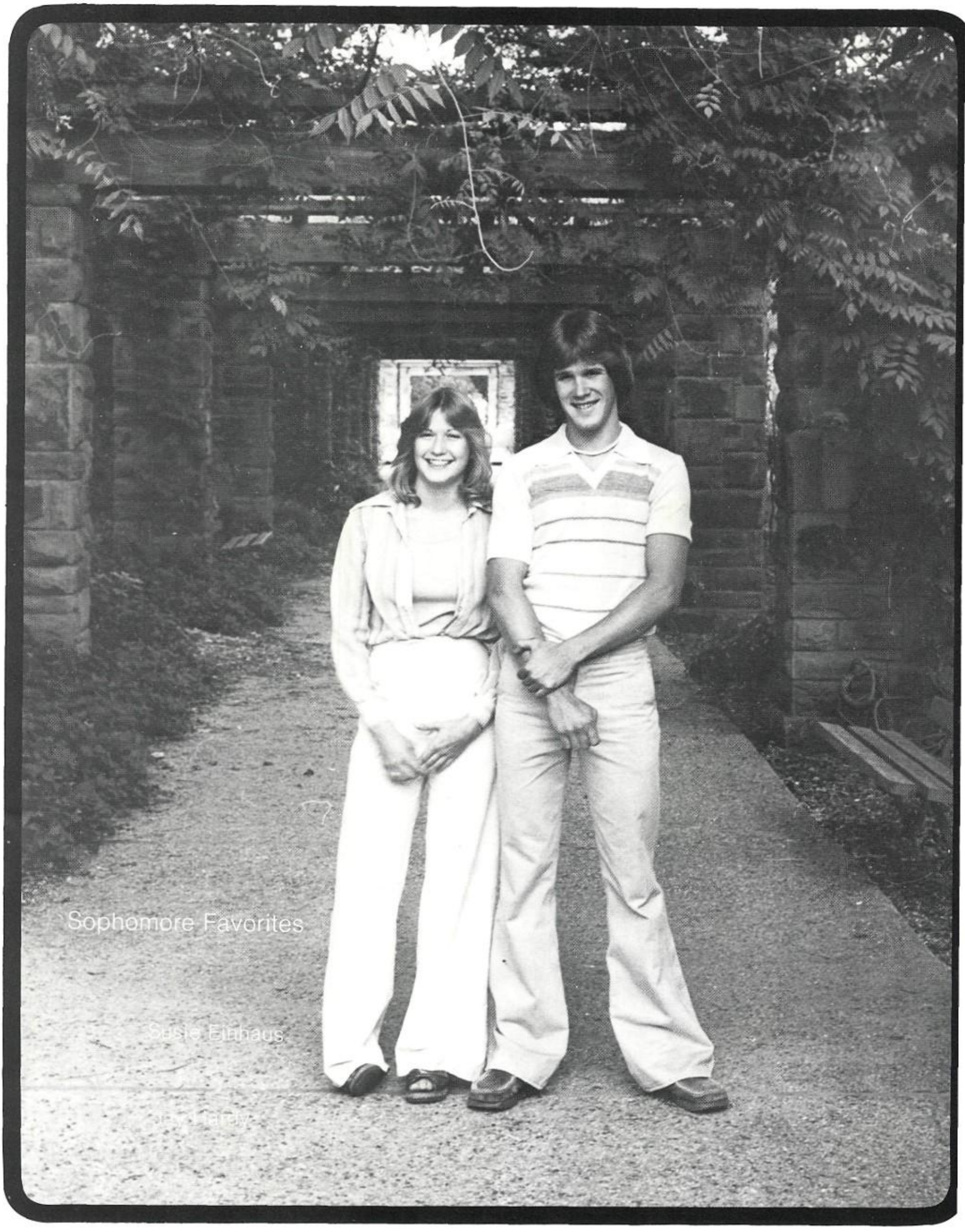
Ralph McPherson



Junior Favorites

Tracie Arnold

Brian Pierce



Sophomore Favorites

Susie Einhaus

Joey Hurley

Fielder Award winner Wendy Wilson looks proudly at her award, while Bob Payne receives his coveted certificate from Mrs. Carol Winter.

Faculty, Students Select Wendy, Bob for Award

After being nominated by the faculty, Wendy Wilson and Bob Payne were elected by the student body as the recipients of the 1977 Fielder Award, thus being named AHS' most outstanding senior girl and boy.

Wendy won accolades for herself and her school through her outstanding play on the state championship volleyball team. Wendy was named to many all-star teams and was chosen to play in the all-star game during the summer.

Athletic endeavors did not occupy all her time. When the final grades were averaged, Wendy was at the top of the class as valedictorian. She also served as president of the National Honor Society and treasurer of the Interact Club. Wendy served as an Athenian Girl of the Month and was a member of Youth Guidance Council and Spanish Club.

Bob also excelled both in the classroom and in athletics. He was chosen as Rotarian of the Month and was active in the National Honor Society and Interact.

Bob went to state track meets in both cross country and track this year. After winning in both district and regional meets, he placed fourth in the mile run at the state meet, setting a new school record.

Bob received appointments to two military academies.

The Fielder Award was established in 1932 by Mr. Robert Fielder to honor the outstanding boy and girl in AHS each year. Wendy and Bob added their names to the scroll.

Alison Raffalovich and Skip Everheart examine the letters announcing that they were National Merit Scholarship recipients.

Scores Qualify Two as National Merit Finalists

Alison Raffalovich and Skip Everheart received coveted National Merit Scholarships after having scored high in the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Text/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

In addition to maintaining high grades, the two scholars managed to participate in several school activities.

Alison was a member of the National Honor Society, Interact Club and French Club.

Eighteen AHS seniors were named Commended Students by the National Merit Foundation for their outstanding performance on the test. Foundation spokesmen indicated that although Commended Students scored below the level required for the 15,000

Skip was a member of the Debate Team, the Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, and National Honor Society.

The two, along with Tracy Martin, were named semifinalists in September.

Semifinalists, their test performance in
dicated exceptional academic promise

Commended Students include
Karen Barker, Kurt Bauer, Kim Carter
Kathy Cooley, Ray Derr, Lynn Fuston
Ellen Gorthey, Terrie Hurt, and Jane
Jackson.

Also commended were Stan Leu
Robbie Lawing, Melinda Manning
Mindy Manz, Richard Metz, Laurer
Raper, Don Richards, Donna Smith, and
Stuart Smith.

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Civic Organizations Acknowledge Students

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Service clubs from the City of Arlington honored several outstanding members of this year's senior class at the clubs' regular meetings throughout the year. The Women's Division of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce honored Kelli Strong and Jane Adams. The girls, in turn, joined with girls from the other high schools to present a program for the ladies.

Arlington Kiwanis Club hosted nine AHSers at their luncheons during the year. Named Student Kiwanians of the Month were Nick Fox, Dave Berndt, Amy McGlasson, Marie Wagner, Susan Franks, Lori Gray, Danny Smith, Missy Martin, and Chuck Schneider.

All the students were chosen by faculty committees on the basis of their participation in school activities and on the characteristics of leadership and scholarship.

(A) Kiwanis Citizens of the Month include (back row) Nick Fox, Dave Berndt, Amy McGlasson, Marie Wagner, Susan Franks, Lori Gray, (front row) Danny Smith, Missy Martin, and Chuck Schneider. (B) Chamber of Commerce honorees are Kelli Strong and Jane Adams.

Rotary Club Hosts Seniors at Weekly Luncheon

Attending Rotary Club luncheons every week for a month were six active senior boys who were chosen as Rotarians of the Month on the basis of their citizenship, leadership, and character.

Hosted by the Arlington Rotary Club were Allen Roberts, Brent Williams, Kirk Lewis, David Nichols, Ralph McPherson, and Bob Payne.

Allen managed to letter in four sports during his senior year and was a nominee for Homecoming King and the Fielder Award.

Brent played on the football squad and was a member of the German and Library Clubs. Kirk served as a class officer, was on the class councils all three years, was a trainer for both the football and basketball teams, and was secretary of Key Club.

David was elected AHS' first Homecoming King. He, too, served on the class councils all three years. He also was a Student Council representative. Captain of the soccer team, David was named Mr. AHS at the annual journalism assembly.

Ralph was Arlington High's claim to fame during basketball. The tall senior was named most valuable player in the district and to the All-State and All-America teams. Bob followed Ralph, not only as a Rotarian of the Month, but also in athletic fame as he blazed to new mile run records in track. After winning in district and regional meets, Bob placed fifth and set a new school record in the state track meet in Austin.

Serving as Rotarians of the Month for 1976-77 are (back row) David Nichols, Kirk Lewis, Bob Payne, (front row) Allen Roberts, Ralph McPherson, and Brent Williams.

Senior Athenian Girls of the Month are (left to right) Tracey Bloom, Kim Menge, Cathy Bush, Lorraine Berry, Marie Wagner, Kathy Cooley, and Valerie Vandergriff. Not pictured are Janet Wilkerson and Wendy Wilson. Active participation in school qualified the girls for the honor.

Athenian Club Honors Outstanding Senior Girls

Nine outstanding senior girls were chosen by the faculty to be honored by the Arlington Athenian Club as Athenian Club Girls of the Month.

Named to the honor were Marie Wagner, September; Wendy Wilson, October; Kim Menge, November; Tracey Bloom, December; Janet Wilkerson, January; Valerie Vandergriff, February; Kathy Cooley, March; Cathy Bush, April; and Lorraine Berry, May.

Marie served as AHS' first female Student Body president and was also named Miss AHS Spirit. Wendy proved outstanding both on the volleyball court and in the classroom, as she was named Valedictorian of the class and to the All-State volleyball team.

Kim led cheers for the Colts and was then named Homecoming Queen and Miss AHS. Playing on the state finalist basketball team kept Tracey busy, along with her work as sports editor of the yearbook.

Janet served as secretary and vice president of the FFA, while Valerie made music and journalism her interests. She was named to the All-State Choir two years and was managing editor of The Colt.

Kathy edited the yearbook and was named Salutatorian of the Class of '77. Cathy was also named to the All-State Choir for two years. Lorraine, active in ROTC, was named ROTC queen and Who's Who in Business.

Seniors Excel In Academics, Various Skills

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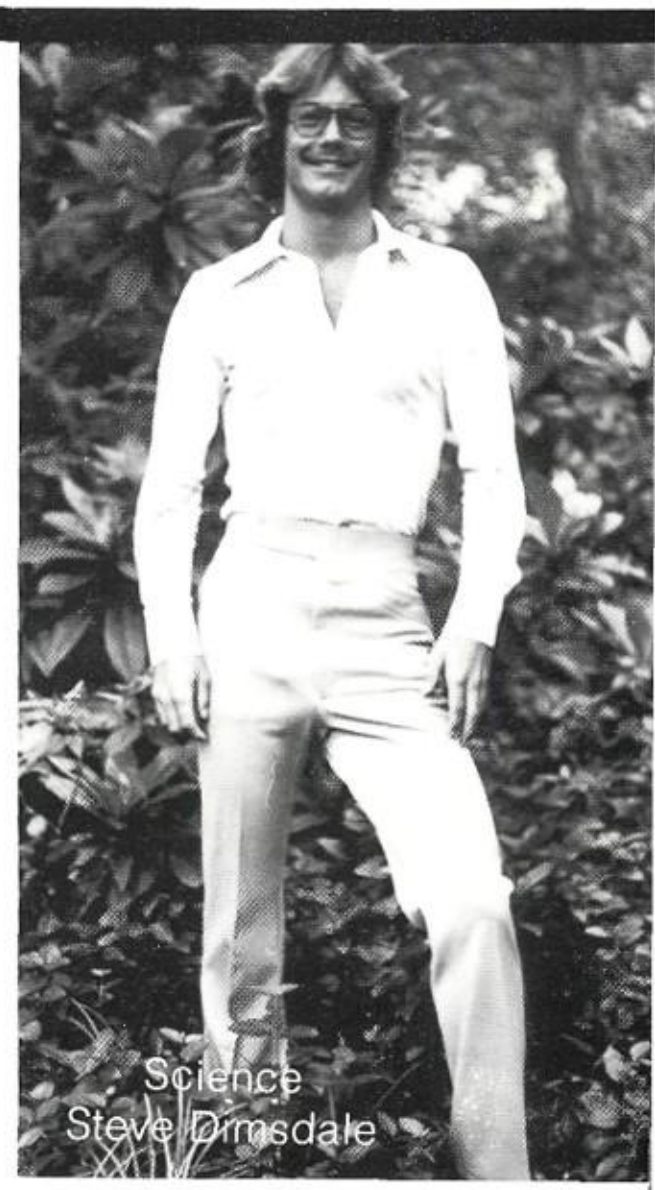
Science
Steve Ormsdale

Math
Ray Derr

Social Studies
Richard Metz

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Debbie Lewis

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Karmon Korleski

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Beth Brunson

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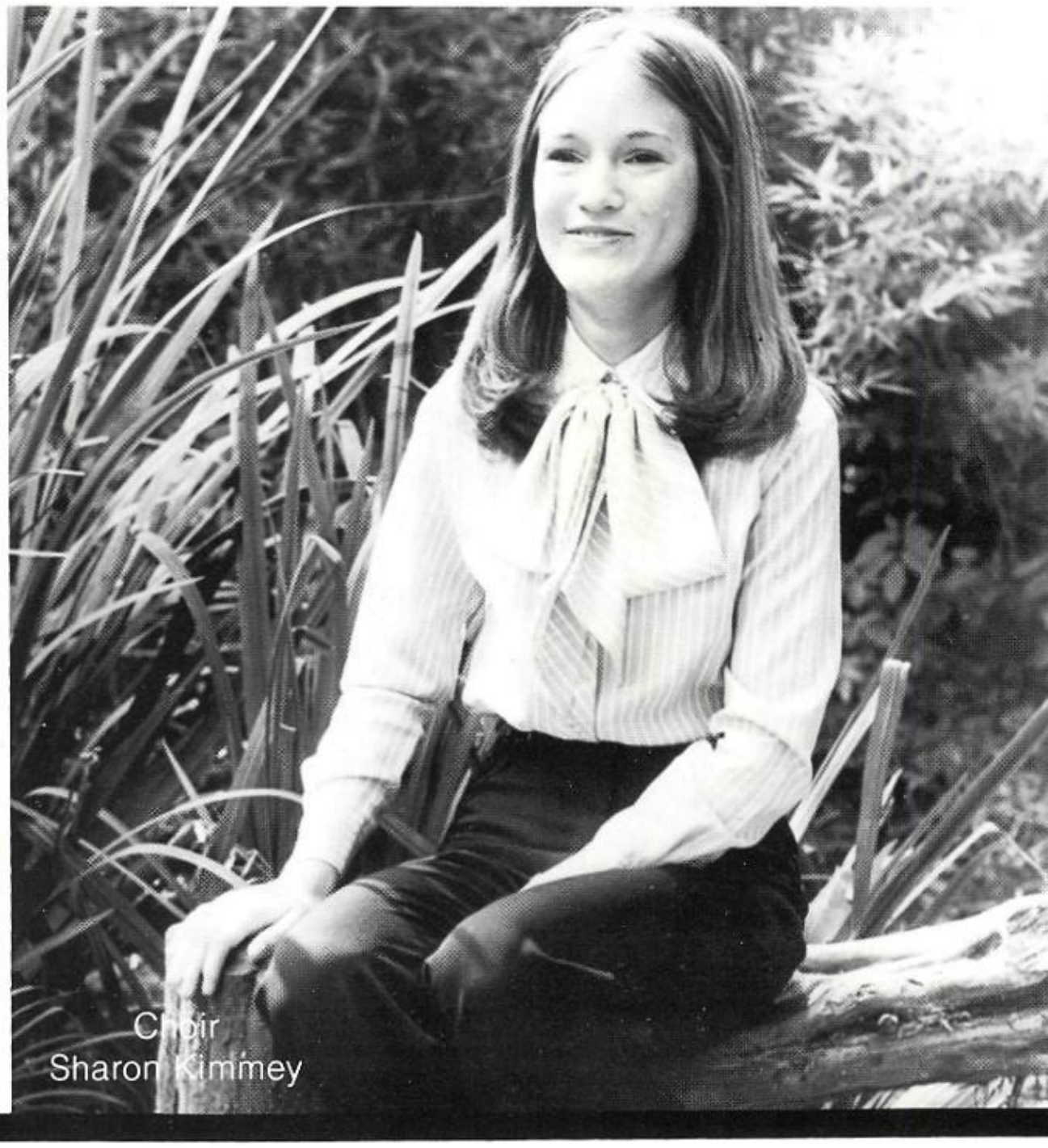
Brian Hart

Band
Dana Motsenbocker



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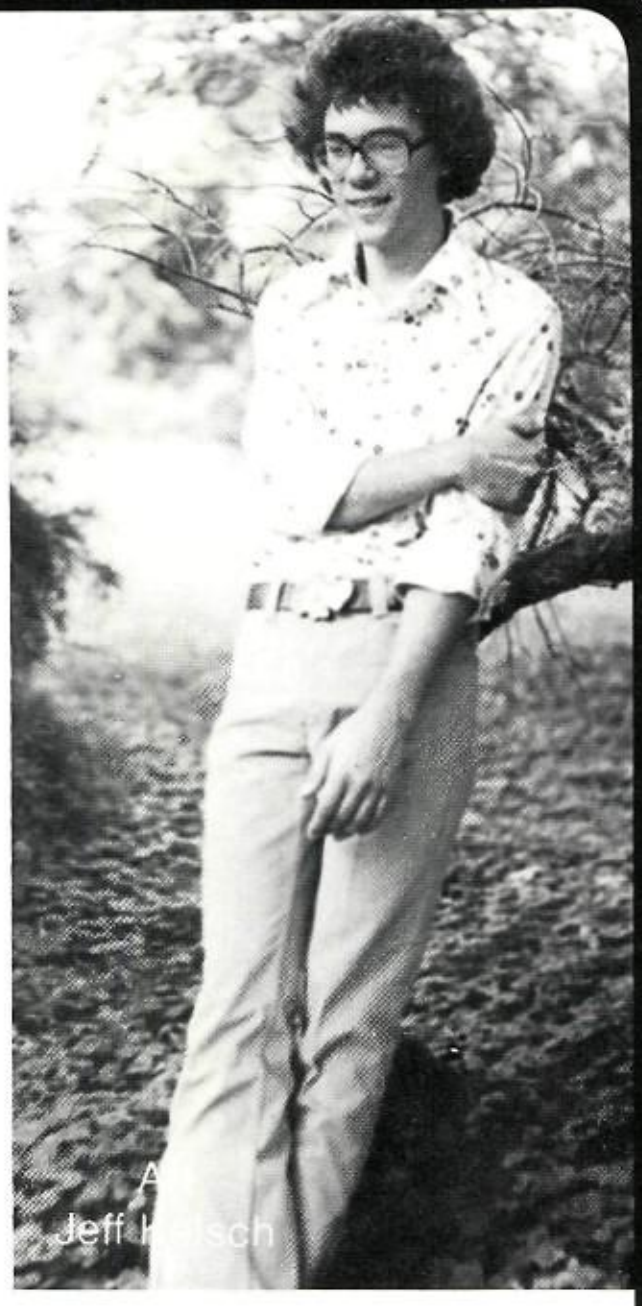

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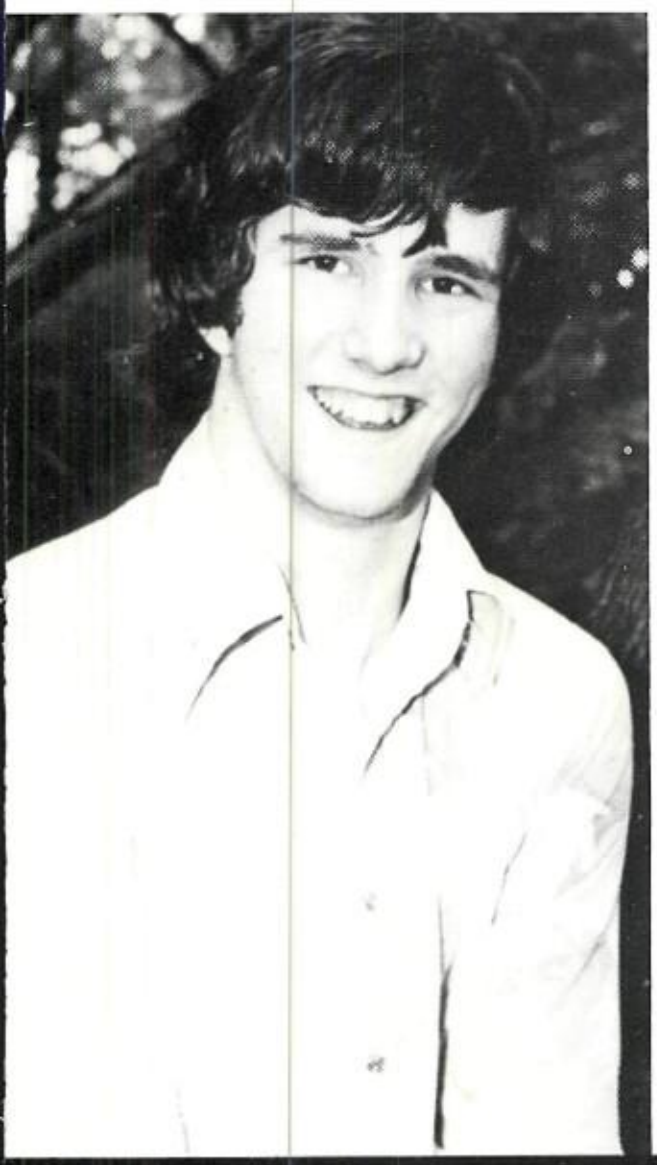

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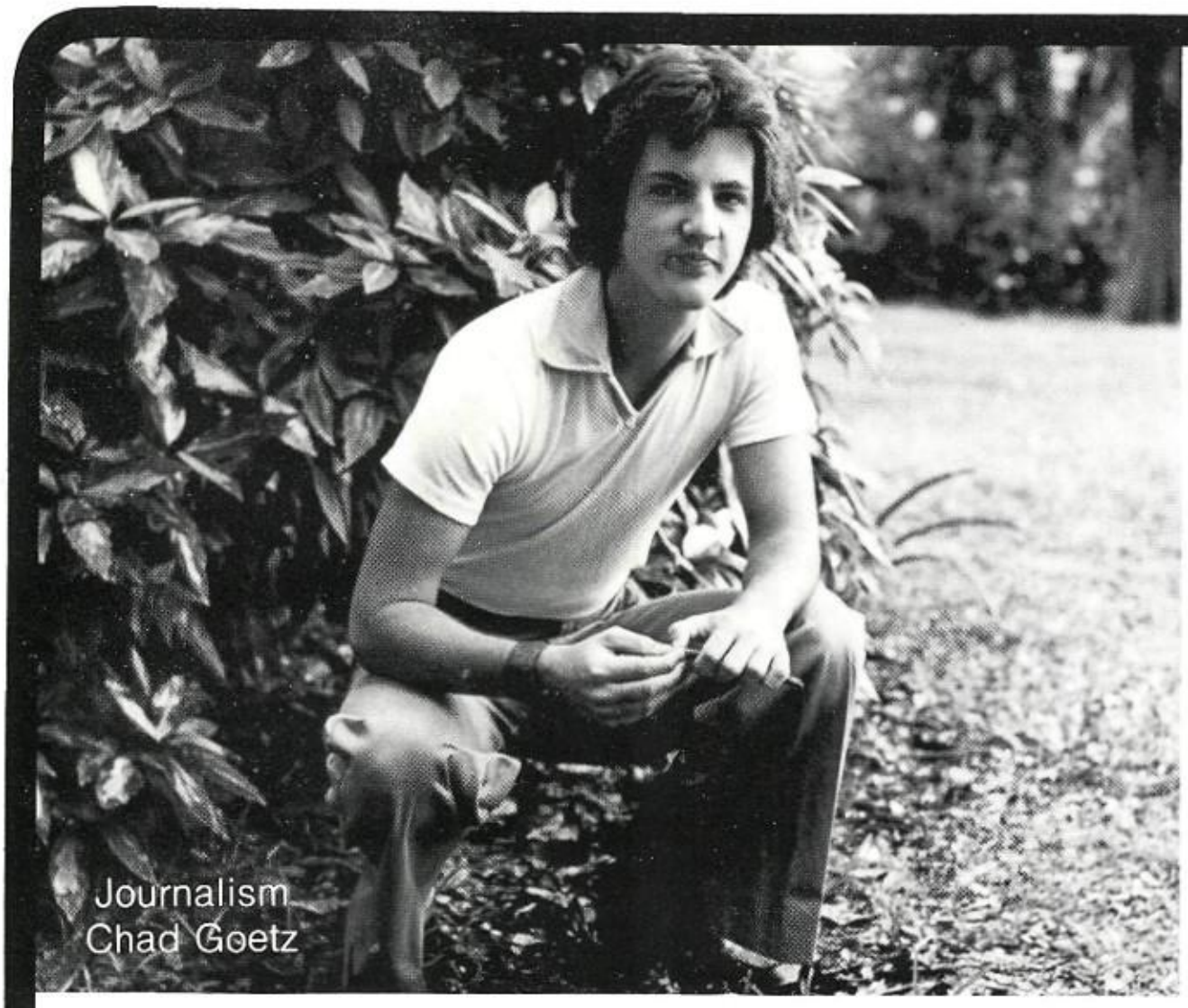

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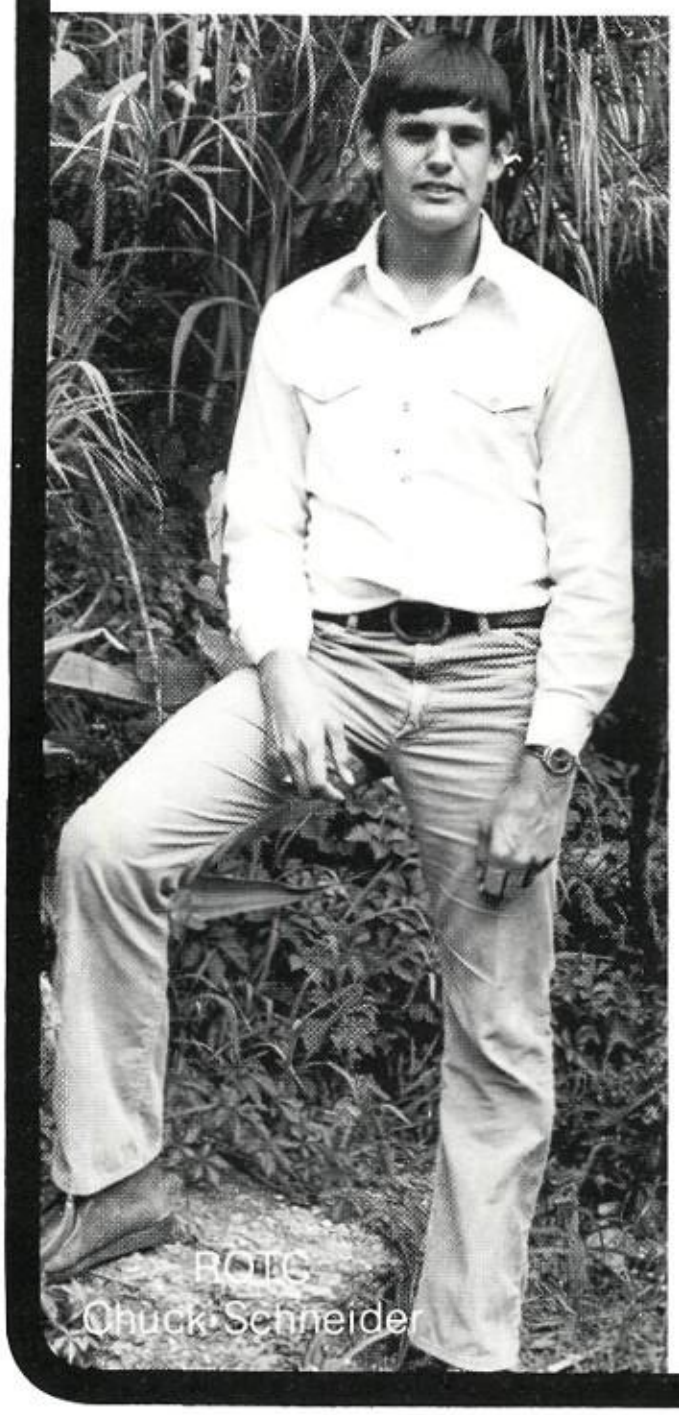

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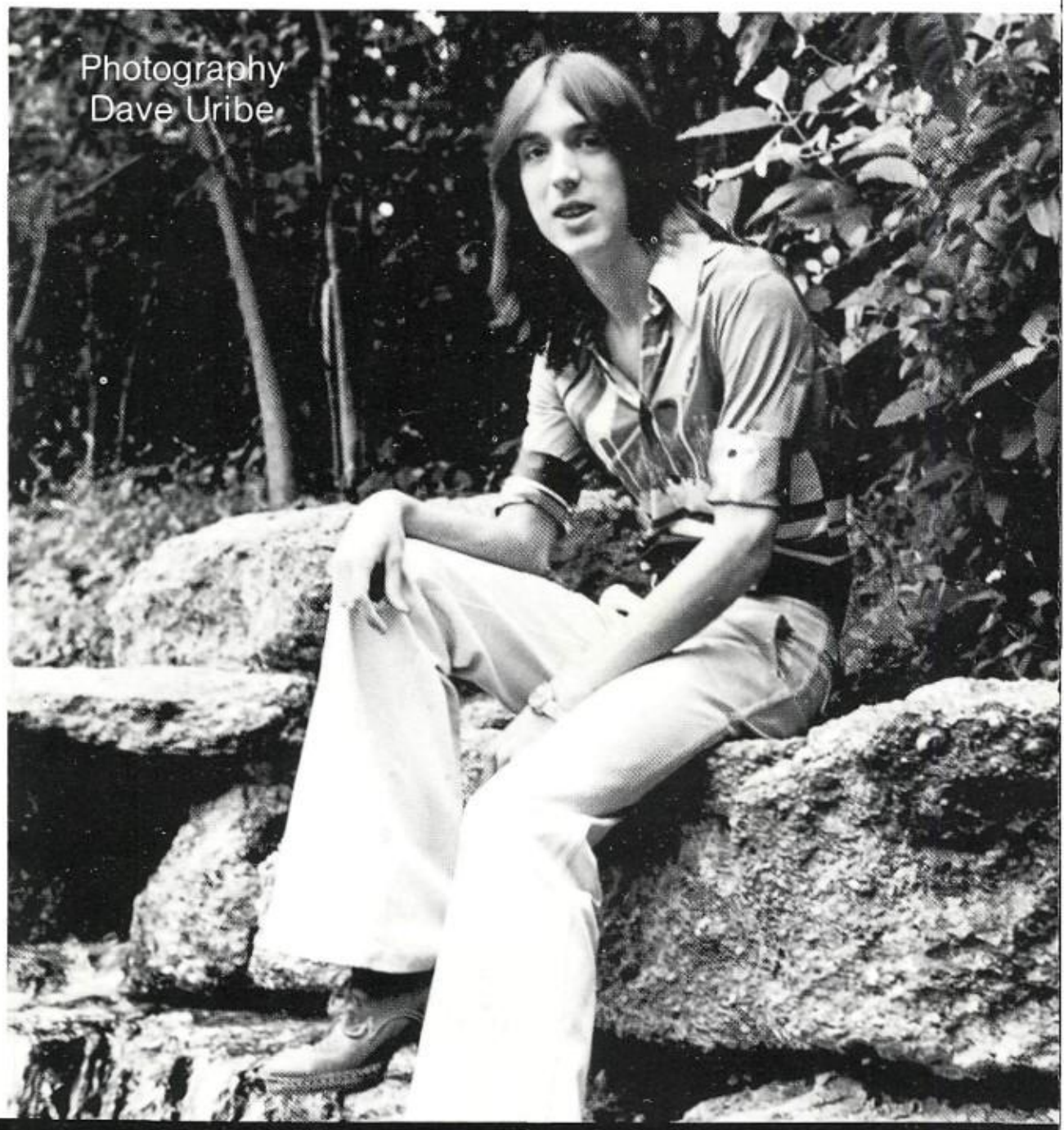

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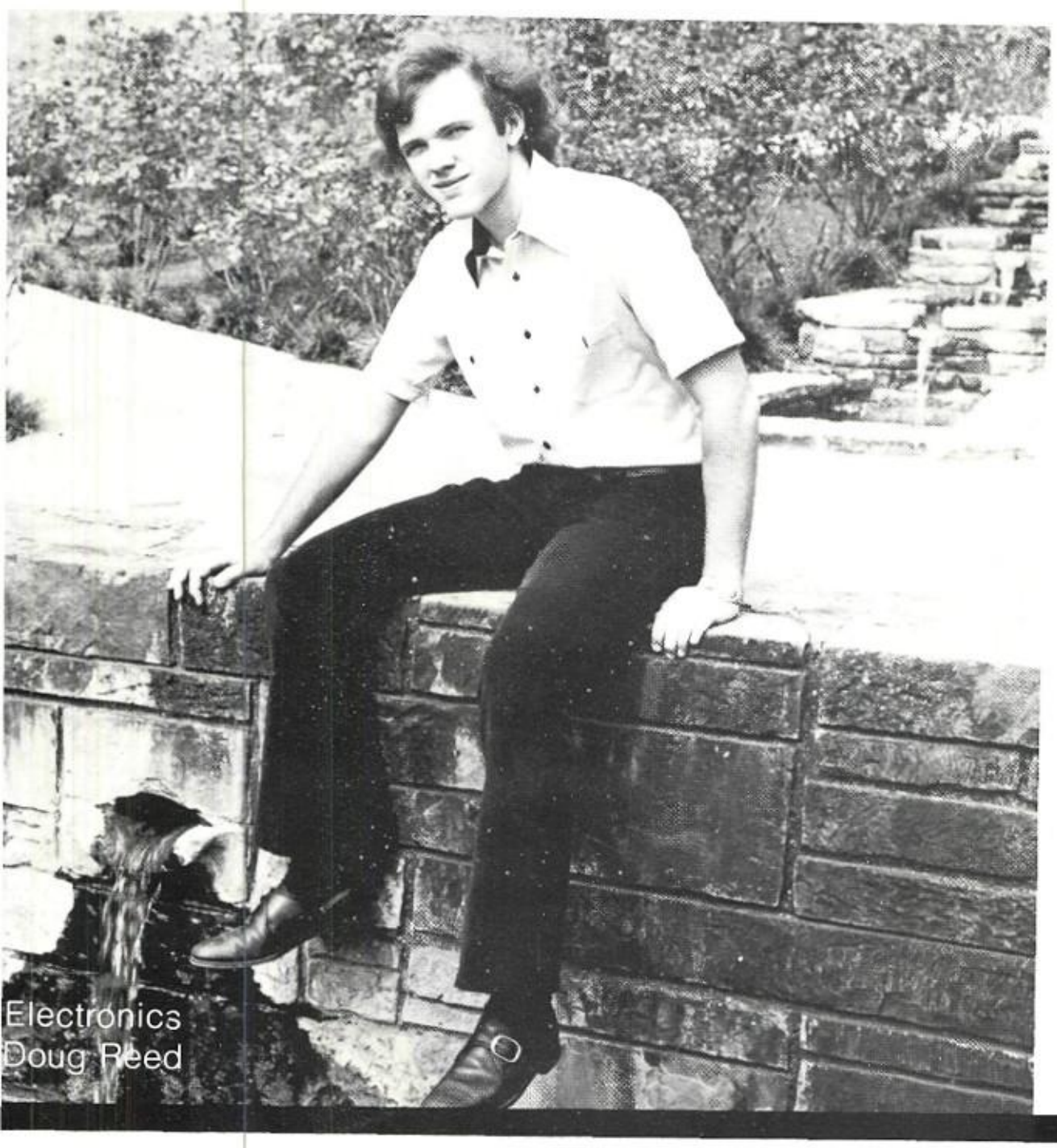
Cosmetology
Jane Moore



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Teri Davis

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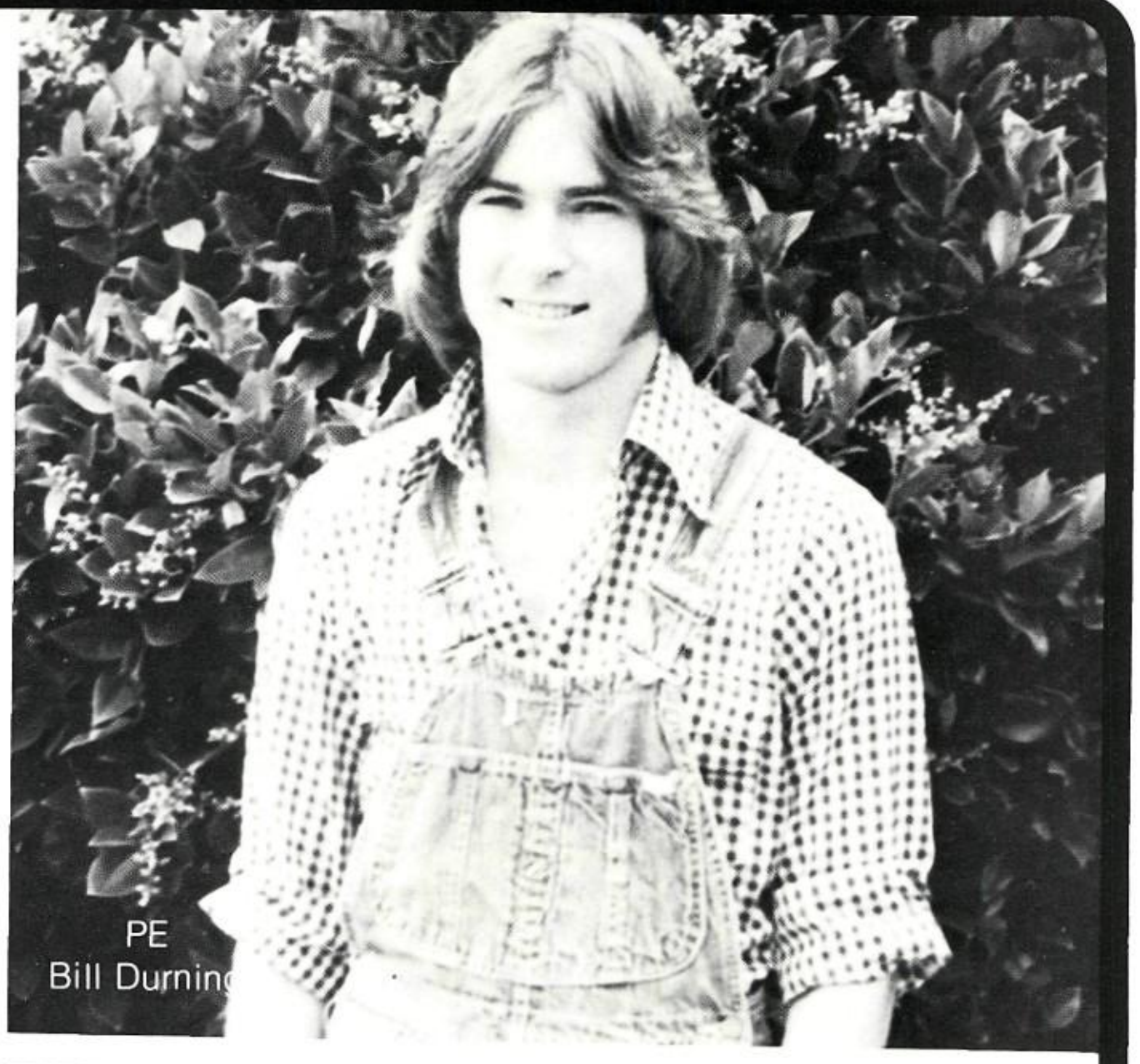
Teresa Stauffac

Homemaking
Julie Bruton

Industrial Arts

Sandra Nowlin



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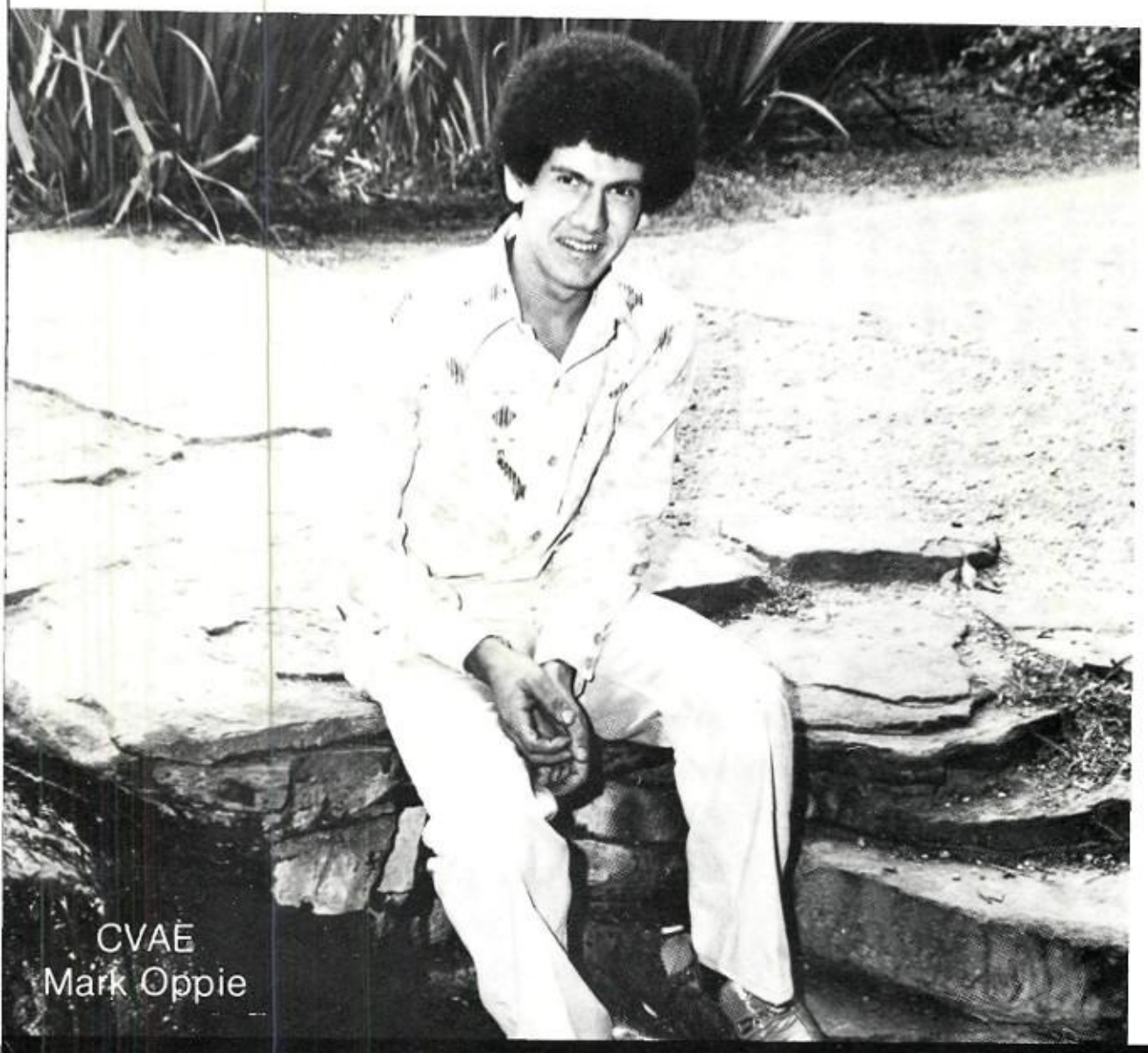

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Seniors Earn Many Honors

Selected seniors had their "big moment" as much needed scholarships and coveted awards were presented at the annual senior awards assembly.

Under the category of community honors, Terri Griggs received the American Legion Award. Valerie Vandergriff was announced as Athenian Girl of the Year. Special guest Bert Blyleven presented the Danny Thompson Scholarship to John Otto. The Lion's Club Dr. Joe Rape Scholarship went to Mark Wade. Amy McGlasson won the Optimist Club Scholarship and Don Rogstad and Lori Gray were awarded Rotary Scholarships. Mrs. Dora Nichols presented Kim Spencer with the Shakespeare Club Scholarship.

School honors were among those given at the assembly. Lynn Fuston received the Elizabeth Amos Memorial Award, while Jim Ayres won the Emma Ousley Journalism Award. Cathy Spivy was the winner of the National Honor Society Scholarship.

Other honorees include Alison Raffalovich and Skip Everheart. They were recognized as National Merit Scholars. Lt. Col. Jack Robinson announced the appointment of Charles Schneider to the Air Force Academy.

Vocational students were also recognized during this time. Tricia Turner and Kim Lockett were presented the OEA awards. HECE honors went to Kim Brix and Carla Day. JoAnn Urban was singled out in HOE, while Mark Baker received the Vocational Ag award.

Climaxing the assembly, Wendy Wilson and Bob Payne were announced as the Fielder Award recipients.

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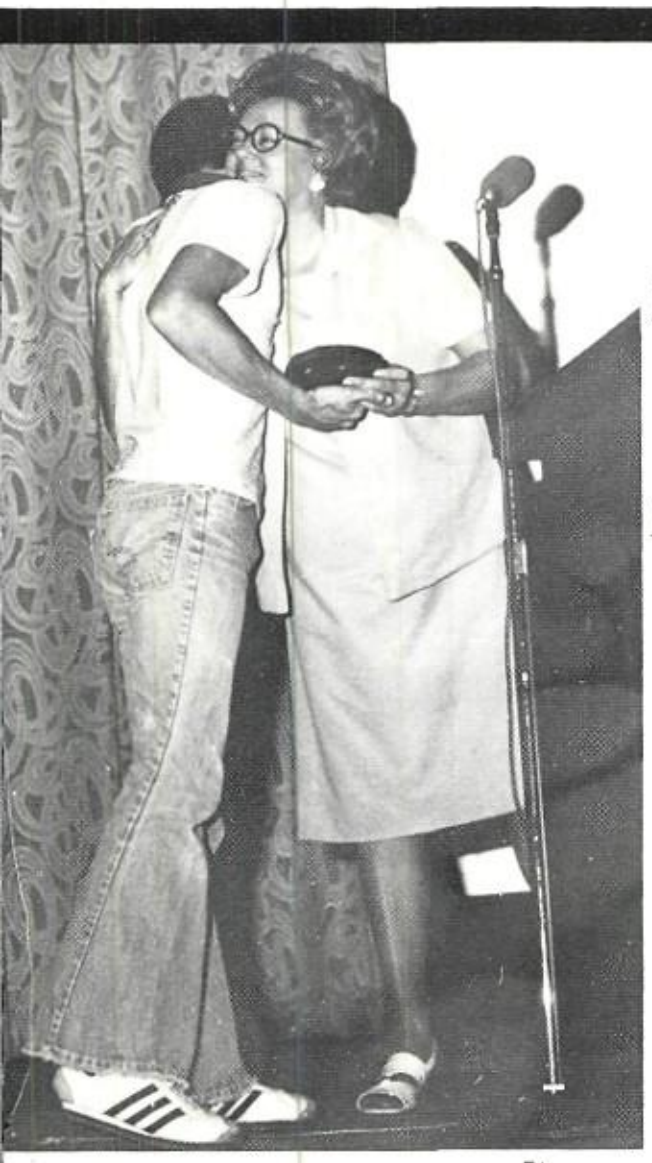
(A) Lynn Fuston accepts his certificate from Mrs. Martha Roark. (B) Outstanding Library Worker David Hill expresses his appreciation to Mrs. Pat Moses. (C) Kim Brix and Valerie Vandergriff are two senior girls honored by local women's groups. (D-E) Civic and school awardees include Amy McGlasson, Mark Wade, Cathy Spivy, Donald Rogstad, Kim Spencer, Lori Gray, and Roxanne Cantu. (F) Leaving the stage after receiving her gold cord, American Legion Award winner Terri Griggs can't keep from smiling.



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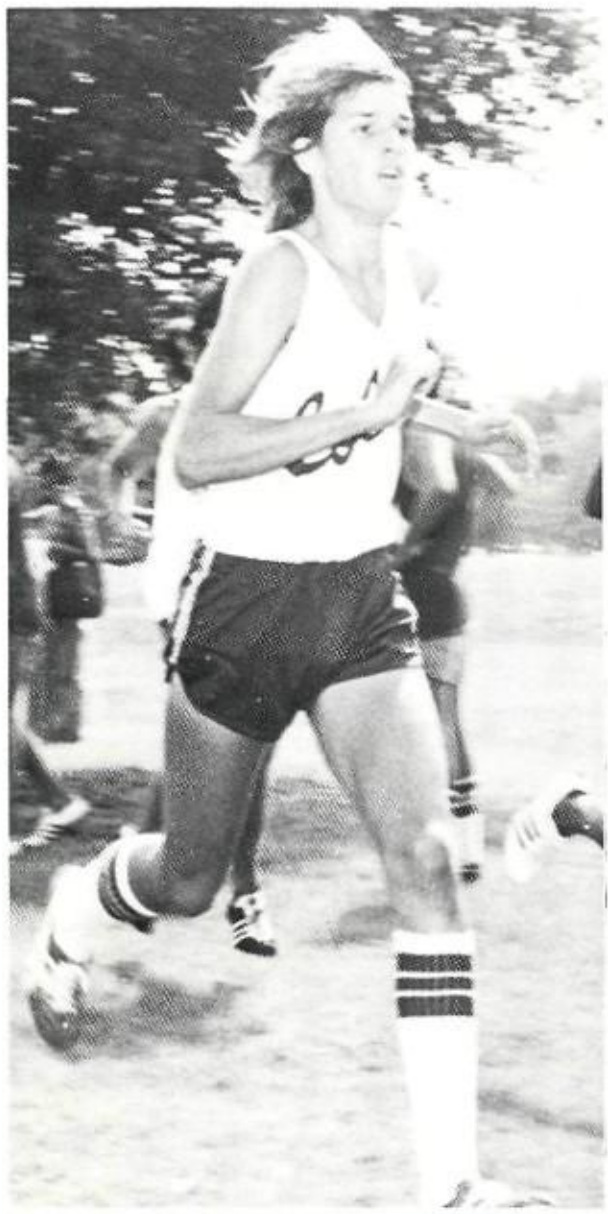


Council Leads Student Body

"But, uh, well judge, I forgot."

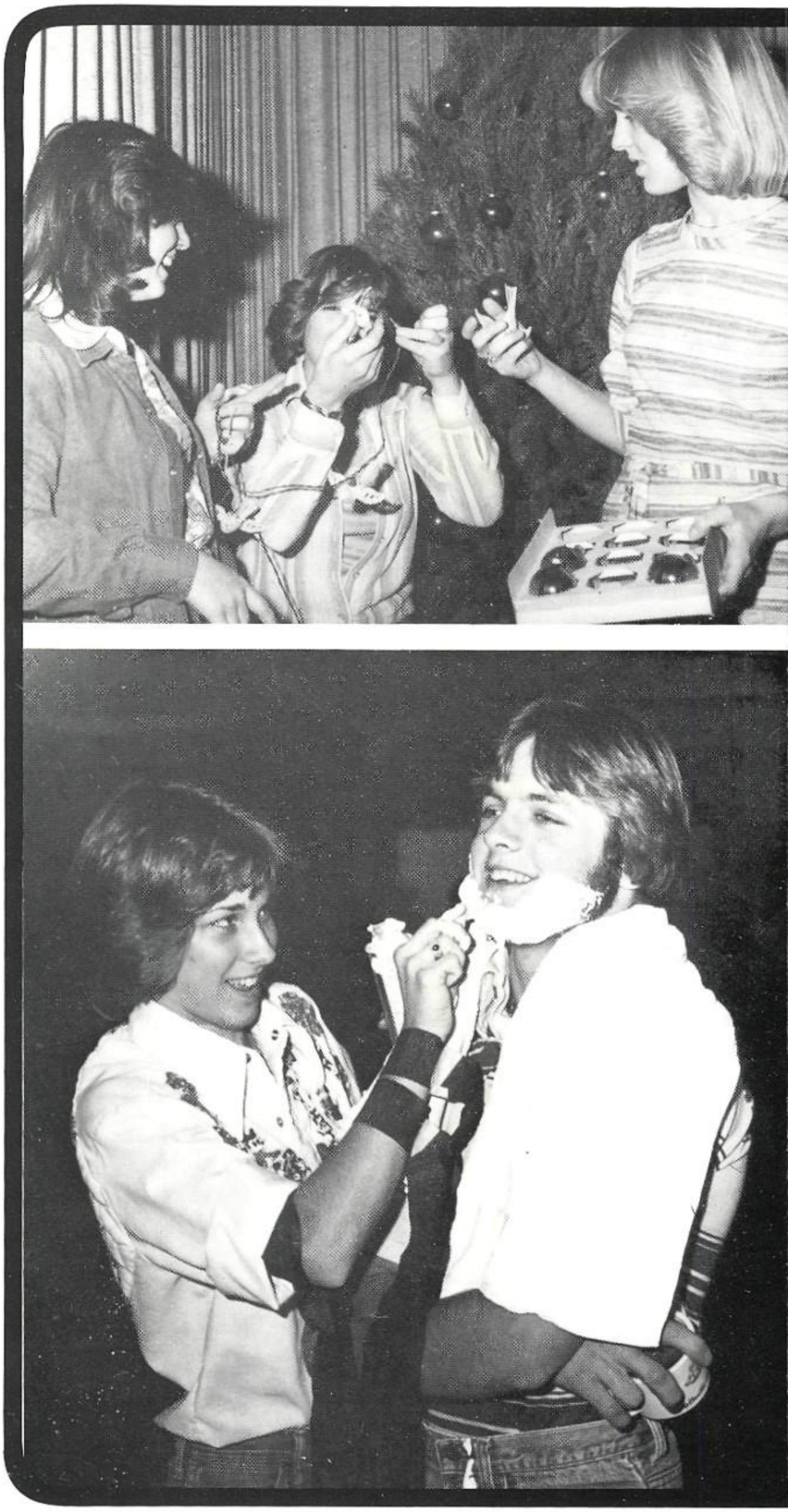
"Forgot! Ignorance of the law is no excuse. Jury...do you find this girl innocent or guilty?" From the Opposite side of the 'courtroom' 12 angry men jump from their seats and yell "guilty."

"Guilty as charged. You are guilty of asking out a guy without a TWIRP license. You are sentenced to the orange passing contest."

TWIRP week was only one of the special occasions which called for a Student Council assembly. Spirit week, Western day, Howdy day and many other events were observed with a skit by the group.

Student Council members also sponsored floats, set up Colt County Fair, organized Homecoming activities, and held all elections for the school. Council members also handled some of the traffic and parking problems around campus.

Officers of Student Council included Marie Wagner, president; Stan Leu, vice president; and Amy McGlasson, secretary treasurer.



(A) "I know this wire's got to fit somewhere," ponders Casey Frye as Karla Lackey and Janet Stevens give their advice. (B) "I'm getting good at this," grins Kirk Pearson as he helps with the Senior float. (C) Kim Winters takes bets in the Student Council Casino at Colt County Fair. (D) "You better not cut me!" warns Russ Miller as Marie Wagner shaves off his Western Day beard. (E) The way this float looks now, we'll never win," sighs Dawn Shupe as Pam Mosby keeps working. (F) "Mmm, can't wait to get at those jalapenos," thinks David Nichols hungrily. (G) "I was never cut out to be a gambler," complains Alan Hawrylak at the Casino exit.

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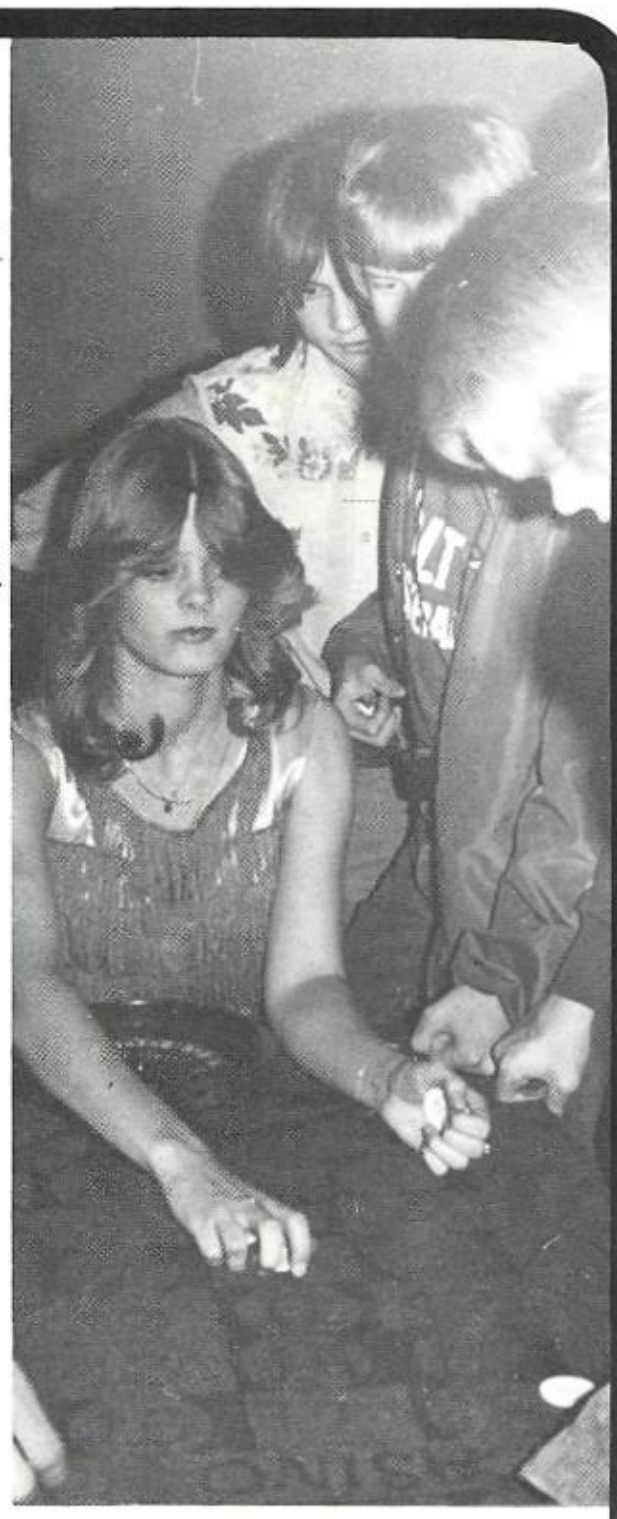

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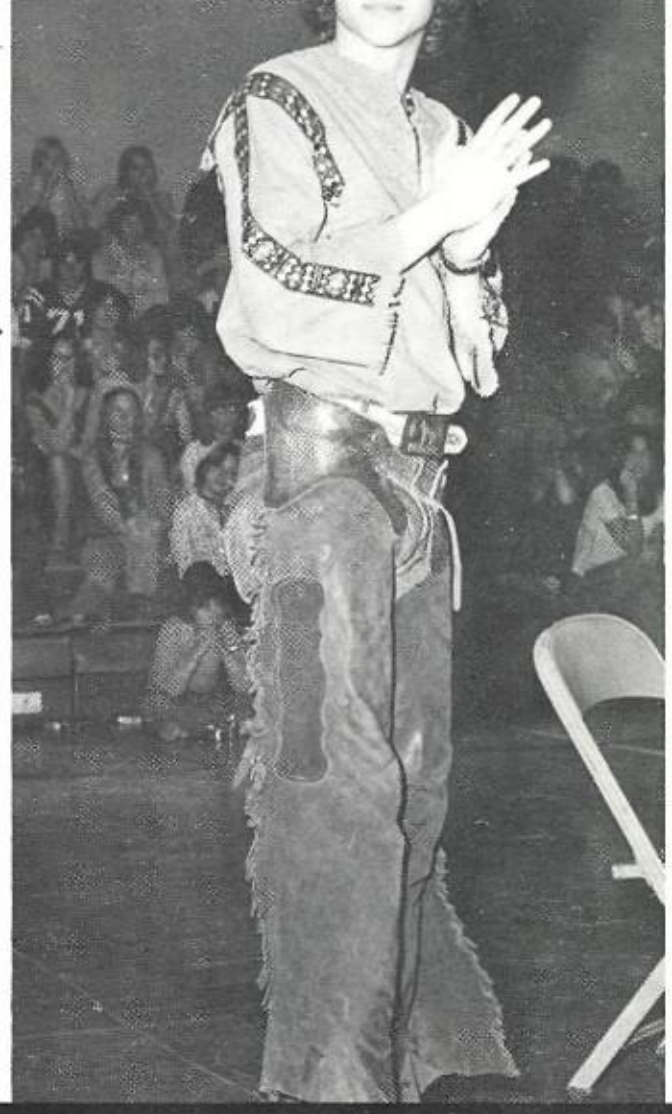

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Members of the Choraliers for 1976-77 include (front row, left to right) Seanne Pratt, Ray Derr, Dindy Carney, Joe Muller, Pam Mosby, Deb Lewis, Richard Longgrear, Dorcas Hapeman, Bill Mansfield, Director Dan Rash, (second row) Patty Forman, Clem Countess, Valerie Vanderg Doug Meneley, Mindy Manz, Mark Brown, Kayla Hayes, Cathy Bush, Joan Allen, Lynn Fuston, Cathy Spivy, (third row) Jane Scranton, R Carney, Kathy Kerbal, Phil Nelson, Lee Ann Bryce, Ellen Gorthey, Susan Franks, Marshall Aldriedge, Laura Lively, Jack Rhodes, Sharon Kimm (back row) Denise Rogers, Tyce Elkins, Brenda Posey, Andy Bridges, Merrin Johnson Tom Hudspeth, Dinah Dalton, Don Richards, Kim Lock Frank Rye, Jennie Kelley, and Doug Engle.

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Singers Earn Many Honors

Choraliers will have a hard time forgetting the year 1977. This year's choir received more awards than any other year. Five members of the Choraliers received all-state awards honors including Cathy Bush, Dinah Dalton, Susan Franks, Lynn Fuston, and Valerie Vandergriff.

In the spring, the choirs ventured to Corpus Christi to compete in the Buccaneer Festival where the choir ranked No. 1. The Choraliers also performed at the State Fair Music Festival and received a sweepstakes award at UIL competition.

Choraliers also performed at the Colt County Jamboree, The Christmas Concert, and at the major works concert. AHS' prize singers have been invited to sing at the Texas Music Educators Association in Houston next year.

Officers include Rex Schimpf, president; Dinah Dalton, vice president; Cathy Bush, secretary; and Lynn Fuston, historian.

(A) AHS choirs combine with the Wind Ensemble to perform the annual Major Works Concert. (B) Tom Hudspeth, Rex Schimpf, Lynn Fuston, and Doug Engle bring back the gay nineties with their rendition of the barber shop quartet. (C) "Boy, those State Fair pickles sure are big," sigh Karen Preiss, Lee Ann Bryce, Susan Franks, and Andy Bridges. (D) Clint Bullard, Jennie Kelley, Denise Rogers, Marty Weider, and Cary Shady horse around at the choirs' "Hee Haw" production.

Vocal Groups Display Talent Through Song

Chamber Singers and Concert Choir were two AHS musical groups called upon frequently to entertain both at school functions and for groups in the community.

Chamber Singers was composed of a select group of 20 singers.

They picked up numerous honors along the way, as they sang for audiences ranging from elementary school children to senior citizens. Joining the other AHS choirs and the Wind Ensemble, the Chamber Singers performed a Major Works Concert in the Spring.

A larger choir, composed of newcomers to the AHS choral department, was the Concert Choir. This group took part in departmental concerts, the Hee Haw program, and the Christmas programs. Mr. Dan Rash directed both groups.

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(A) Sharon Egnot, Elizabeth Rollins, Pam Childers and Tina Moore perform a sad song for an appreciative audience. (B) Dinah Dalton sings about her problems down on the farm. (C) "What a strange way to hold hands!" Valerie Vandergriff tells Lynn Fuston.

Members of the Chamber Singers include (front row, left to right) Valerie Vandergriff, Andy Bridges, Denise Rogers, Jon Stricklan, Sharon Kimmey, Mark Brown, (second row) Lynn Fuston, Jane Scranton, Tyce Elkins, Susan Franks, Tom Hudspeth, Mindy Manz, Marshall Aldriedge, Terry Alford, (third row) Mr. Dan Rash, director, Cathy Bush, Clint Bullard, Dinah Dalton, Phil Nelson, Jennie Kelley, and Rex Schimpf.

Concert Choir members include (front row, left to right) Reecanne Washington, Pam Childers, Laura McKaig, Debbie Siddens, Linda Caruthers, Nannette Wentz, Sharon Egnot, Robin Foster, Cyndee Emmons, Elizabeth Rollins, Marcia Stifter, Lynn Buesing, (second row) Debbie Harry, Penny Klose, Sharon McCallum, Pam Martin, Tina Moore, Lisa New, Patty Harrison, Diane Valentine, Susie Reeves, Nannette Tooley, Jennifer Shields, Barbara Bridgens, Lisa Kearns, Martha Postlethwaite, (third row) Clem Countess, Mark Stephens, David Yarborough, Roger Reynolds, Don Hitt, Mark Holloway, Marty Weider, Jim Rowell, Doug Gossman, Cary Shady, Jon Thompson, Milton Michener, and Mark Jacobs.

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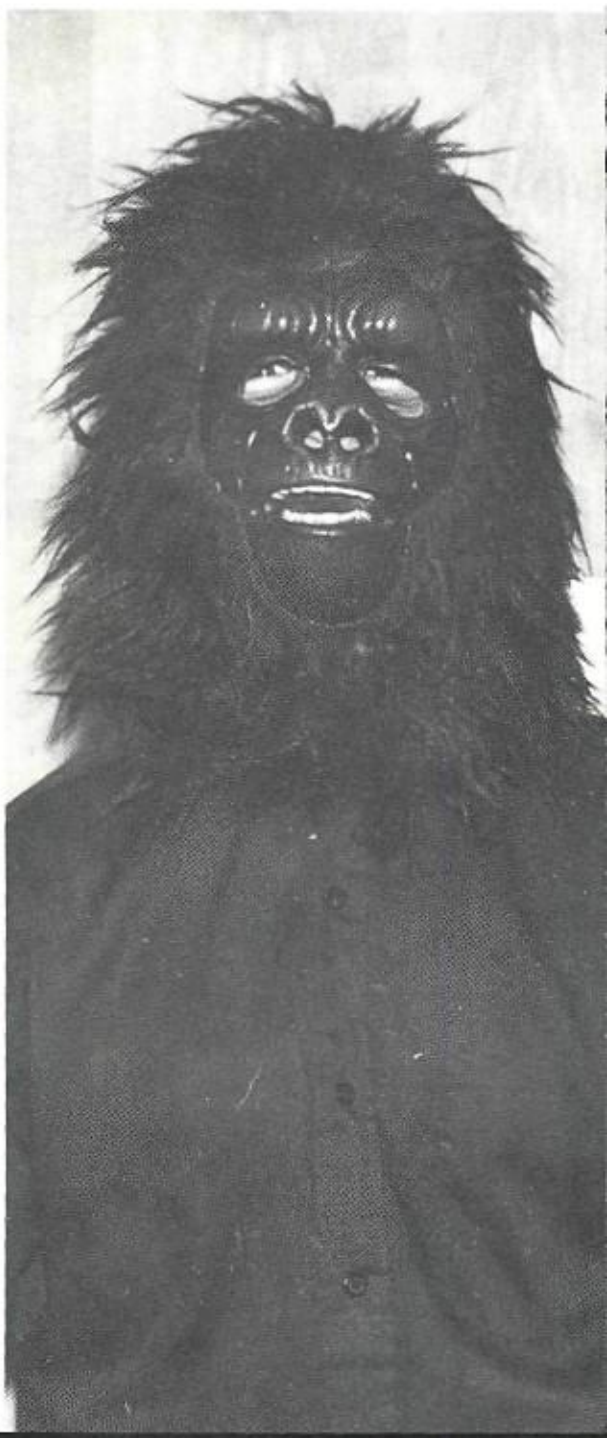
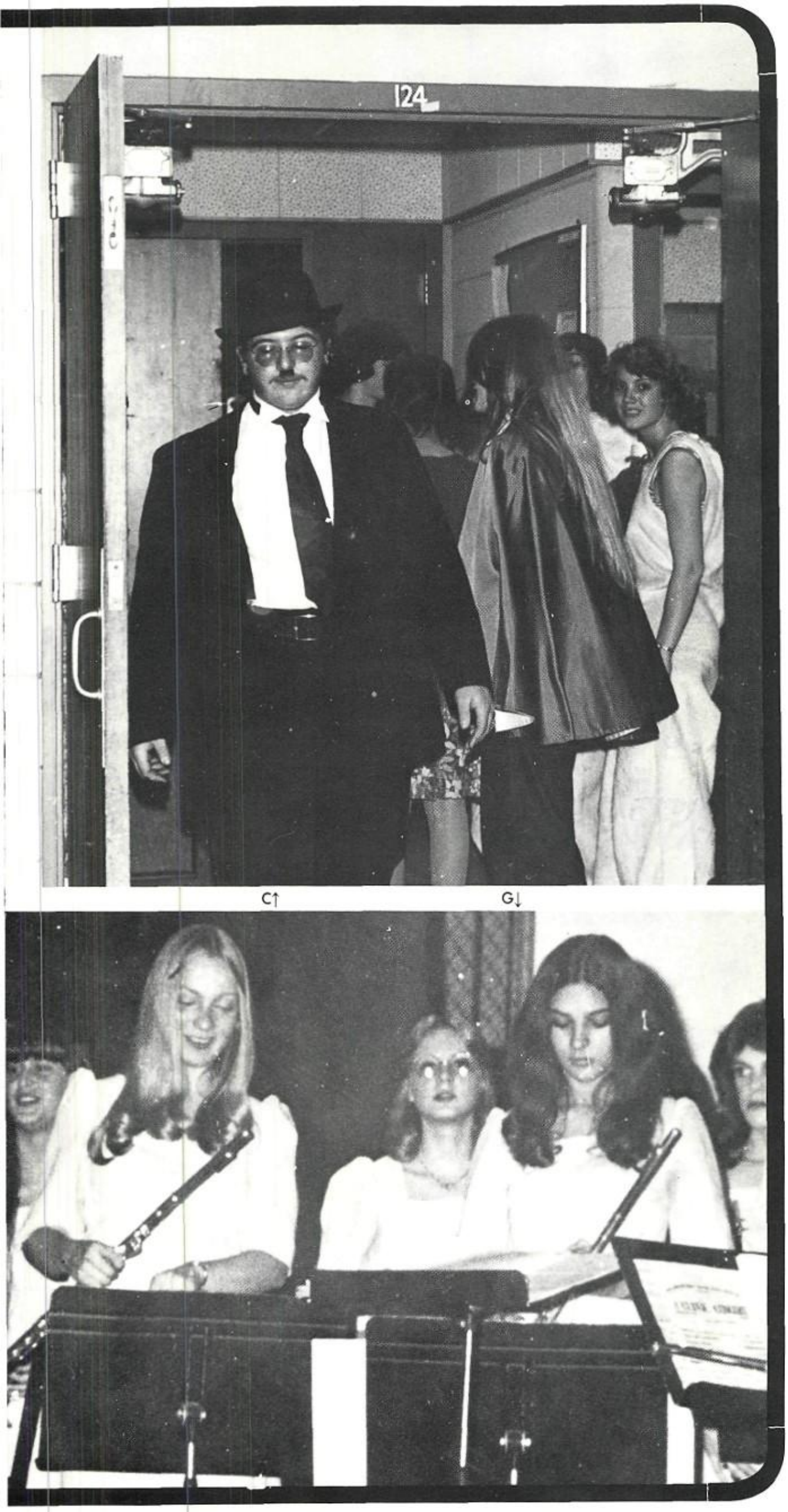




Band Program Finds Success

After a busy season of football and marching, the AHS band divided into four groups and "relaxed" for a few months, preparing for the spring concert season. Every member was included in either the Symphonic or Concert Band, and selected students formed the more active Wind Ensemble and Stage Band.

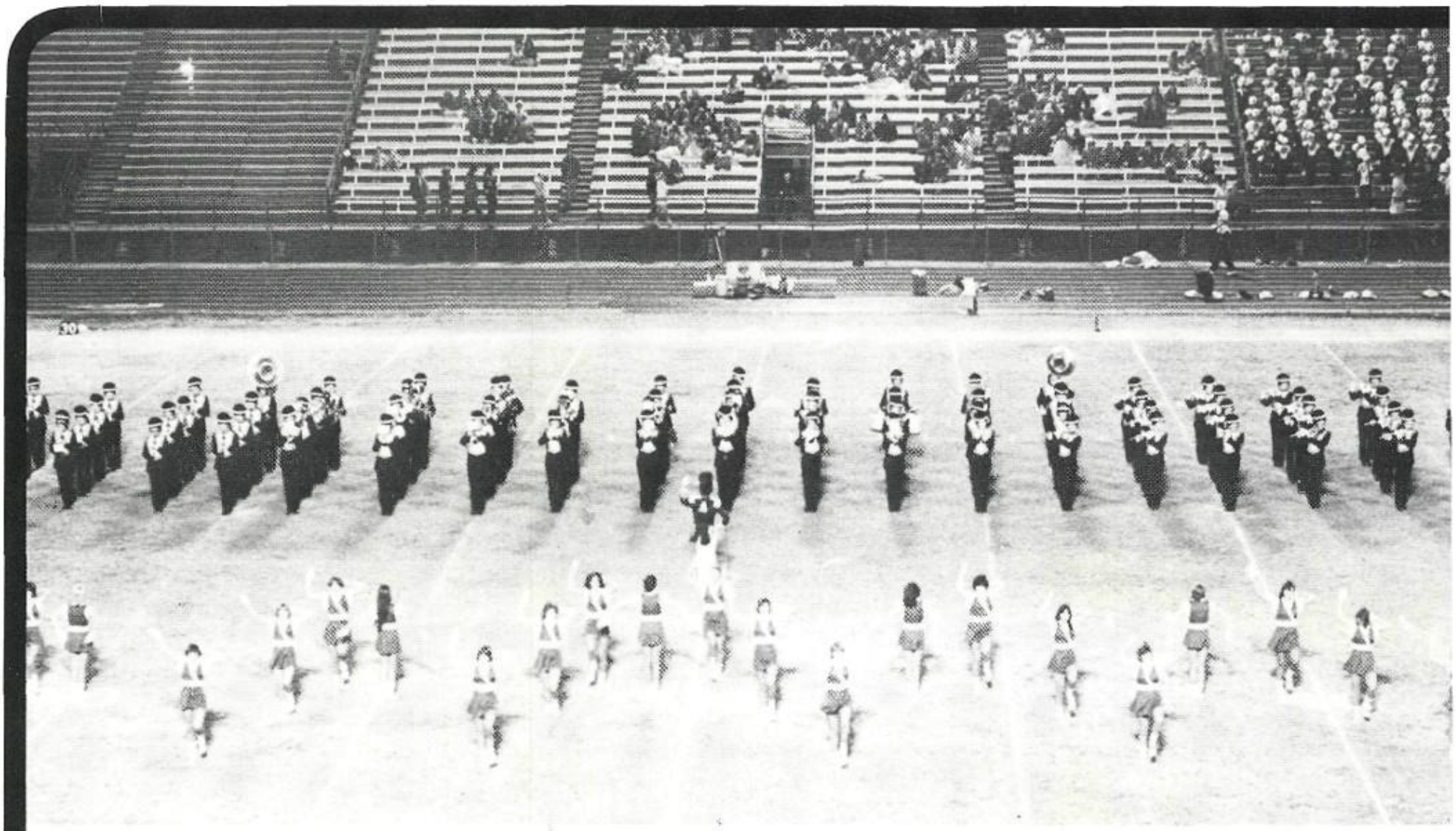
Bands participated in separate contests during the early part of the season. Concert Band members traveled to Cisco for a contest where they won top honors, earning all I's and the sweepstakes award.

Later, at Sandy Lake, the band again made all I's and was awarded a trophy for being the Outstanding Band, then spent the rest of day swimming, golfing, and propelling paddle boats around the lake.

Symphonic Band also received top ratings at the Sandy Lake contest, as well as various awards at other competitions.

The Wind Ensemble accompanied the choirs in the Country Jamboree. Concerts kept the Wind Ensemble busy with their Christmas presentation of *The Messiah* and the spring *Requiem* concert.

(A) Kent Hughes and Jana Ponder flash persuading grins as they encourage ticket buyers to the band's fund-raising circus at Colt County Fair. (B) Joel Turner pauses between notes as he practices minutes before a concert. (C) Dana Motsenbocker, playing Hardy of the Laurel and Hardy team, takes a breather between shows at the band circus. (D) Cindy McCauley plays her clarinet at the Colt Country Jamboree. (E) Ronald Clark "trumps it up" before a concert. (F) Mike Haji-Sheikh dons his gorilla suit to frighten spectators at the fair. (G) Cathy Wilson and Susan Uribe take their bows after a Wind Ensemble concert.



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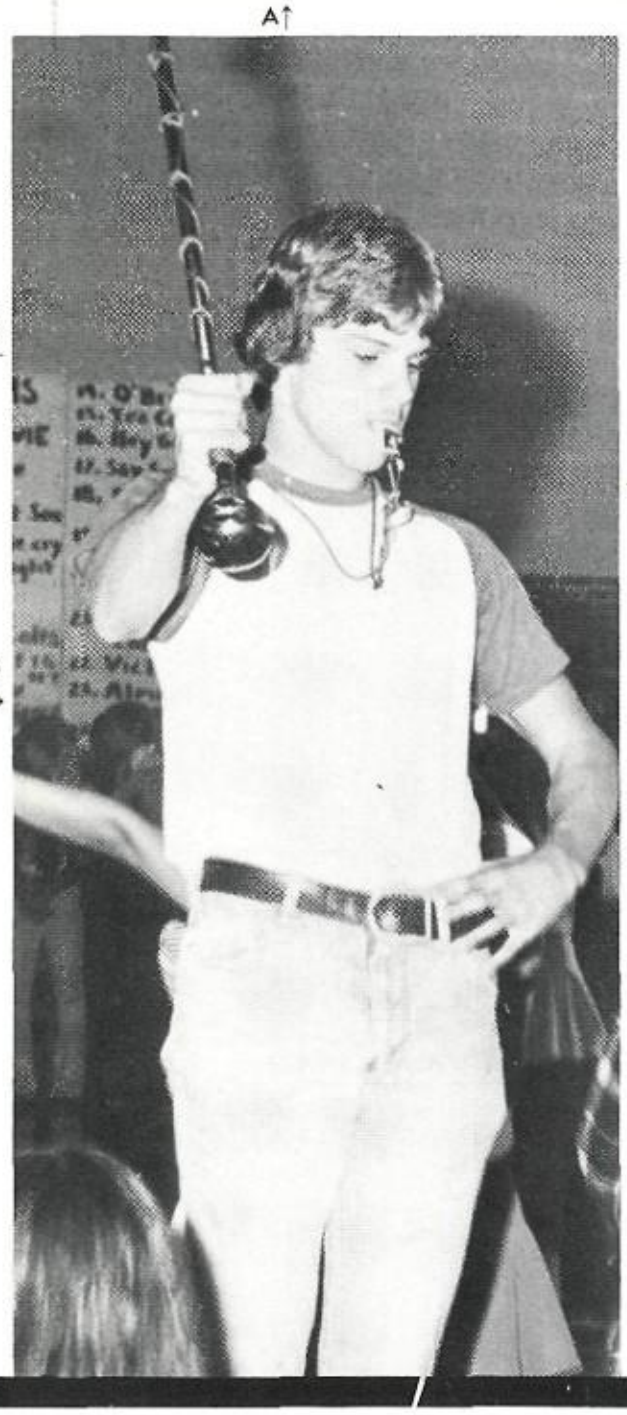

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Contests Bring Marching Unit Various Titles

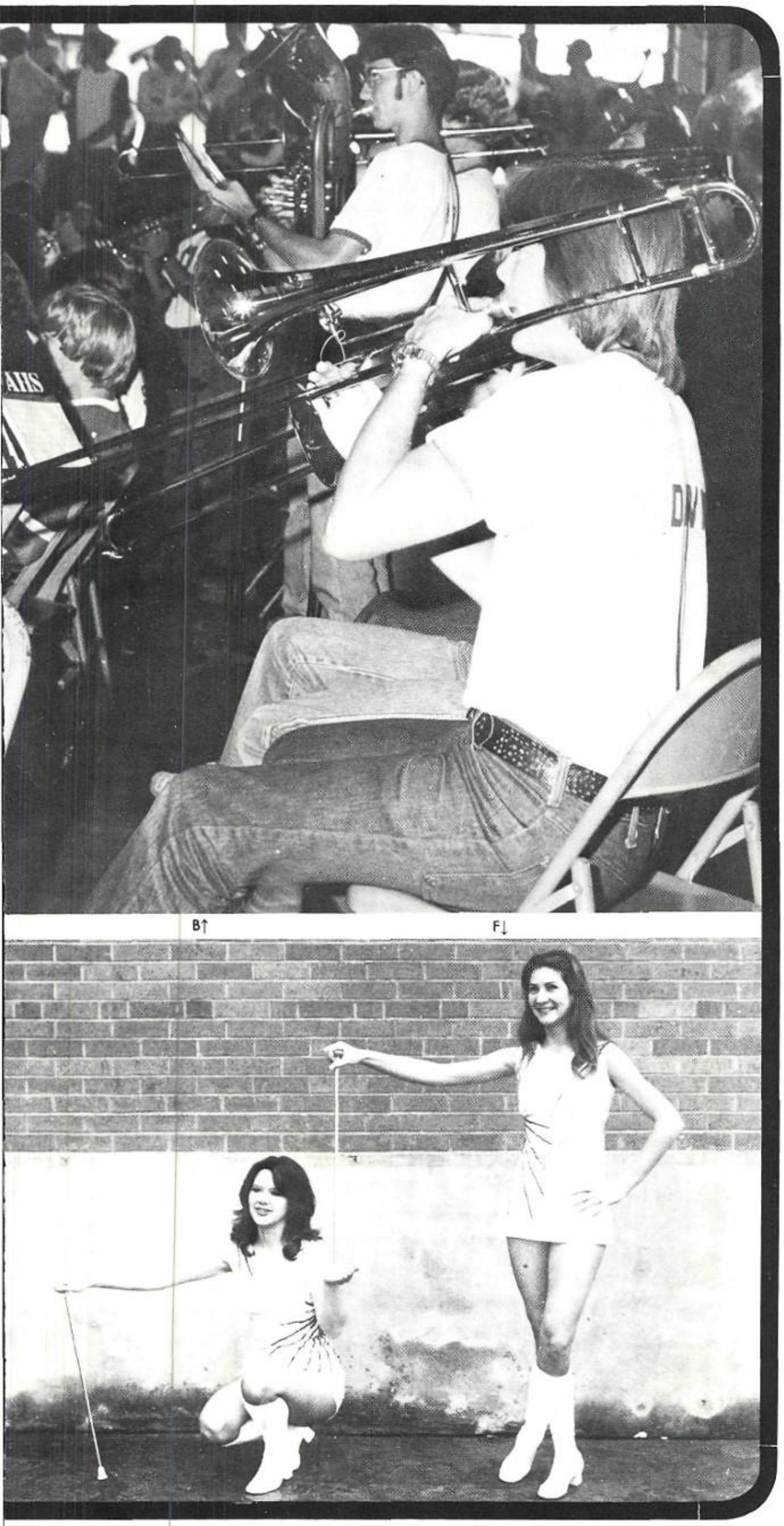
. . . five, four, three, two, one, zero! The whistle blows, and seventy band members snap to attention. Drummers click their sticks as marchers strut to their positions on the field. The half-time show has begun.

This was a familiar routine for band students during the first quarter of the year. Many hours each week were spent marching endlessly up and down the field and rehearsing new music for their weekly shows.

All this work, however, served a purpose. Friday-night football games were only a part of the band's hectic schedule. Besides half-time drills, the school's marching band participated in several contests such as the Cotton Bowl Parade of Champions and UIL competition.

Many halftime shows were highlighted by glittering twirling routines performed by two feature twirlers, Carol Ebert and Kim Perry. These girls often thrilled the audience by performing a fire routine with special batons after the stadium lights were dimmed.

Drum Major Marty Jerome led the band under the direction of Miss Barbara Ecabert and Mr. Mike Walker. Officers for the band included Cathy Wilson, president, and Patty Foreman, vice president.



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(A) AHS band members stand erect at the Cotton Bowl Stadium as the drill team performs a complicated routine. (B) David Harris adjusts his slide as Richard Metz wonders how many more times he'll have to play the fight song for this pep rally. (C) "I wish Jennifer would quit banging those cymbals in my ear," grumbles Kent Hughes. (D) "If only the director of drum major camp could see me now . . ." dreams Marty Jerome as he leads the band at a pep rally. (E) Junior Paul Turney counts steps as he marches down the field in an afternoon rehearsal. (F) Kim Perry and Carol Ebert rehearse a favorite routine in preparation for an upcoming game.

Members of the drill team include (front row, left to right) Darlene Smith, Kelli Strong, Vicki Clements, Sheryl Agnew, Cindy Cannon, (Secor row) Whitney Schmidt, Tina Hansen, Pam Jones, Christy Harris, Linda Willoughby, Stella Thompson, Kari Waldrup, (third row) Jeanne Sco Shelly McKelvain, Tammy Haiduk, Barbara Musselman, Julie Bomberger, Juli Johnson, Tenya Woods, Colette Benoit, (fourth row) Kathy Brow Karen Hutchison, Nina Shipley, Kelly Frye, Laura Kuntze, Cindy Emmons, Casey Frey, Tammy Liberton, Julie Coker, (back row) Nanette Toole Michelle Chaussee, Jeannie Posey, Jane Santarelli, Georgann Johnston, Bonnie Bledsoe, Mitzi Lemons, and Teresa King.

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New Routines Fill Drill Team Members' Year

Forty girls in mini-skirts dance the hustle for a grateful crowd.

No, it's not a stage show at a night club. These forty girls make up the Arlington High drill team.

The '77 football season brought out a variety of changes in the drill team. Exchanging cowboy boots for tennis shoes and throwing away their ten gallon hats brought a new look to this year's drill team outfits. The group was also expanded to include more than twice as many girls this year as compared to previous years. The increase in the number of squad members enabled the drill team to try many new routines.

Vicki Clements, selected to hold the position of major, led the drill team through the numerous routines. Vicki was assisted by four captains, Sheryl Agnew, Cindy Cannon, Darlene Smith, and Kelli Strong.

The drill team spent countless hours after school practicing and perfecting their routines. They worked for weeks in order to put on entertaining performances at the ten short halftime shows. Was it worth all of this time? Was it worth the suffering of standing on a windy football field in 30 degree weather wearing a short, sleeveless outfit? Drill team members and their many fans agree . . . it was!

(A) Major Vicki Clements leads the drill team in performing a favorite half-time show. (B) "I hope the photographer gets my best side," reflects Captain Cindy Cannon. (C) "Oh, no, I forgot what comes next!" panics Jeannie Posey as Jane Santarelli, Michelle Chausee, and Nina Shipley continue the routine. (D) "I thought you said they hadn't started taking pictures yet," giggles Darlene Smith to Sheryl Agnew. (E) Senior Captain Kelly Strong smiles after a perfect performance. (F) This uniform fits, but they forgot to measure me for pom-pons," thinks Jeana Pinner.

Jazz Players Earn Trophies

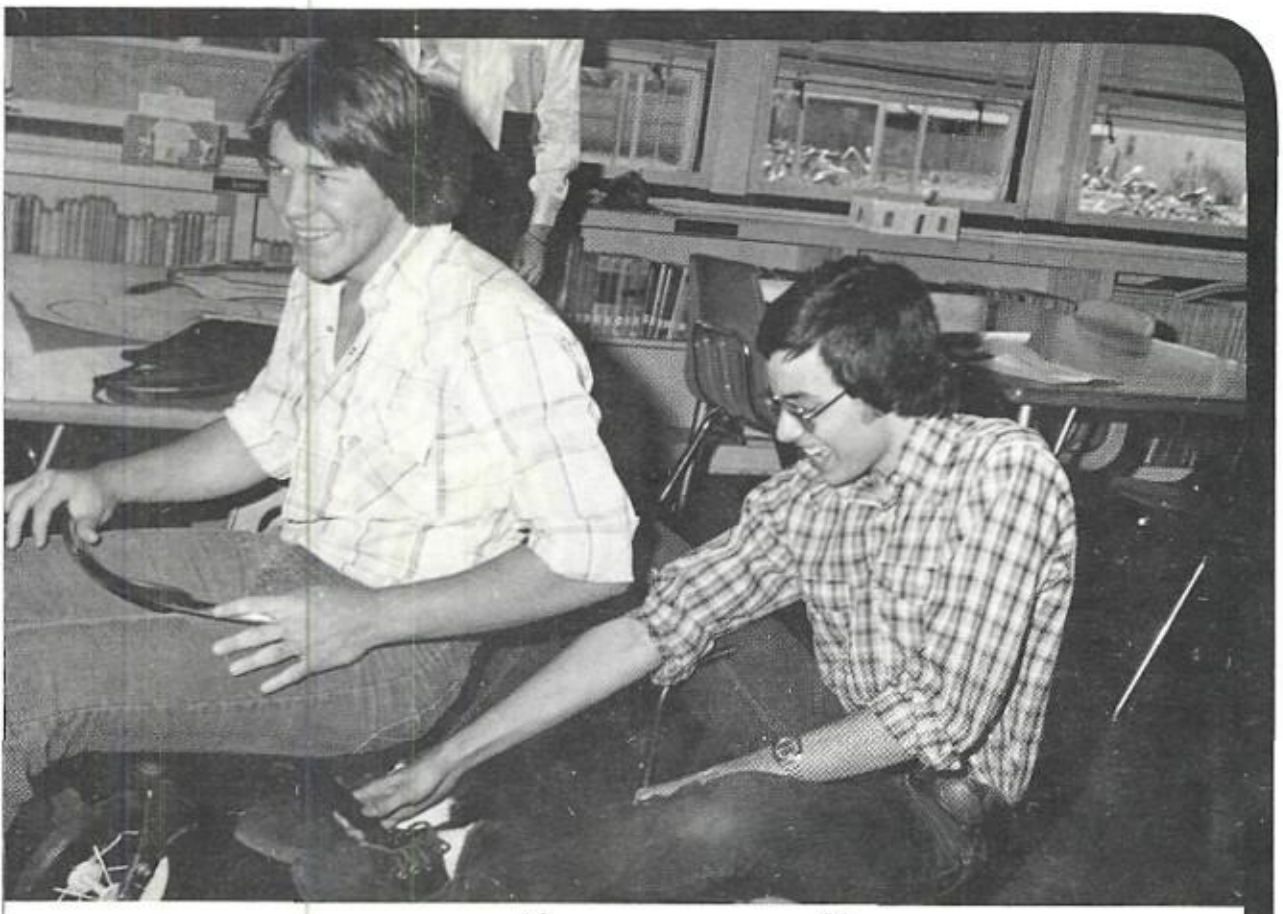
A jazz band, the Stage Band spent most of its time practicing and performing. The members entertained Colt fans at several basketball pep rallies and at Student Council assemblies.

The band also entered many contests throughout the state. This year they traveled to Nacogdoches and Lubbock. They also competed at UTA.

A journey to Sandy Lake Park brought the band a high honor. AHS Stage Band was named the Outstanding Stage Band. Amy Hoover received the honor of Outstanding Woodwind Soloist. Paul Schkade was honored with the Outstanding Brass Soloist title.

Stage Band members include (front row) Ray Terry, Jamie Weiss, Amy Hoover, Bob Stewart, Paul Turner, (second row) Dwight Goolsbay, Neal Harrington, Paul Schkade, Da Motsenbocker, (third row) George Valentine, Ron Clark, (back row) Steve Davidson, Jo Black, Sandy Sheets, Bill Pribyl, Andy Craig, and Kyle Holbrook.

Practicing for one of their many stage band contests are trombone players Dwight Goolsbay, Neal Harrington, and Paul Schkade.



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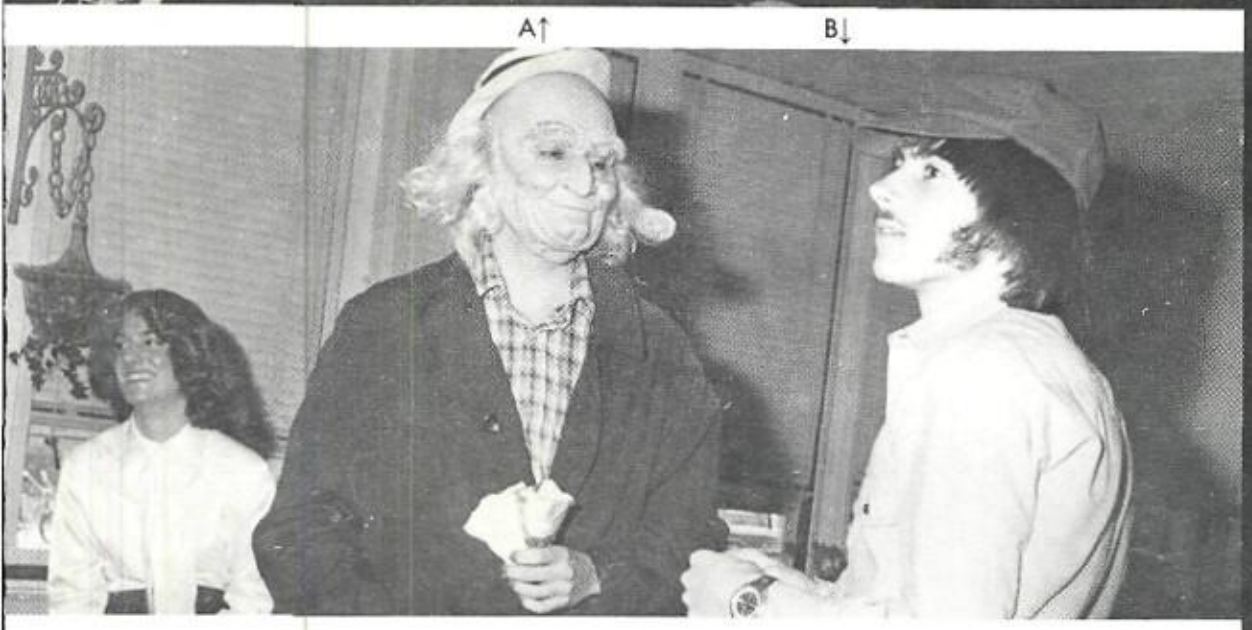

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Interact Talks To 3rd Grade

Ever wonder why the most desirous parking place is painted in a green and white splattering of Colt spirit? This space, reserved for the Interact Student of the Month, is that club's way of recognizing students who have served the school or community.

Interact Club members chose Tracey Martin, Roxanne Cantu, Jane Scranton, Bob Payne, and Sharon Egnot to rescue from the tedious trek o'er the parking lot from the boonies to the building.

Service is the basis of this Rotary Club-sponsored organization which encourages and practices helpfulness and thoughtfulness of others. Their service projects included providing the records for the juke-box in the Student Lounge and supplying a stricken family with much needed food and household items.

At Colt County Fair, the club delighted the junior high element with fussball and pinball. Proceeds from the arcade financed a surprise baby shower for club sponsor Mrs. Shirley Hagan who preferred the pains of childbirth to grading third quarter exams. Members also successfully related to city third graders during the March and April Youth-to-Youth program.

Officers for the year were Kathy Cooley, president; Missy Martin, vice president; Jane Scranton, secretary; and Wendy Wilson, treasurer. Mr. Kirk Edney and Mrs. Hagan served as sponsors.

(A) Youth-to-youth participants Nick Fox and Alan McBride demonstrate bicycle safety. (B) Terri Griggs watches to see how the third graders react to Alan and Bob Payne's skit. (C) The Interact Student of the Month parking place gets a new paint job from Caci Carroll and Debbie Lewis. (D) Rita Rapp packs items collected by club members for a needy family.

Yearbook Staff Collects Paper

"Somewhere over the rainbow . . . " Rainbows dominated the discussions of most of the annual staff meetings. This year's theme was illustrated at the annual Journalism Assembly in April, where annual staffers created the "Land of Ahs" and went in search of AHS.

Annual staff members had a busy year. Meeting before school started, members planned the annual at a workshop at SMU. A tour through Taylor Publishing Company, the yearbook publisher, further prepared the group to create a yearbook. Determined to have a good annual, members conducted a paper drive in order to raise money for their creation.

But anyone who has walked past the J-room knows that the annual is not just work. Members held numerous parties. Staffers celebrated each other's birthdays, and went on outings to the Spaghetti Warehouse and Llove Field.

In May, seniors were honored by Teach at her traditional Lasagna dinner as jealous underclassmen waited for their chance.

This year's editor was Kathy Cooley. Activities were handled by Terri Griggs and Loretta Cooper, and the organizations section was compiled by Linda Heinzman and Glenda Gardner. Donna Smith created the honors section while Missy Martin, Carolyn Duff and Juli Baker did the three class sections. Andy Bridges handled the faculty section, and Brenda Hamilton, Leann New, Joanna Drake, and Rusty Forehand sold ads throughout the year. Tracey Bloom and Greg Alford kept up with sports, and Matt Loynachan handled the finances as business manager.

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(A) Editor Kathy Cooley relives her childhood as Matt Loynachan pushes the swing. (B) Cleaning up after their pancake breakfast are Andy Bridges, Matt, Glenda Gardner, Terri Griggs, Donna Smith, Greg Alford, Brenda Hamilton, and Leann New. (C) Tracey Bloom looks through sports proofsheets. (D) Loretta Cooper hands out a brick from the "yellow brick road." (E) Greg, Matt, Andy, Juli Baker, and Loretta load papers. (F) "That pie was delicious," dreams Terri.

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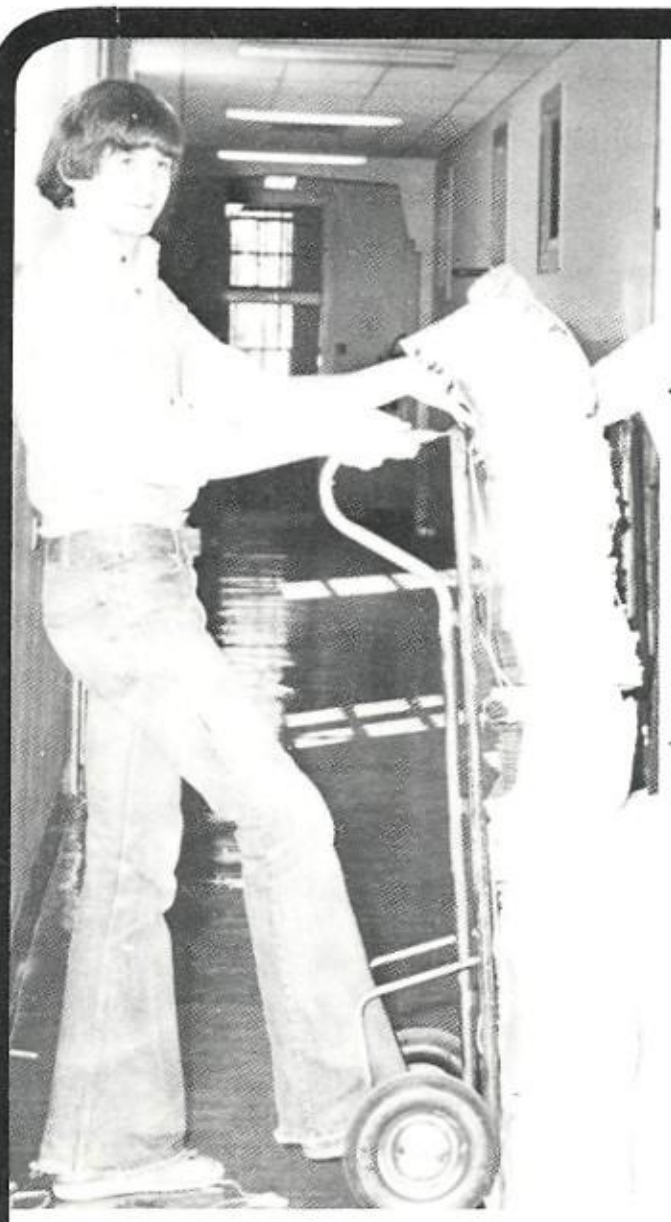

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Staff Joins In Coalition

Industrious Colt staffers cooperated with other school newspaper staffs to work on **The Coalition**, a paper which was published through their combined efforts and distributed through the system during Public Schools Week. Despite the difficulties of working with unfamiliar people and trying to write articles that would be of interest to everyone, **The Coalition** was a great success. Even Channel 4 thought so, and filmed pre-publication meetings for airing on *Young 4 Country*.

Even with a bi-weekly paper to put out, being on the Colt Staff was not all work. A progressive dinner started off the Christmas holidays, and a trip to Austin for competitions and a dinner at the Magic Time Machine highlighted the spring. One of the staff's major efforts was the Journalism "Wizard of Oz" Assembly produced with the Annual Staff, featuring Melissa Scarr as Dorothy.

Chad Goetz organized the publication of **The Colt** as editor, and Valerie Vandergriff assisted as managing editor. Carrie Davis, Jim Ayres, Laura Lackland, and Susan Miller participated as news editors, with Vicki Friberg writing features and Melvin Howell doing the editorials.

Keith Simmons and Noel Walker worked as sports editors, and Tom Meisch and Tenya Woods collected information about organizations. Gerry Jonaitis handled the position of business manager, while Peggy Eng and Melissa Scarr sold ads. Dave Uribe was columnist, and Marty Jerome, Jeff Cawhorn, and Jim Newton were reporters.

(A) Why'd we have to order so many copies of this?" groans Keith Simmons as he delivers **The Coalition**. (B) "I always wanted to be a cheerleader," think Susan Miller and Laura Lackland. (C) Melvin Howell pursues his "A" in the Journalism Assembly. (D) "I think we need a new marshmallow," laughs Valerie Vandergriff as Teach Forehand tries to help. (E) Noel Walker sets up the J-Room Christmas tree. (F) New staffers watch as Colt Editor Chad Goetz presents Mrs. Forehand with roses. (G) "We'll never make it to the Emerald City at this rate," Melissa Scarr mutters under her breath.

Quill & Scroll Enjoys Picnics, Pixies, Parties

"Look what I got from my pixie!"

"What's a pixie?"

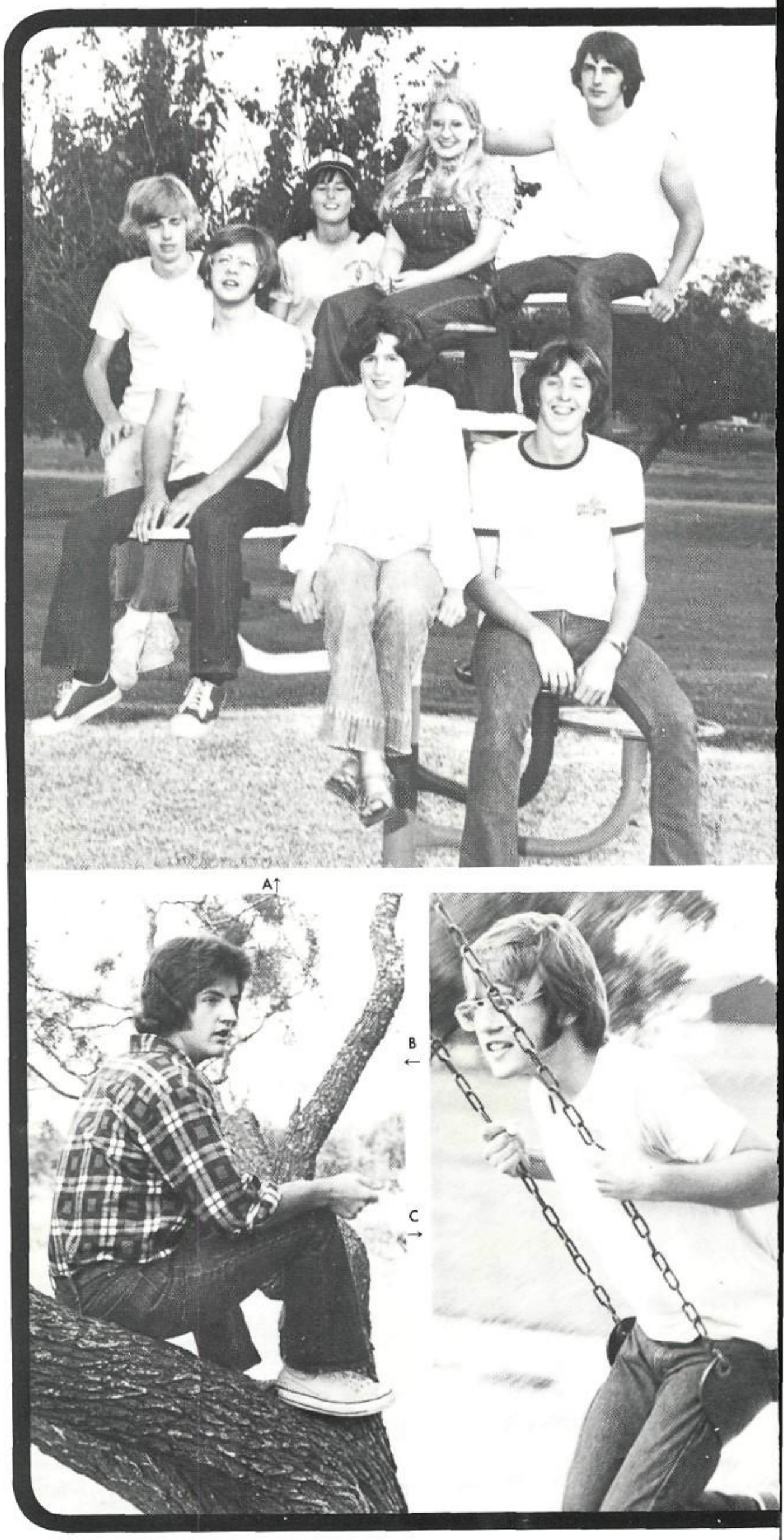
According to Webster, a pixie is a mischievous fairy . . . Not according to journalists. Quill and Scroll members know that pixies are secret pals who give out presents every day during the week before Christmas. Pixie presents such as Farrah Fawcett posters, toy acrobatic dogs, carnations, bubbles, and homemade cookies became pleasant daily surprises for annual and newspaper staffers.

The day before the Christmas holidays, journalists topped off the week with a party at Matt Loynachan's house.

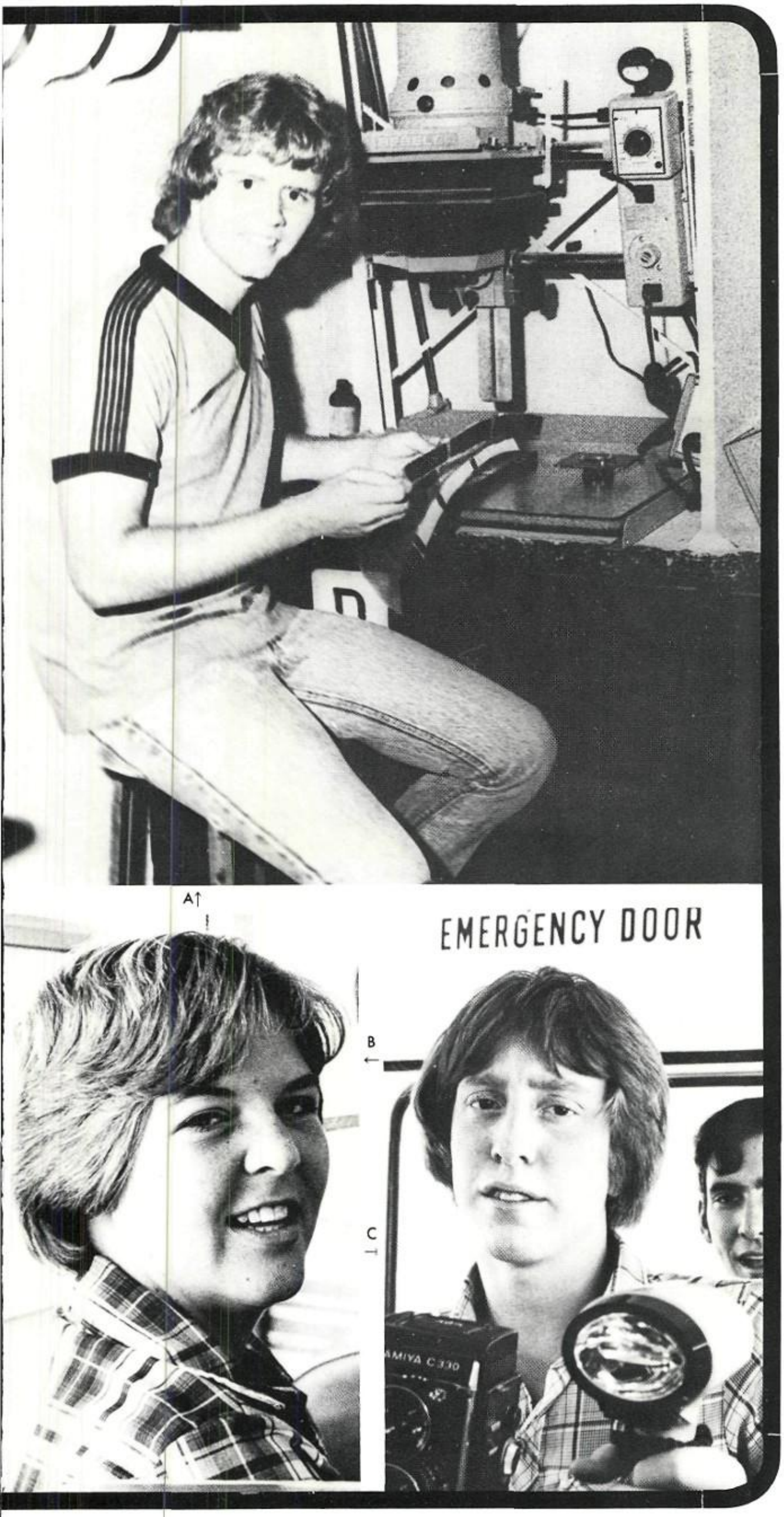
Quill and Scroll members gathered at Howard Moore Park in August for a "get-acquainted" picnic. After a smokey time of roasting weenies and making "Summores," the members settled down to a thrilling game of Charades.

Breakfasts became the thing to do for Q&S members, and they dined early in Vandergriff Park on eggs cooked over an open fire and at Matt's house on 10,000 pancakes.

The end of the year brought Quill and Scroll members together at Colonial Cafeteria for the annual City Quill & Scroll banquet. After dinner, new Q&S members were announced as were the names of seniors who had been named honor Quill and Scroll members. Awards were also given in several newspaper and annual categories for outstanding work.



(A) Quill and Scroll members Greg Alford, Glenda Gardner, Kathy Cooley, Matthew Loynachan, Andy Bridges, Vicki Friberg and Tommy Johnson, are known for letting things stack up. (B) Chad Goetz finds himself "up a tree" at an early-morning Quill and Scroll picnic. (C) Senior Andy Bridges really gets into the swing of things.



Photographers Display Skills

Scurrying off to basketball games and dress rehearsals (hoping the flash is charged), photojournalists kept busy after school taking pictures for the newspaper and yearbook. Classtime was spent printing these jewels despite perpetual jokes from Pretty Boy Schmidt. Since gag gifts were exchanged, the camera crew thrived in their natural element at a Christmas party.

They also took the color slides for the Senior Slide Show, a very enjoyable and rewarding project to end the year. These journalism photographers were Karen Preiss, Carrie Davis, Steve Schmidt, Tommy Johnson, James Schaefer, and Jane Santarelli.

(A) James Schaefer prepares to print an action shot of the girls basketball team. (B) "Earth to Mars, Earth to Mars; come in Mars," thinks Karen Preiss. (C) Taking pictures on a field trip, Tommy Johnson contemplates which F stop to use on a school bus.

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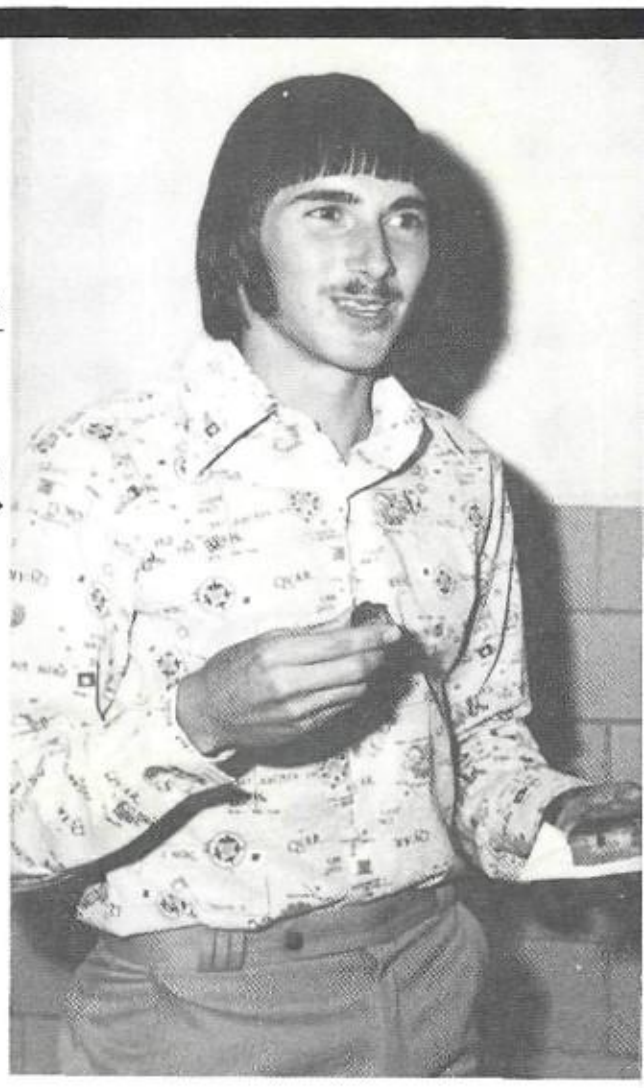

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Honor Society Enjoys Picnic

"Pat, you haven't eaten anything!"

"Oh, I'm sorry," replied Pat's teacher, "I forgot to tell you, Pat has to have his food torn into bite-size pieces and handed to him."

After tearing a roasted marshmallow into several messy, bite-size parts, a National Honor Society member accompanied Pat on his afternoon run.

"Pat, we just ate! Slow down! Gosh, that kid can run." Pat kept running — enjoying every minute of it.

Pat and the other Veda Knox students enjoyed the NHS picnic almost as much as the members themselves. The Honor Society members enjoyed a very rewarding experience, and the kids had a great time, too.

To raise money for the picnic, members made and sold ice cream at Colt County Fair.

Members also attended several more-formal programs including an installation of new officers and a program honoring the new inductees.

Officers included president, Wendy Wilson; vice president, Terri Griggs; treasurer, Donna Smith; secretary, Mary Pat Lynch; social chairmen, Alan McBride and Lisa Ellis; and historian, Brenda Hamilton.

(A) At the picnic, Elaine Porter, Donald Rogstad, and Caci Carroll step briskly to keep up with the kids. (B) "See, the chocolate icing off these doughnuts darkens my moustache," quips Bob Payne at the Officer Installation. (C) Joe Muller and Mary Pat Lynch wait to sell ice cream at Colt County Fair, but Patty Forman and Renee Cooper are just browsing. (D) Alan McBride and Mrs. Martha Roark supervise the punch bowl. (E) NHS members "munch" out with the Veda Knox kids. (F) Jane Scranton escorts Lydia Berry up onto the stage to receive her induction candle from Kathy Cooley. (G-H) Susan Franks and Joe Muller entertain David and Scott at the picnic.

Drama Buffs Exhibit Shows

"En Garde!"

Glinting silver swords clash as taut bodies pose in fierce duel . . . a puff of billowing smoke conceals the gruesome grinning mask of the great wizard . . . wedding bells chime as a couple embraces in a prolonged kiss . . .

Behind the set, dark-clothed anonymous figures move silently, removing and replacing makeshift props, zipping actors into ready costumes, patting makeup on the faces of created characters. The stage resounds with the echoes of hammers pounding lumber into believable sets, sewing machines humming furiously down the length of a seam . . .

Participating in plays and productions such as "Our Town," "Barefoot in the Park," and "The Wizard of Oz," were a few of the major activities of students involved in Thespians, a national dramatic league. However, some of their time was spent in such fund-raising projects as selling balloons at football games and holding a bean bag toss in their booth at Colt County Fair. Parties were given after most productions and at Halloween. A May banquet finished the year.

Thespian officers included Bonnie Winberg, president; David Hudson, vice president; and Lisa Morris, secretary. Terry Tucker served as treasurer, and Dave Uribe filled the position of historian.

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(A) In the "Wizard of Oz," scarecrow Chris Robbins hangs in there, while Nancy Slack practices waving her wand. (B) Linda Barthold represents Thespians in the Homecoming parade. (C) "If I miss this line once more, I'll scream!" threatens Dinah Dalton to Phil Nelson. (D) Ellen Gorthey "applies" her knowledge to Terrie Hurt, while Lauren Raper works on Terrie's hair. (E) Eight flights of stairs prove too much for David Hudson in "Barefoot in the Park," while Jennifer Mattox consoles him. (F) Ellen Gorthey, Lynn Fuston, Bonnie Winberg, Dinah Dalton, and Nancy Slack prepare for the one-act play "Anne of the Thousand Days." (G) "Emily . . . Oh, Emily," woos Jeff Kelsch to Nancy Slack in the production of "Our Town."

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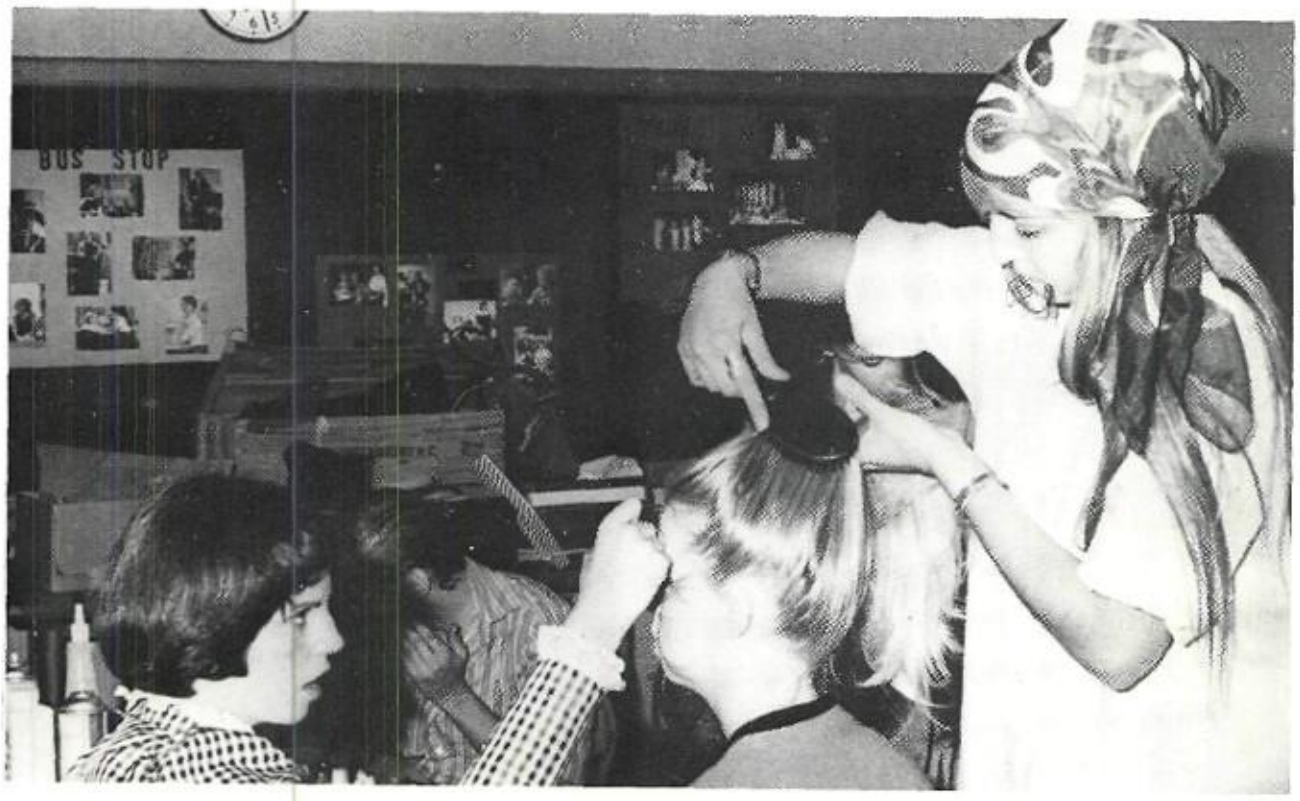

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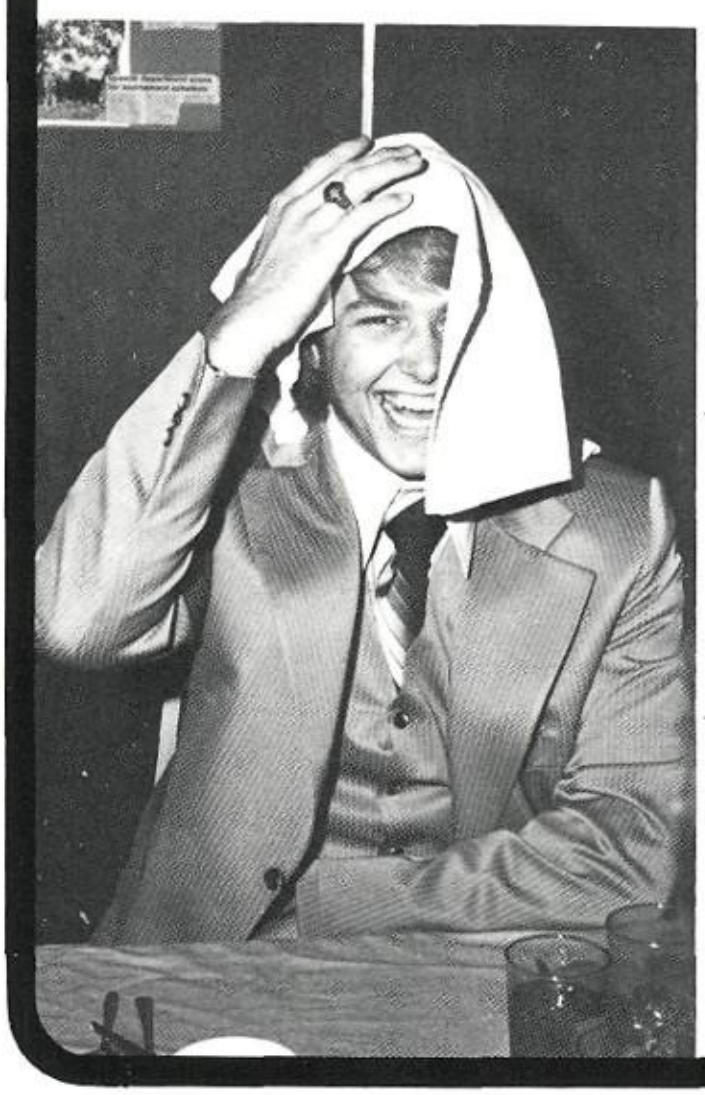

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Debators Take 5th in State

"What is debate? Do you just stand up and argue?"

"Well . . ."

"Gosh, I can argue, that's easy."

"There's more to it than that. You have to talk about a certain topic, like criminal justice. You also have to research a lot. I must have spent 500 hours in libraries this year."

"Is it worth it?"

"Definitely."

Debators traveled all over the state to tournaments in Lubbock, Waco, Corpus Christi, Austin, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Denton, Dallas, Plano, and Houston. Although AHS has a small squad, the debate team brought home at least one trophy from every tournament. Stan Leu and Rob Lawing even went to state and brought back a fifth place trophy.

During the summer, debators attended workshops in order to increase their debating skill. Stan Leu, Rob Lawing and Sam Carter attended a workshop at Kansas University. Linda Heinzman, Joel Turner, Skip Everheart, and Gregg Heinzman went to Trinity University to learn about debate.

In May, a banquet topped off the year. Speeches were made and awards were given to outstanding debators.

Rob Lawing served as president, while Sam Carter and Linda Heinzman acted as vice president and secretary.

(A) "No, Stan, you are avoiding my question!" points out Robby Lawing as Stan Leu continues his explanation. (B) Gregg Heinzman and Sherry Clowers socialize at the NFL banquet. (C) Nancy Eichhorn stares distastefully at her dessert and Allen Brokaw waits for his tea. (D) Forgetting his etiquette, Stan places his napkin on his head. (E) Mike Jones and Darlene Smith relax after finishing their meal. (F) Craig Reed receives his NFL Merit of Distinction award. (G) Mrs. Juanita Dodgen beams after receiving a bouquet of flowers from her debators.

ROTC Hosts Military Ball

Fancy military balls, numerous field trips, guest speakers, activities . . . there sure is a lot more to ROTC than marching. The biggest event of the AFJROTC year was the annual military ball. Held at the Sheraton Safari, the Military Ball featured the crowning of Terrie Hurt as Military Ball Queen. Various picnics and parties were held throughout the year, including an awards banquet on Apr. 30.

Not only a social club, the ROTC participated in several competitive events at both Lackland AFB and UTA. ROTC members also presented the colors and led the Pledge of Allegiance at numerous meetings throughout the community. The cadets also helped usher at the football games. In December, the cadet corps provided a special honor assistance team at the home of Dr. Wendell Nedderman for the Good Samaritan Coffee.

ROTC contained a long list of officers including two squadron commanders, Charles Schneider and Tom Leach. Deputy squadron commander was Terrie Hurt. Lorraine Berry and Andy Atchley acted as operations and personnel officers, respectively. Finance and administrative officers were Jeff Cawhorn and Randy White. Other officers included information officer, Julie Coker; logistic officer, Robert Schmidt; First sergeant Mark White, and drill team commanders, David Leduc, Joe Axline, Laura Hollingsworth, Charles Swearingin, and Eric Janovsky.

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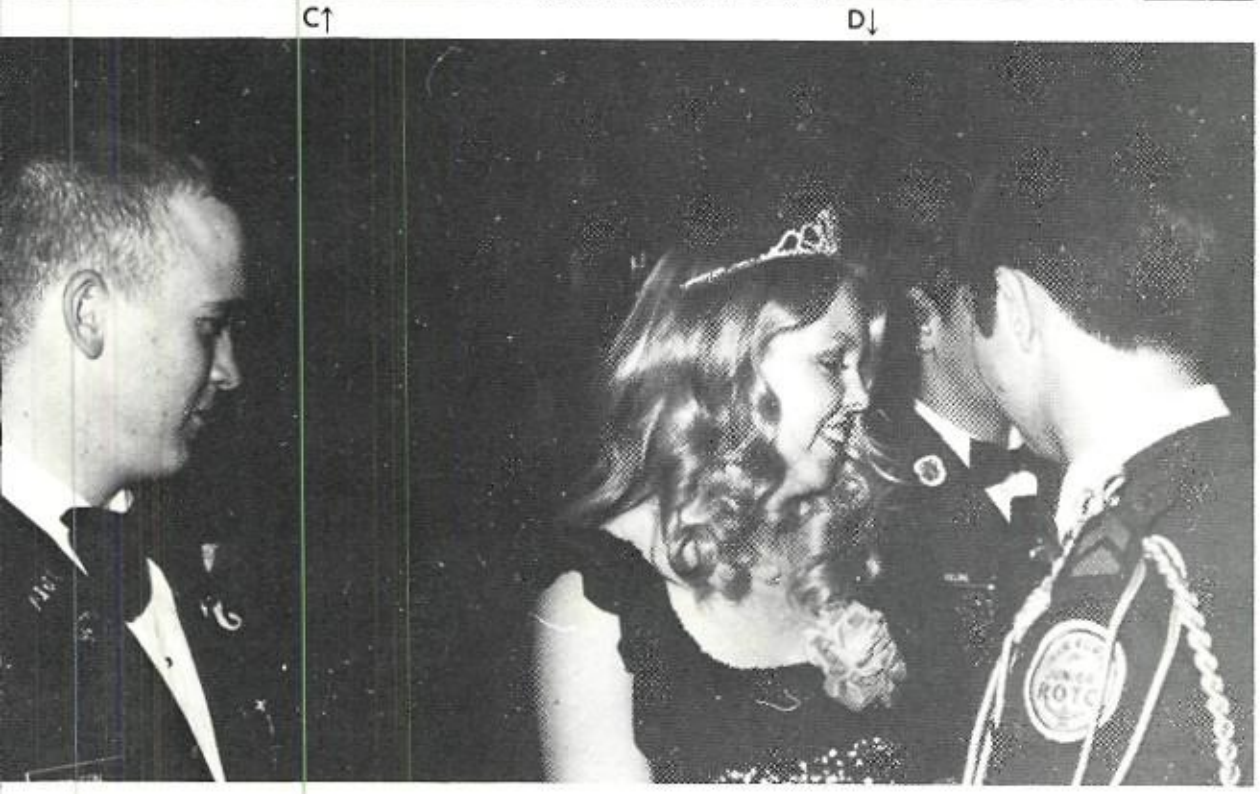

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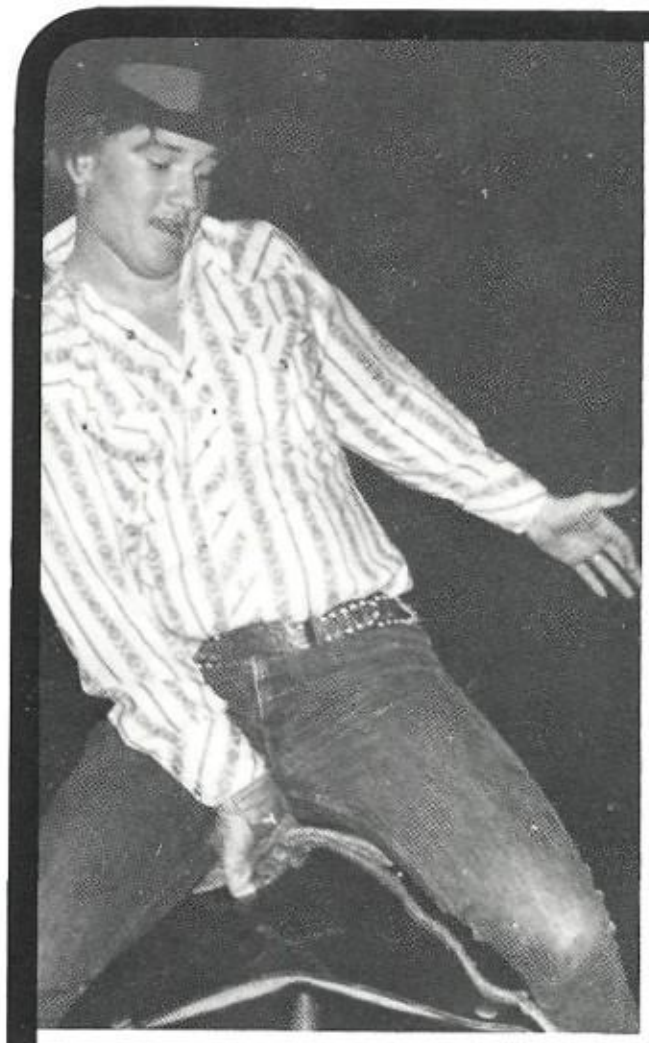
(A) ROTC members show their marching skills. (B) Military Ball Queen Terrie Hurt waltzes with new Commander Tom Leach. (C) ROTC members present flowers to Lorraine Berry as she surrenders her crown. (D) "Sometimes I wish my date wasn't the Queen," thinks Mike Wilson jealously as he watches Terrie Hurt and Mike Leach dance. (E) "Put up your dukes," Cindy White tells her date, Joe Axlin, when she catches him watching another girl. (F) Colonel Robinson and Mr. Crouch look on as Major Bob Henderson presents Chuck Schneider with a four-year scholarship. (G) "I wonder if anyone will notice the beans missing out of this beanbag," muses Julie Coker at the ROTC booth at Colt County Fair.



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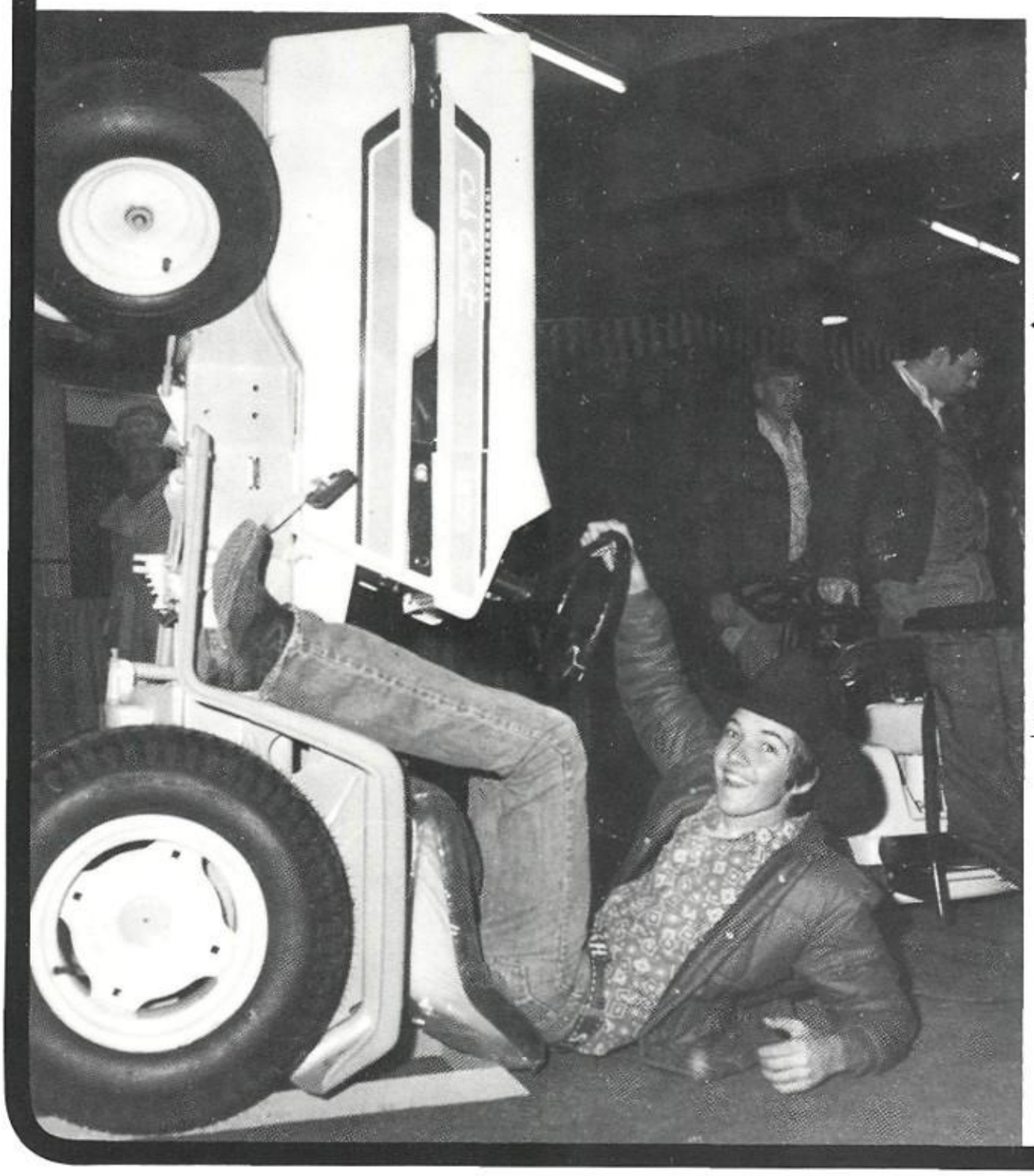

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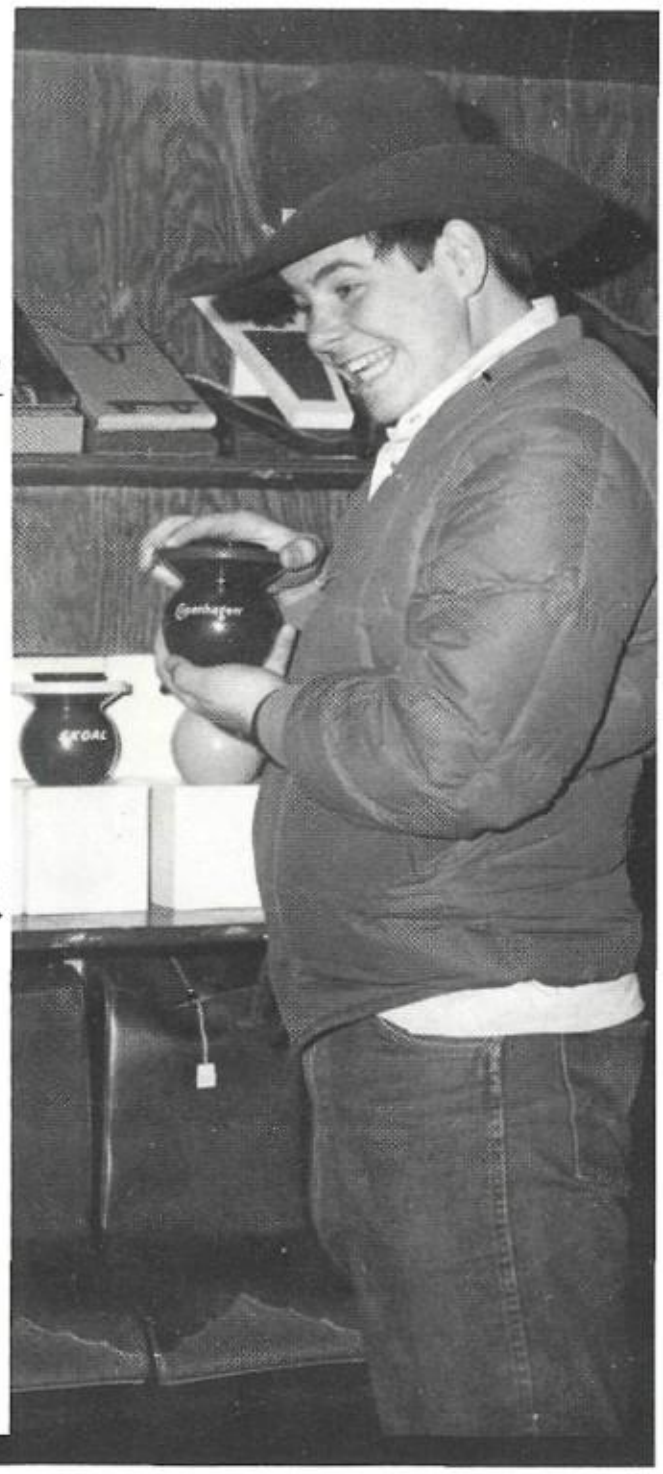

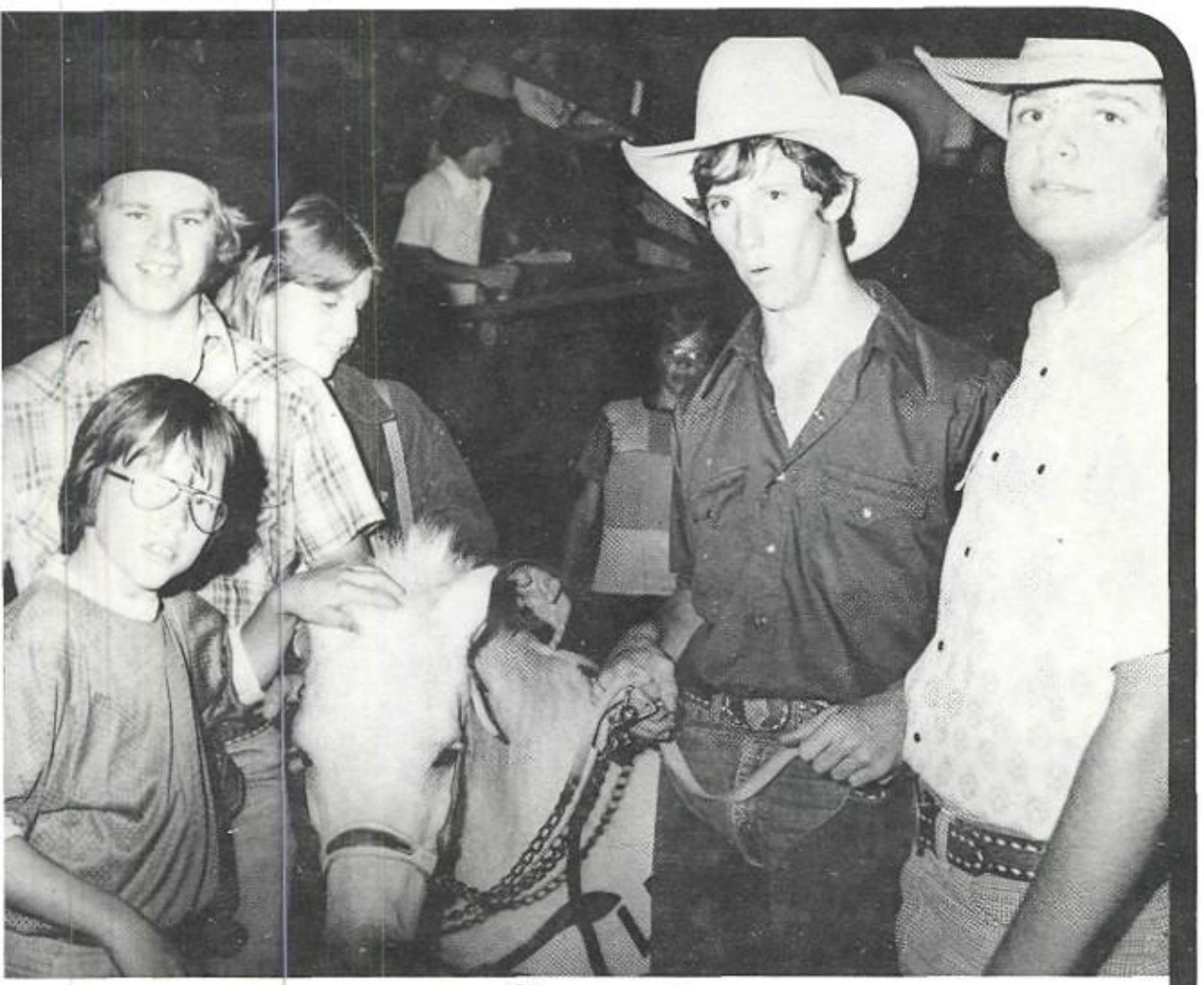

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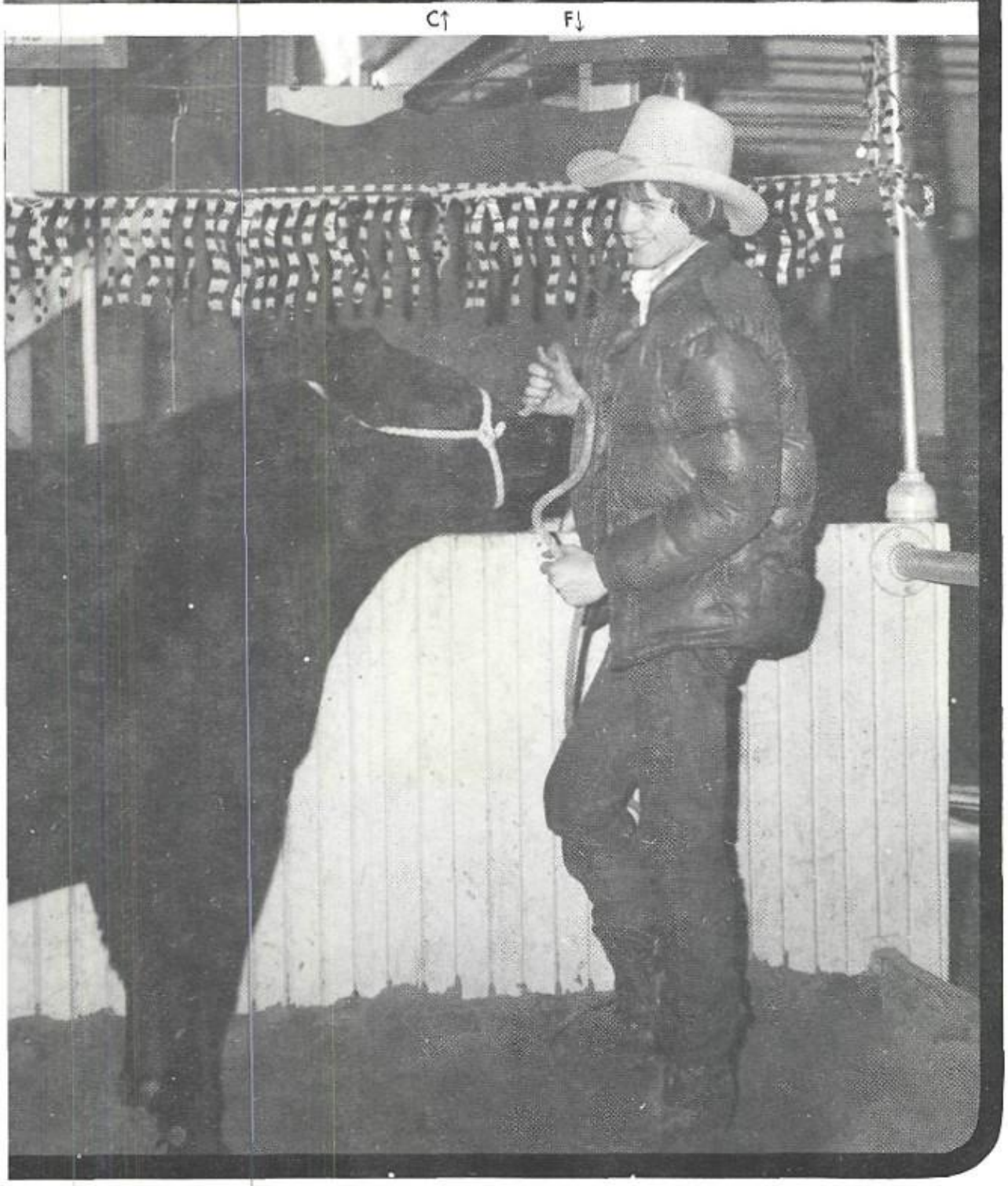

FFA Displays Prize Animals

The image most people think of when FFA is mentioned is a kid in faded jeans, dusty boots, and a cowboy hat, feeding cows and cleaning out pens. Of course, this is a part of being a member of Future Farmers of America, but there are many activities which take place year-round.

AHS agriculture students went to contests all over the state of Texas, participating in such divisions as dairy, livestock, and poultry competition, sweeping up honors as they went.

At the Tarrant County Livestock show, AHS members enjoyed recognition in almost every category. Sylvia Porter proved her showmanship skill in the dairy division, winning, as did Kelly Blaylock, Tammy Smith, Niles Holmes, and Ricky Pierce, a grand championship with her animal.

Serving as officers of FFA were Mark Baker, president; Janet Wilkerson, vice president; Kelly Blaylock, secretary; and James Hudson, treasurer.

(A) "Hi ho Silver, away," yells Doug Shuck as he pretends to be the Lone Ranger on the bucking barrel. (B) "I don't think both of us can fit on this horse," Tammy Smith tells Kelly Blaylock. (C) Glenn Groves, James R. Hudson, and Mark Wilkins protect Little Arlie from enemy mascots. (D) "I'm ready to plow the field," grins Scott Haney as he tries out machinery at the State Fair. (E) "The coast is clear, Mr. Schertz is gone," thinks Jeff Hill while greedily eyeing the Copenhagen. (F) "That's what you get for walking behind my cow," says Mark Baker.

IA Club Sells Coupon Books

"Step right up and try your luck! Just throw a dart and bust a balloon to win a prize. If you lose you get a free orange drink just for playing."

The dart throw was only one of the booths sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club. The penny-pitching game and the pull-a-string booth also attracted a lot of people. The Industrial Arts Club made $200 profit at the Colt County Fair, more than almost any other club.

The Industrial Arts Club was brand new this year. The club was still rather small in size, but each of the members stayed quite active. The club started the year with a dinner at Red Lobster. Later they enjoyed a racing car contest. Members competed with their hand-made cars to determine the fastest and best-made cars.

IA made money in the spring by selling coupon books good for forty dollars worth of entertainment for three dollars a book.

Officers for the year were Ali Haji-Sheikh, president; Doug Roberts, vice president; David Bragg, sergeant at arms; Lee Derr, treasurer; Brenda Posey, secretary, and Kelly Mollen, historian.

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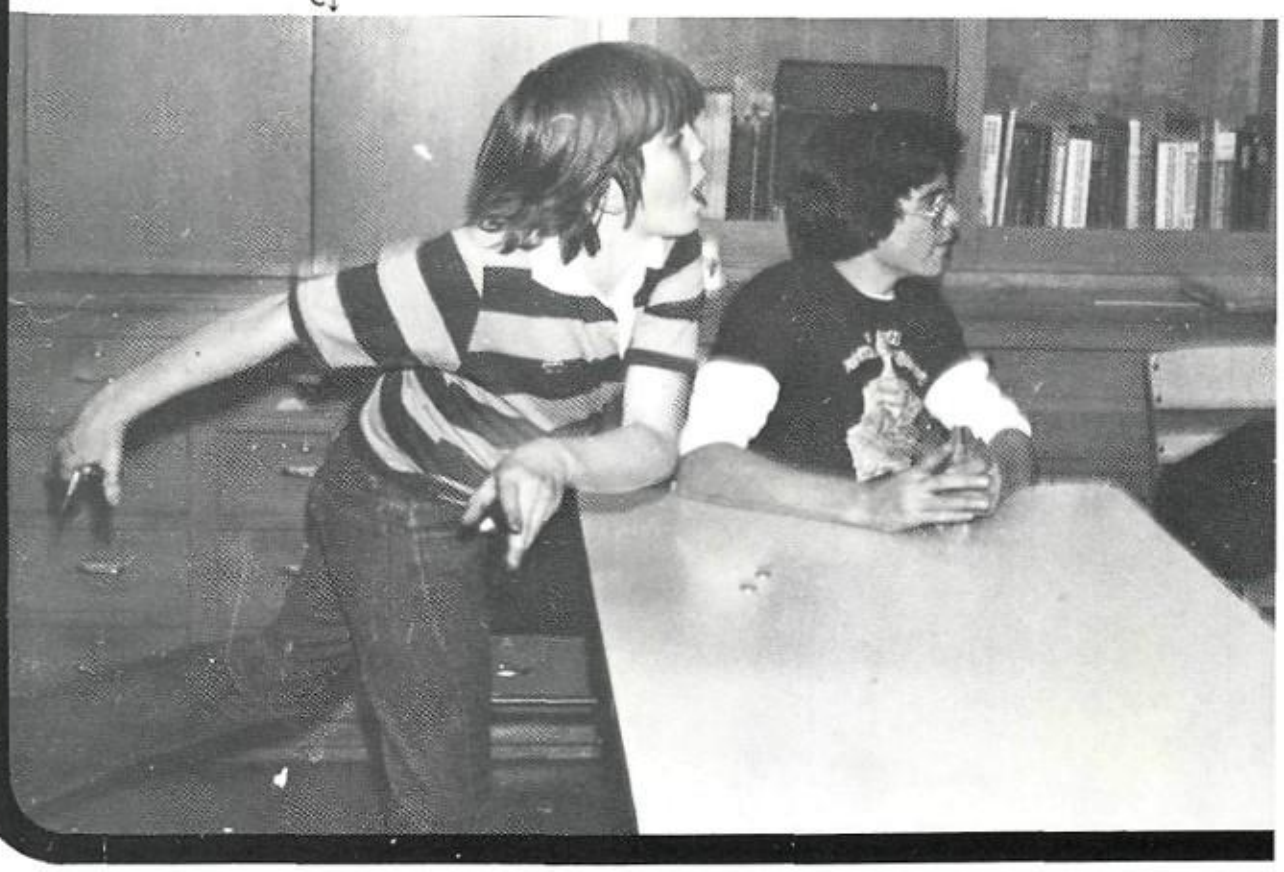

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(A) Danny Stedman and Robert Lininger accelerate the interests of woodshop students with car races. (B) Mr. Robert Nutter explains the penny pitching booth to two contestants at Colt County Fair. (C) Tom Wilson hurls a dart, while Lee Derr watches the balloons burst.

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Hair Stylists Earn Licenses

"Excuse me, is this the Cosmetology Department?"

"Yes Ma'am' may I help you?"

"Do you cut hair?"

"Yes, have a seat! How would you like it cut?"

"Well, I want it cut just like Farrah Fawcett's."

"I'll see what I can do, but since your hair is so short and thin and black, well, I really can't guarantee that you will look just like Farrah!"

"Just do the best you can!"

Cosmetology students did do the best they could. They had an outstanding year, winning ribbons and awards for their abilities. Many seniors took the State Board Exam in May and are now certified beauticians.

Cosmetologists stayed busy, not only styling hair, but attending breakfasts, an annual awards banquet and several professional hairdressers' organizations. Four times during the year, the girls visited different salons.

Officers participated in leadership training classes in October and May. Officers included Jane Moore, president; Cindy Turner, vice president; Cindy Edwards, secretary; Sonya Lucas, treasurer; Stephanie Hopper, sergeant-at-arms; Carol Peters, parliamentarian; and Terri Hinds, reporter.

(A) Cindy Edwards and Carol Peters practice styling hair by combing wigs. (B) Sonya Lucas shampoos hair for an appreciative Julie Buchanan. (C) "Now when I'm through, go sit under the dryer," instructs Susan White as Lisa Bland hands her a curler.

DECA Learns Job Problems

"Hey, mister, help me! I fell down and that boy is trying to skate over my hand."

"Mister, my ice skate came untied and I'll fall down if I tie it!"

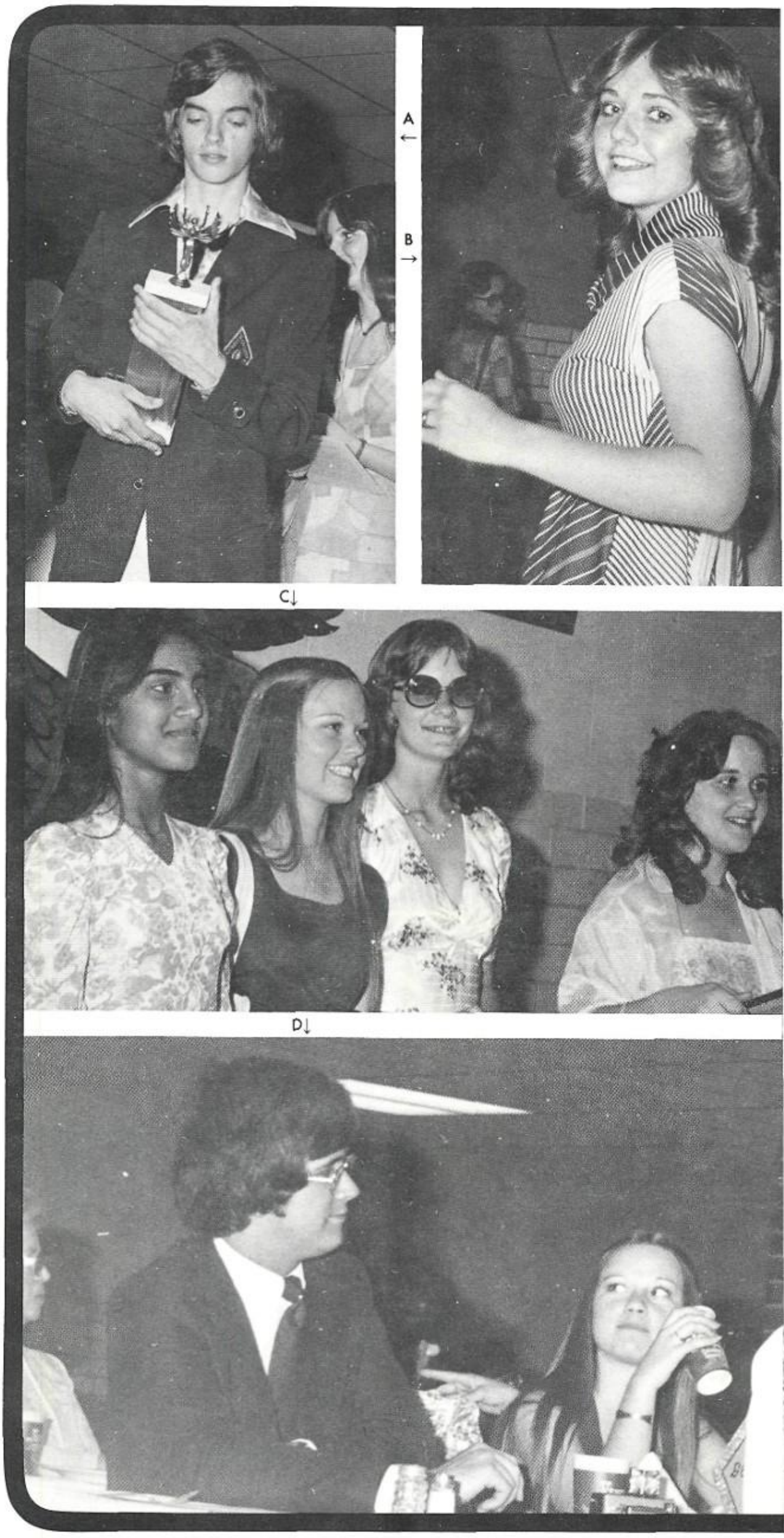
"Hold my hand, mister, I don't wanna fall!"

Tackling the problems at the Ice Chalet is only one of the interesting occupations of DECA members. Operating the new Spinnaker ride at Six Flags, selling records at a local music store, and selling frames at a frame store were also ways to get a paycheck and a report card at the same time. DECA members attended class for four to five hours a day and then headed for their place of employment.

In March, DECA members took time out from their work and studies to attend a banquet for DECA members and their employers. Outstanding members received certificates and awards for their accomplishments. Rekha Rao walked away with an armful of trophies for her outstanding achievements.

Chapter I DECA officers were Brian Spear, president; Kathy Kerbel, vice president; Cindi Pinson, secretary; Sharon Newton, sergeant-at-arms; Kelly Meiers, parliamentarian; and Gwen Gates, historian.

Chapter II officers included Missy Paradise, president; Kathy Rush, secretary; Teresa Stauffacher, treasurer; and James Masek, sergeant-at-arms.



(A) "I finally did it," sighs Brian Spear after the award ceremonies of DECA. (B) Laurie Hill flashes her smile for the camera while mingling at a DECA activity. (C) DECA members Rekha Rao, Paula Sieren, Missy Paradise, and Teresa Stauffacher receive recognition at the award ceremonies. (D) Paula Sieren doubts Steve Winter's comments at the DECA banquet.

CVAE Enjoys Regular Jobs

"Thank you so much for carrying my groceries, young man."

"Oh, I don't mind, Ma'am."

"But it's raining. Where is my car? Oh, it's on the other side of the parking lot. Let's turn around. Are you sure you don't mind?"

"No Ma'am, I don't mind."

Carrying groceries, working at a bakery, cashiering at York Steak House, and stocking motorcycle parts by roller skating around a warehouse were just a few of the many jobs held by CVAE members who attended school half a day to earn a paycheck as well as high school credits.

CVAE members also attended breakfasts and parties and participated in the Homecoming parade. Mark Oppie entered several contests and won high honors in job interviewing.

Chapter I officers were Wendel McKay, president; Bill Himstedt, vice president; Paula Dycus, secretary; Becke Lee, recorder; Dennis Wimpy, treasurer; Ricky Heinz, parliamentarian; and John Whitaker, sergeant-at-arms.

Leading Chapter II were Mark Oppie, president; Melanie Pelton, vice president; David Cunningham, treasurer; Keri Mayfield, secretary; David Mance, parliamentarian; and Bob Morrow, reporter.

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(A) CVAE gives Brent Wilson the opportunity to learn the business. (B) Melanie Pelton and Mark Oppie take a break from regular working hours to enjoy the Christmas party. (C) Smiling Barb Harbort rings customers out at York Steak House.

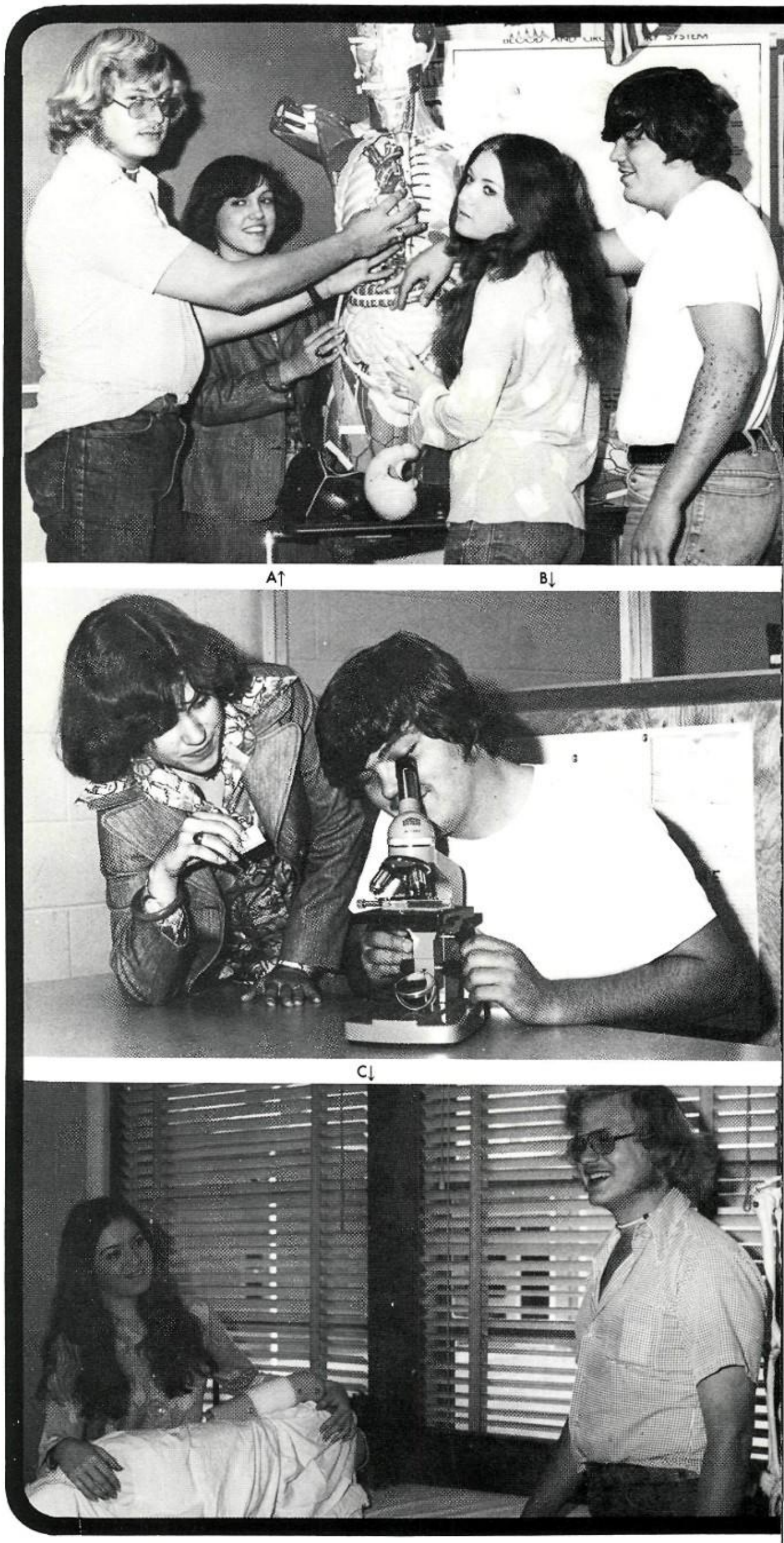
Club Studies Medical Jobs

"I'm going to the hospital."
"Why? Are you really that sick?"
"No, I'm fine."
"But why are you going to the . . ."
"I'm not sick, I'm in TAHOS."
"What's Tahos? Sounds like some Indian tribe."

The Teen Age Health Occupations Society enables students to learn first-hand knowledge about many different health fields. After basic instruction in the HOE room, students leave school early in order to work at various health oriented jobs throughout the city.

TAHOS members work as dental assistants, orthodontist assistants, and as assistants at Arlington Memorial Hospital.

Serving as TAHOS officers this year were Teresa Sanders, president; Jan Johnson, vice president; Diane Shepherd, secretary; Phyllis Phillips, treasurer; Jerri Wood, reporter; Janet Barron, parliamentarian; Joe Robinson, sentinel; and Gayle Hodges, historian.



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(A) Lee Lennington, JoAnn Urban, Tina Jannise, and Joe Robinson review the parts of the body. (B) "Here, try this slide!" suggests JoAnn to Joe. (C) Tina demonstrates for Lee the proper way to make a patient's bed.

OEA Meets For Breakfast

"Mom, you're using the wrong fork!" This was a comment frequently whispered as mothers and daughters switched roles at a salad supper prepared by the girls in the Office Education Association during the spring.

Between early-morning meetings and evening parties, the Arlington High chapter of OEA was kept quite busy. However, they managed to fit into their schedule many conferences and contests with great success.

Tricia Turner and Donna Sloan collaborated on a Job Activities manual which took second place at the Area I competition at TCJC, with Teresa Patterson taking fifth in Level II Secretarial. Two third places were awarded to Kim Lockett and Ree Cook. Kim won in Job Interview and Ree was successful in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Serving as OEA officers were Kayla Hayes, president; Ree Cook, vice president; and Laurie Casey, secretary.

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(A) OEA officers include (top row) Kayla Hayes, Becky Fannin, Teresa Patterson, Kim Lockett, (bottom row) Tricia Turner, Ree Cook, Laurie Casey, and Sandra Nowlin. (B) "I think I'll enjoy this program," smiles Kari Mitchell at the OEA Employer-Employee Banquet. (C) "I hope no one looks at my plate," thinks Tricia Turner. (D) "Yuck, what did they put in this stuff?" grimaces Senior Kim Lockett.

FHA Learns Culinary Arts

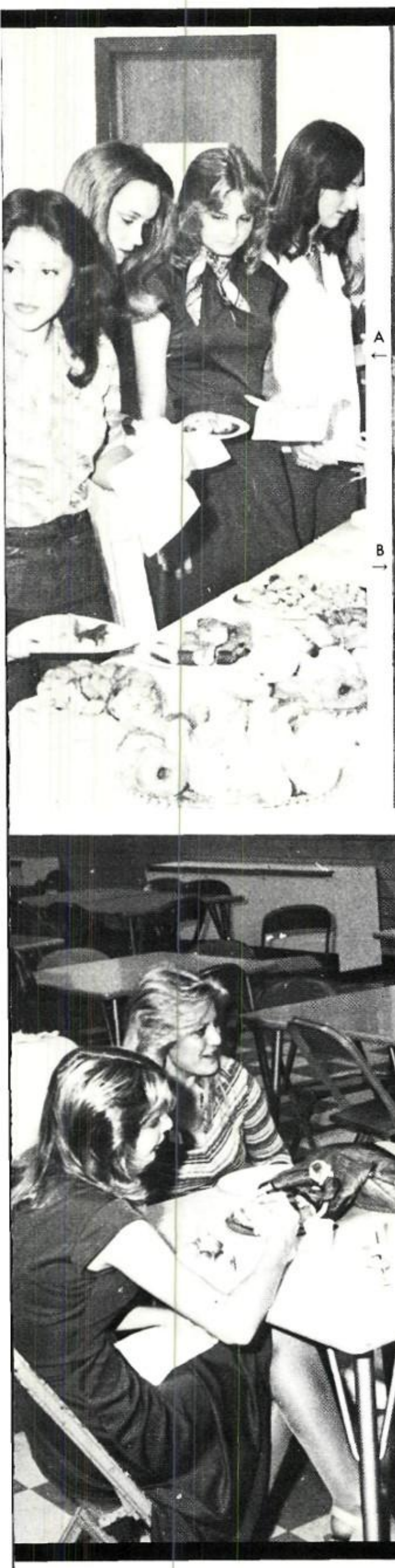
"I drew number six — where is it?"

"Oh, I wanted that one. Trade ya!"

Shiny ribbons and wrapping paper flew as Future Homemakers of America participated in the Chinese gift exchange that highlighted the club's progressive dinner. To earn money to support this and other activities, FHAers collected items to sell at Trader's Village. The project proved successful and provided funds to help send two delegates to the state FHA convention.

The club elected Pam Jones and Nancy Urban to represent the AHS chapter in Houston in the spring. Thespians appreciated FHA at the presentation of their fall dinner theater, when the organization prepared and served a spaghetti meal.

(A) Debbie Kidd, Kathy King, and Lisa Fryman help Thespians by preparing for the dinner theater. (B) "Oh, please don't make me eat the leftover food!" begs Ginger Gunn to FHA sponsor, Mrs. Becky McDonald. (C) Debbie Kidd enjoys selling caramel apples at Colt County Fair.



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Projects Reap HECE's Help

"Is my slip showing in back?"
"Where'd you put the napkins?"
"Help me get this hat straight!"

Frantic statements flew backstage as members of Home Economics Cooperative Education presented a fashion and cooking show for the city of Arlington this year. The program was only one of many services performed by the HECE club members. The Welfare Center also welcomed their support as they prepared a Christmas basket with provisions and clothing for a needy family.

HECE met monthly with members from the other Arlington high schools at a breakfast or dinner, hosting professionals as their speakers.

Sherry Brock served as president with Kim Brix as historian. Carla Day filled the place of secretary-treasurer, and Tammy Liberton and Angela Webb were city representatives.

(A) Carla Day and Karen Bena (center) stand in line with two girls from Sam Houston. (B) Mrs. Sandy Williams and Carla Day pose for a few quick pictures at the style show. (C) Angel Alukonis and Carla (right) enjoy a breakfast with two girls from neighboring schools.

Club Samples German Food

"Sprechen Sie deutsch?"
"Ich lerne deutsch!"

German Club members enjoyed a great variety of other activities as they learned the German language. A get-acquainted picnic was held early in the year so that new members could meet the old-timers.

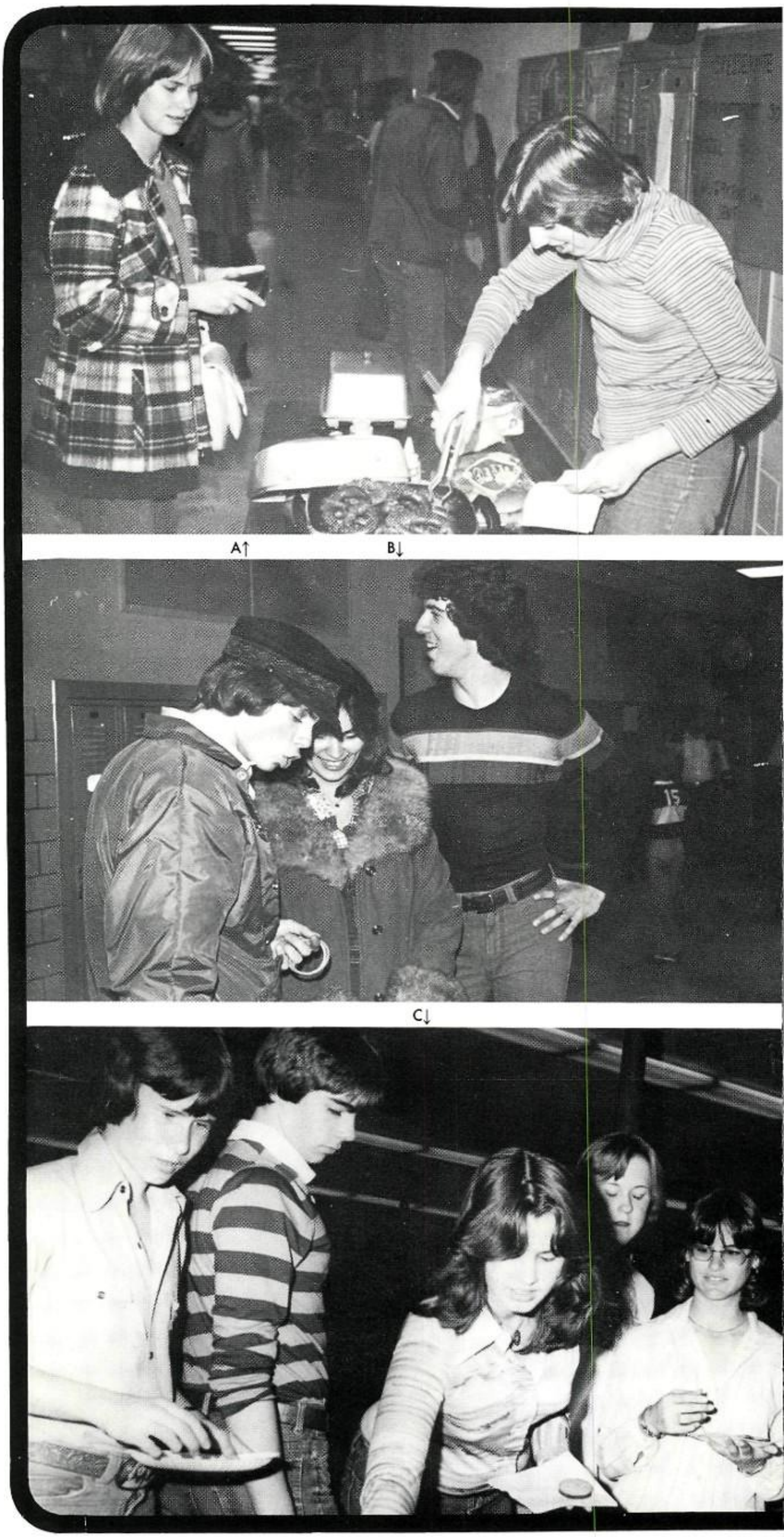
Several weeks later, German Clubbers dined at the Edelweiss Restaurant. There they enjoyed Deutschland delicacies such as weiner-schnitzel, beef-steak, red cabbage, brautwurst, and German potato salad.

Christmas was not far away, and members added a German atmosphere by singing Christmas carols such as "Stille Nacht" and "O Tannebaum" (Silent Night and Oh Christmas Tree).

At Colt County Fair, members sold German pretzels and root beer at their traditional food booth. Participants also had a penny-pitching booth.

Other activities included German Day at the State Fair and the UTA Novemberfest, where the AHS club took a first place trophy for best school in sports.

Officers for German Club were president, Karmon Korleski; vice president, Chuck Schneider; secretary, Jane Adams; and treasurer, Kim Brix.



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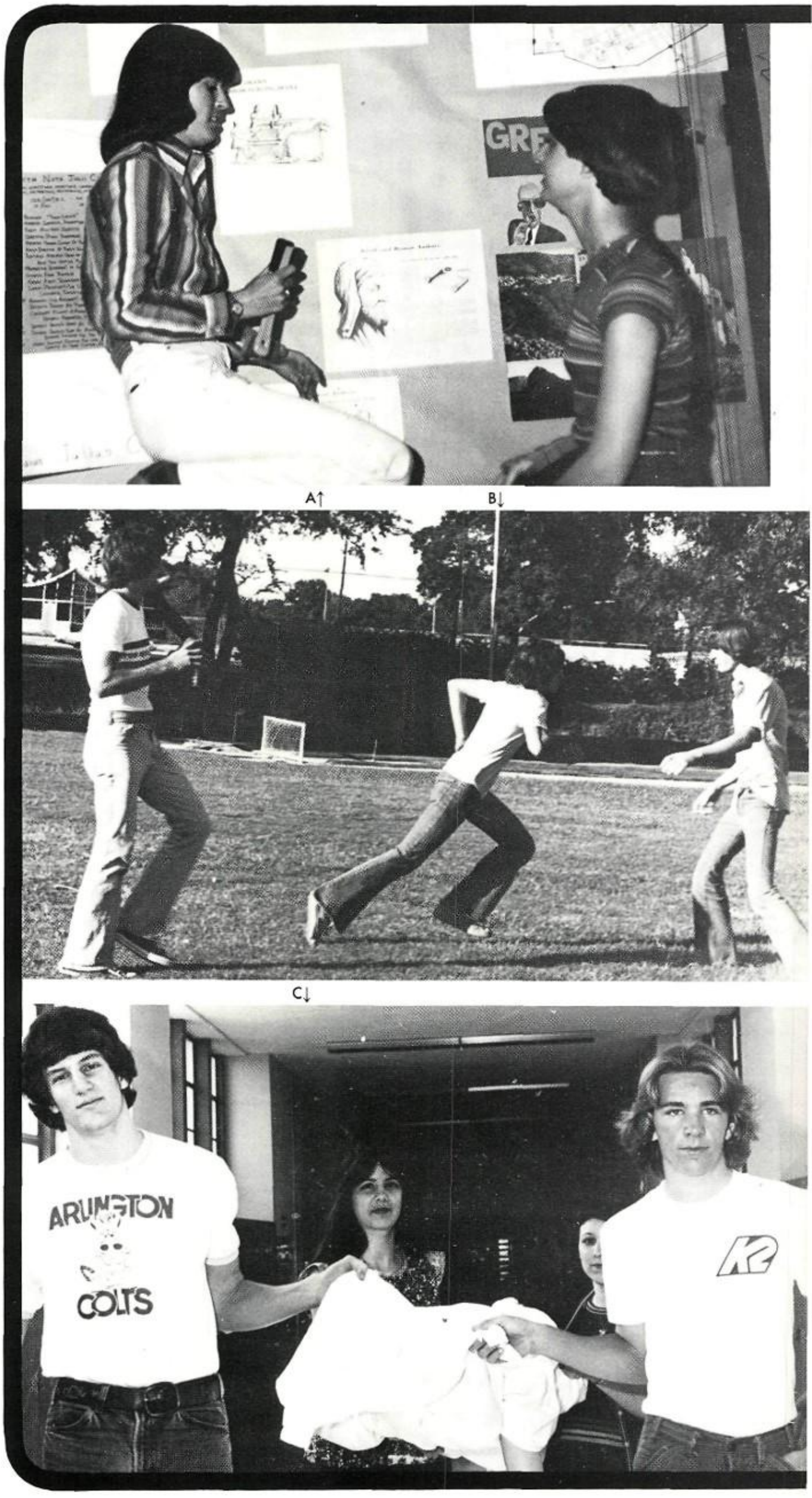
(A) Karen Hastings serves a piping hot pretzel to fair goer Mindy Manz. (B) "Oooo, look what someone dropped on the floor," says Jeff Nason to Mrs. Sharon Mars while Kurt Bauer pretends not to notice. (C) Apprehensive German Clubbers sample authentic German dishes.

Latin Clubbers Honor Caesar

A mouthful of title and a handful of members, the Arlington High School Chapter of the National Junior Classical League is better known as the Latin Club at AHS. Realizing today's indebtedness to the ancients, Latin clubbers proclaimed, "Soc Et Tuum Romani" on blue T-shirts.

With a picnic at Meadowbrook Park and togas flowing in the Homecoming parade, the club began a year of activities. Members dined at the Golden Greek Restaurant on the pretext of cultural appreciation, and they celebrated the Ides of March with a mock funeral procession (but a very real funeral pyre). The Latin Club topped off the year with a big spaghetti supper since, after all, Rome is in Italy, you know.

Officers for the 1976-77 school year were Latin II students Caci Carroll, Kathy Cooley, Debbie Lewis, Eddie McClelan, Laura Ramsbottom, and Jerry White. Mrs. Pat Vincent served as sponsor for the classical club.



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(A) "I think this is out of staples," guesses Kathy Cooley as Laura Ramsbottom helps prepare the showcase. (B) Quarterback David Peacock throws a pass to David Brown, as Blake Roberts blocks. (C) Eddie McClelen, Caci Carroll, Debbie Lewis, and Jerry White carry "the body of Caesar" down the hall in celebration of the Ides of March.

Clubbers Host French Dinner

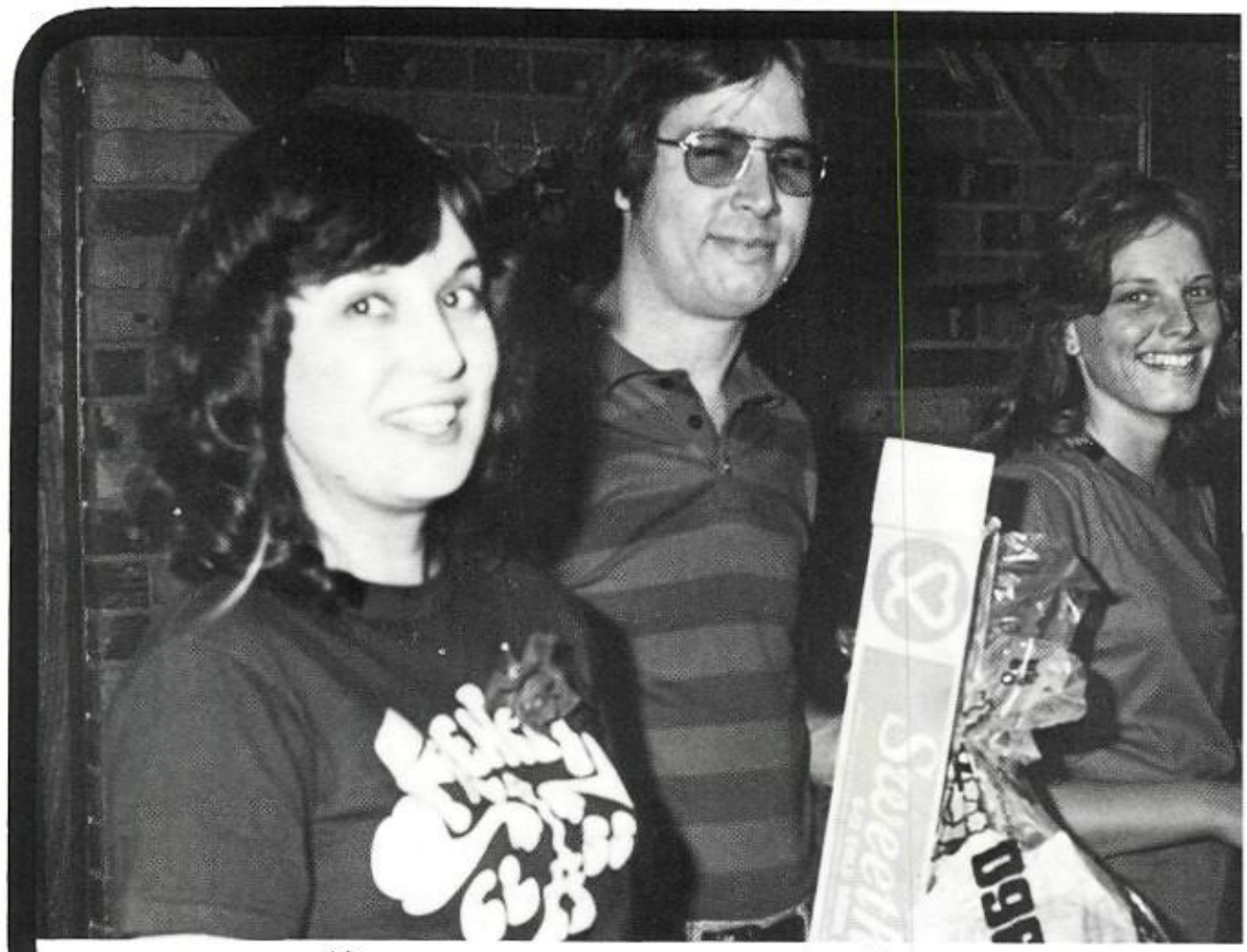
Monthly activities allowed French Clubbers to learn a lot about French culture and have a great time while doing so.

Starting the year, Pam Daughtery held a get-acquainted party at her house. In November, members dined at the Magic Pan Creperie in North Park. In December, French Clubbers enjoyed more delicious French delicacies at a Christmas dinner at Carol Ebert's.

Plays highlighted the months of February and March. In February, Moliere's *Tartuffe* entertained members at Theatre Three. Another Moliere play was enjoyed by members in March. This time, French Clubbers viewed *The Miser* at Scott Theatre.

In April and May, French dinners were held at club members' houses. Also in the spring, members participated in the Fete Francaise competition at UTA. Talented French Clubbers entered in art, music, and plays.

Serving on the board of directors for all of these activities were Felecia Hays, Pam Daugherty, Carol Ebert, and Cathy Wilson.



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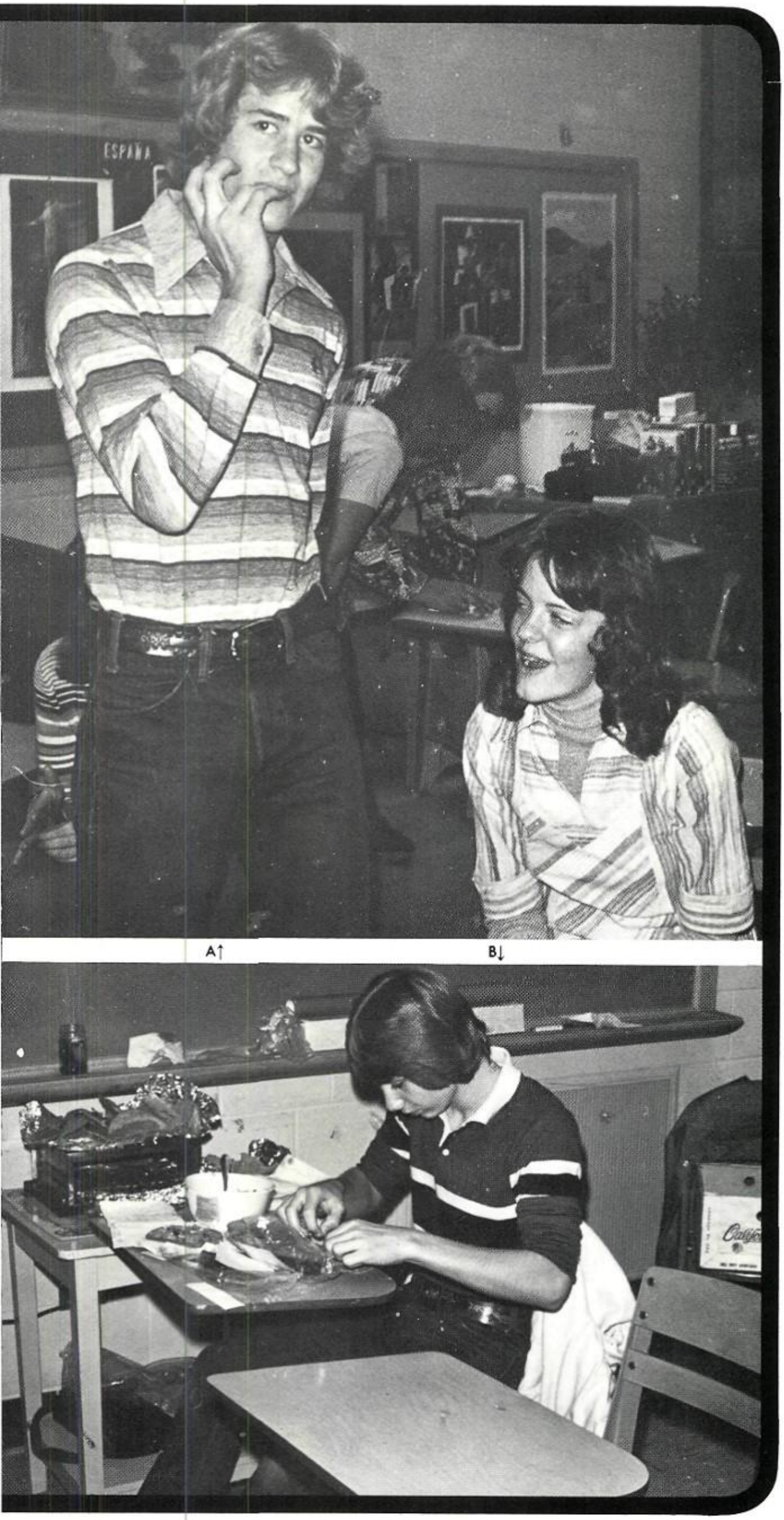
(A) Mr. and Mrs. Kent Phemlster and Denise Smith get together for a picture at a French Club party. (B) "Are you sure you want this?" asks Lanita Salyer as Laurie Scarbrough and Carolyn Schultz hurry with an order from the French Club Booth at Colt County Fair. (C) "A mouse!" exclaims Jane Santarelli to Tom Driscoll as Derel Layton calmly ignores her.



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Food Sampling Sets Priority For 'Amigos'

"Welcome to our restaurant! I hope you have read the menu on the door. Just step right up and order one of our Mexican specialties. Relax and sit at one of the desks."

Hostesses for the Spanish Club restaurant fed hungry Colt County Fair goers' appetites. After hosting their own Mexican restaurant, Spanish Clubbers visited several established Spanish restaurants in the area.

Members also visited a bilingual school and had a Christmas party with a pinata at Brian Hart's house. Several members participated in the National Spanish Exam at UTA.

In the spring, members enjoyed a "Cinco de Mayo" party.

Officers for the Spanish Club included Brian Hart, president; Brian Pierce and Karen Barker, vice presidents; Jim Ayres, publicity; Bridget Bindel, reporter; and Lourdes Arrigunaga, treasurer.

(A) Brian Hart wonders whether to sample the goodies that Spanish Clubbers conjured while his date laughingly watches his distress. (B) Chris Wade, Spanish Club's Suzy Homemaker, makes super tacos at Colt County Fair.

FTA Observes New Methods

"Why are you leaving school? Where are you going?"

"To elementary school!"

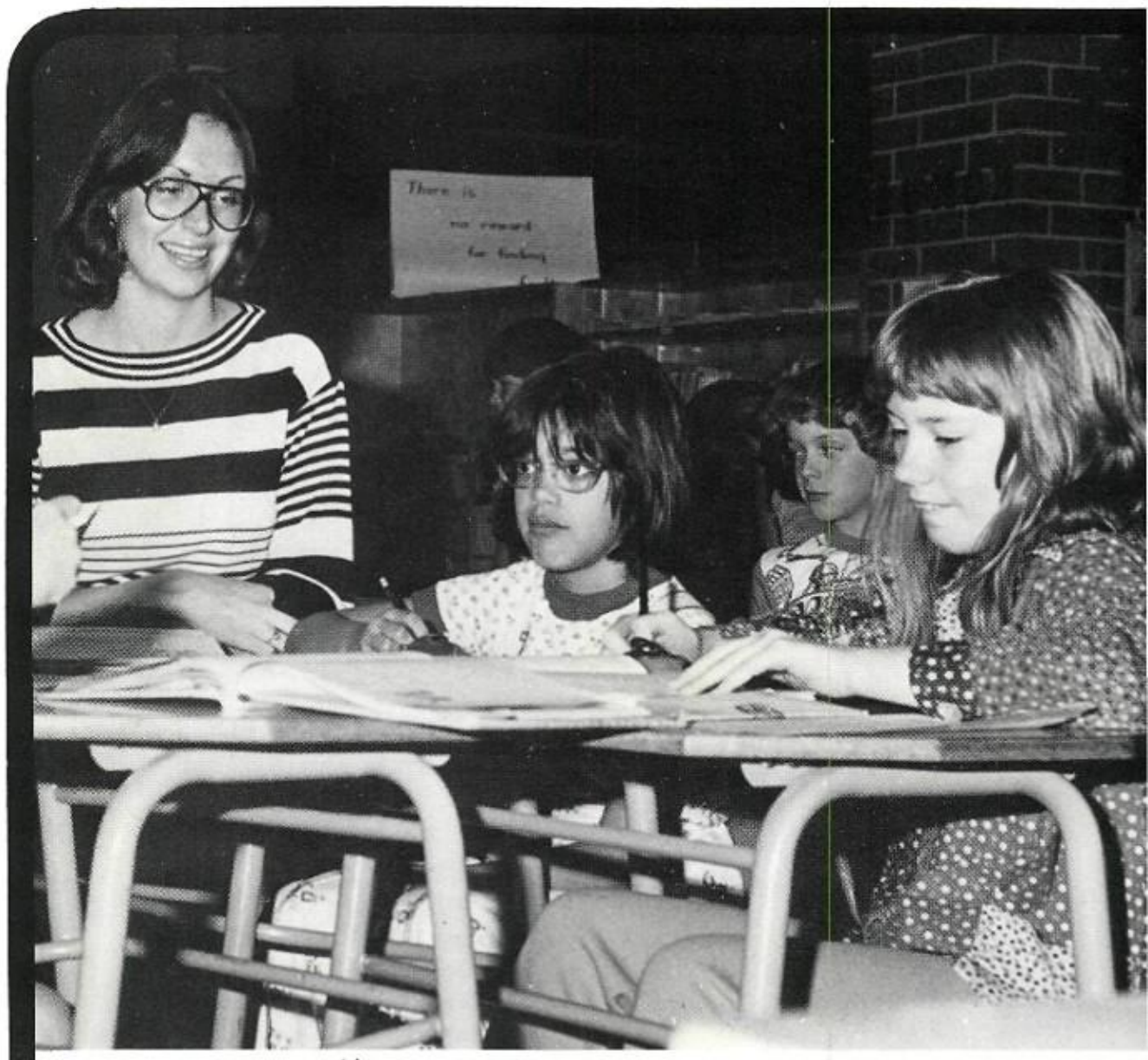
"Why? Your grades aren't that bad, are they?"

"No, I'm in FTA."

Future Teachers of America was a brand new club at AHS. The club consisted, as the name implies, of students who were considering the teaching field as a career. Several times throughout the year, members visited other schools to observe classrooms on all levels.

Members also listened to discussions by guest speakers from various educational fields. FTAers also acted as hostesses at open house during Public Schools Week.

President of the club was Tenya Woods. Sharon Egnot served as vice president, and Brenda Adams acted as secretary-treasurer. Juli Baker served as historian for the group, while Melodee McGinnis and Denise Rogers acted as publicity and social chairmen.



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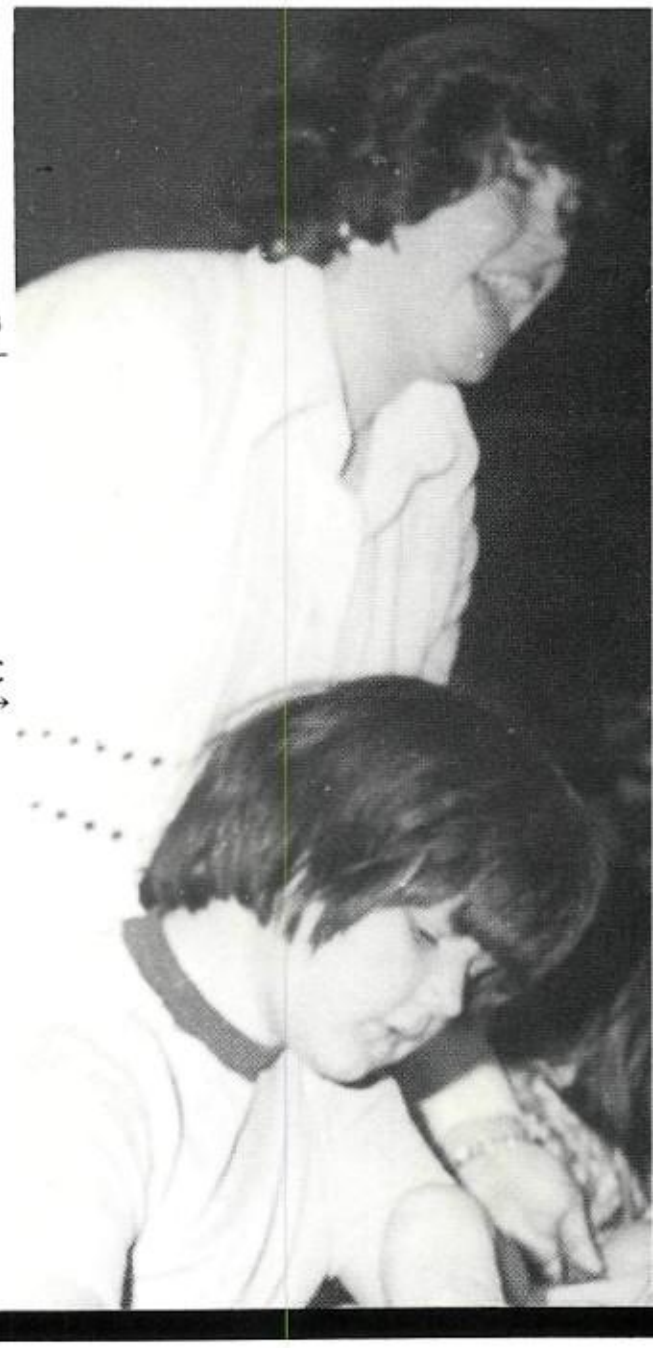

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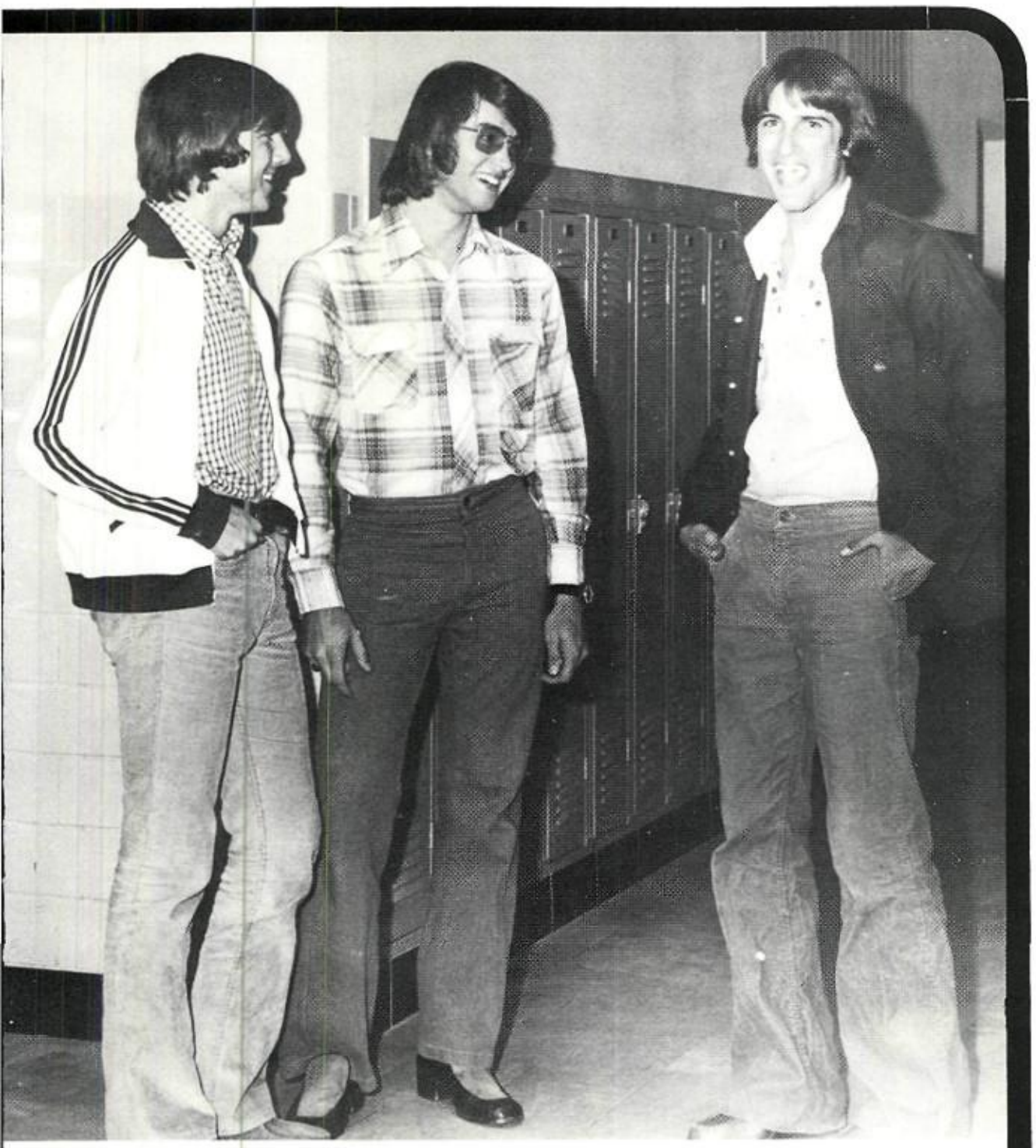
(A) Confused but happy, Melodee McGinnis tries to help some third grade children. (B) Tenya Woods smiles as she observes the antics of the grade schoolers. (C) Taking time to learn from a third grader, Karen Doyle gives a big smile.



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FCA, Key Club Help Others

"C'mon, I dare ya!" yells Coach Mike Stovall.

Splash!

Key Club's dunking booth created quite a lot of attention during the Colt County Fair as eager students tried their hands at forcing teachers into a chilly tub of water.

Besides causing brave teachers to catch colds, Key Club participated in several other worthwhile activities. During the Christmas season, Key Club sponsored a canned food drive for needy families in Arlington. Key Club members also helped the community by cleaning up a historical graveyard.

Key Club works closely with other clubs and organizations. In January, Key Clubbers provided refreshments and acted as timekeepers at the track team's annual 24-hour relay. In February, members helped the Arlington Kiwanis Club by selling tickets to that group's annual pancake supper.

The Kiwanis Club, which sponsors the Key Club, invited members to attend one of their regular meetings at Colonial Cafeteria February 2. At the meeting, Key Clubbers were treated to a typical meeting of the sponsoring group and a talk by a sportswriter from the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Key Club officers included Karmon Korleski, president; Mike Calvert, vice president; Royce Gentry, secretary; and Doug Smith, treasurer.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes helped students deal with many types of problems by holding bi-weekly rap sessions. Members discussed freely such subjects as dating, religion, and family problems.

FCA officers for the year were Allen Roberts, president; Roxanne Cantu, vice president; Steve Elder, secretary; and Doug Smith, treasurer.

(A) Randy Davidson, Karmon Korleski, and Ali Haji-Sheikh recall the livelier moments at a recent Key Club meeting. (B) Mike Calvert listens intently as Key Clubbers discuss an upcoming can drive. (C) Allen Roberts enjoys an entertaining discussion led by one of FCA's many guest speakers.

AHSers Enjoy Library Work

Whoever thinks that the Library Club just checks out books has certainly never been to a Library Club meeting. Throughout the year, members dreamed up original ideas and celebrated unusual traditions from previous years.

Library Clubbers participated in the Homecoming parade and Colt County Fair. At the Fair, members created a ping pong toss and gave out a variety of gifts as prizes.

During Christmastime, Mrs. Virginia Coker, library aide, held a party at her house. Members ate a special Christmas dinner and opened gifts afterwards. Each member drew a number and chose a gift in the order of his number.

At the end of school, librarian Mrs. Pat Moses hosted an unusual dinner. The menu was written in code, and members risked ordering their food in the wrong sequence. Several were served their desserts first, and a few ate with toothpicks because they failed to order forks.

President of the Library Club was Teresa Stauffacher, David Hill acted as vice president and Gayle Calame served as secretary-treasurer.

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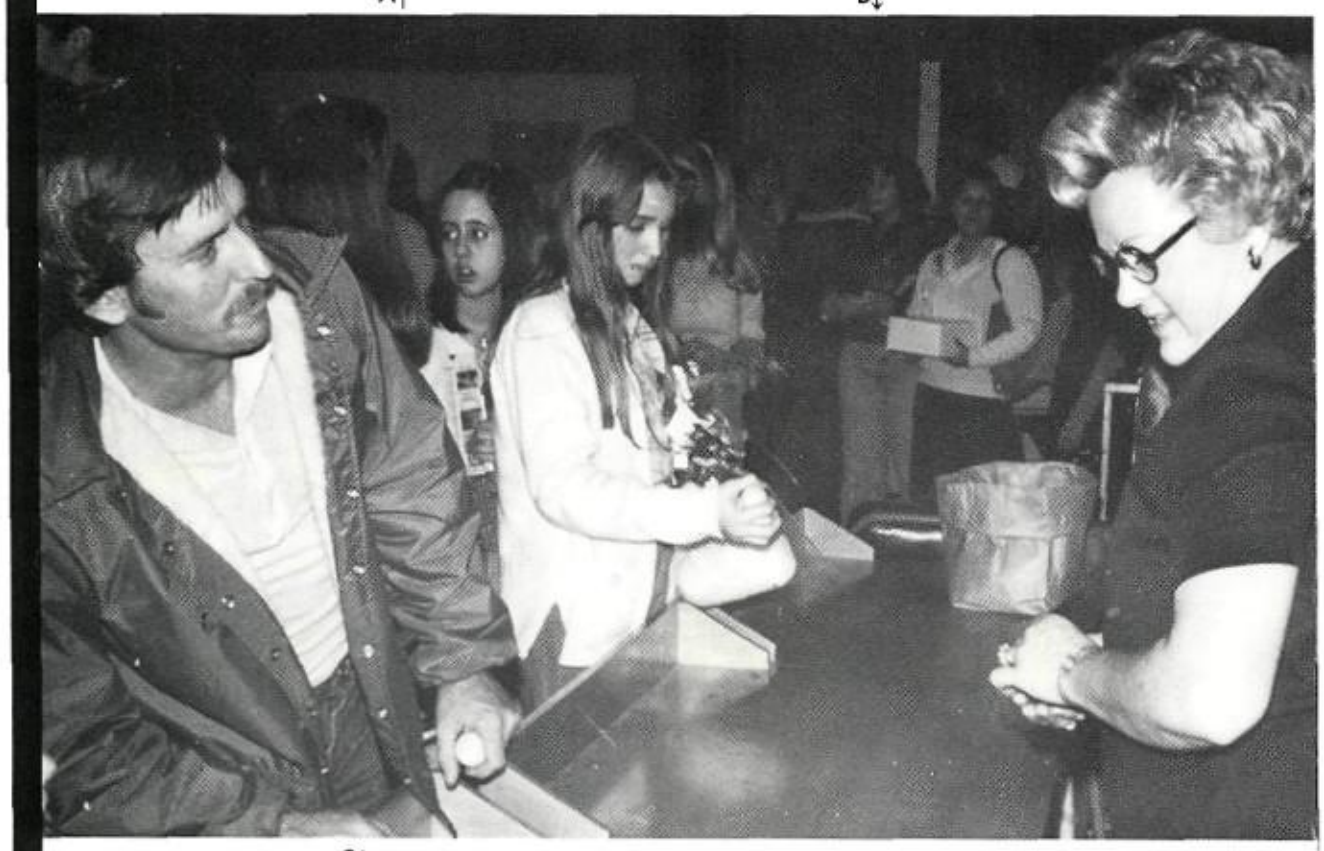

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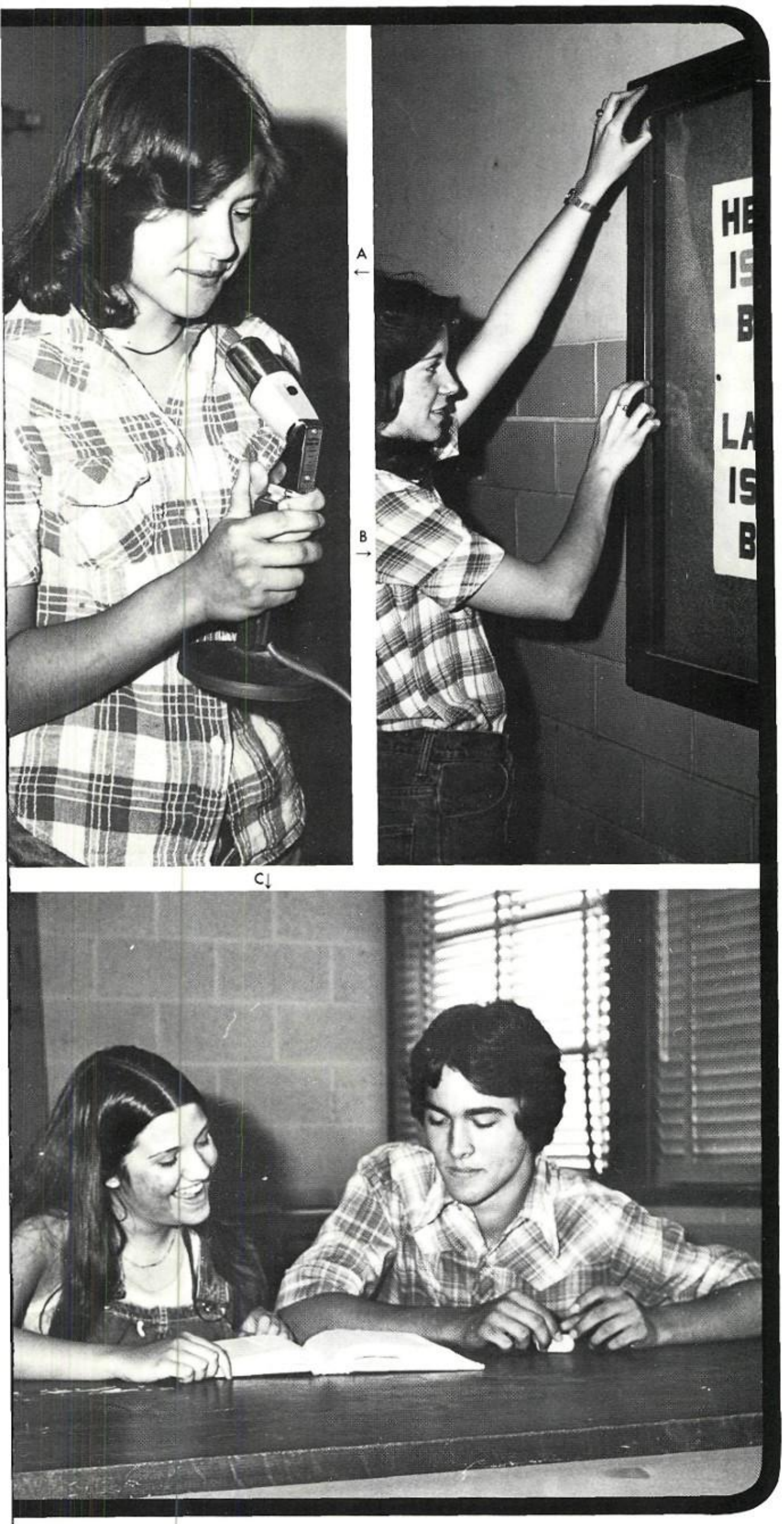
(A) David Moses, Jim Lewis, and Gayla Ellis admire Jim's Aggie CB radio at a year-end party. (B) Coach Averyt tries to see if he has won a prize as Mrs. Moses tries to figure out where she dropped that quarter. (C) "Gosh, it's hard to eat with a toothpick," mumbles Teresa Stauffacher at a dinner party.



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Students Give Aid, Guidance

"Hey, I don't feel like doing English! I think reading is boring, especially Shakespeare."

"It's not that bad! Besides, you need English to graduate."

Patient Youth Guidance Council members tutored members in English, math, or any other subject which seemed to be giving a student some trouble.

Members also read the noon prayer over the intercom before lunch and gave the invocations at football games.

When students experienced deaths in their immediate families, members showed their concern by sending sympathy cards to the students.

Officers of the Youth Guidance Council included president, Carol Crosier; vice president, Karen Preiss; and secretary, Anne French.

(A) Delivering a prayer before lunch is Barbara Bridgens. (B) Donna Smith opens the case and replaces the poster with another famous quote. (C) Janet Gray explains the symbolism in an English story to Glenn Williams.

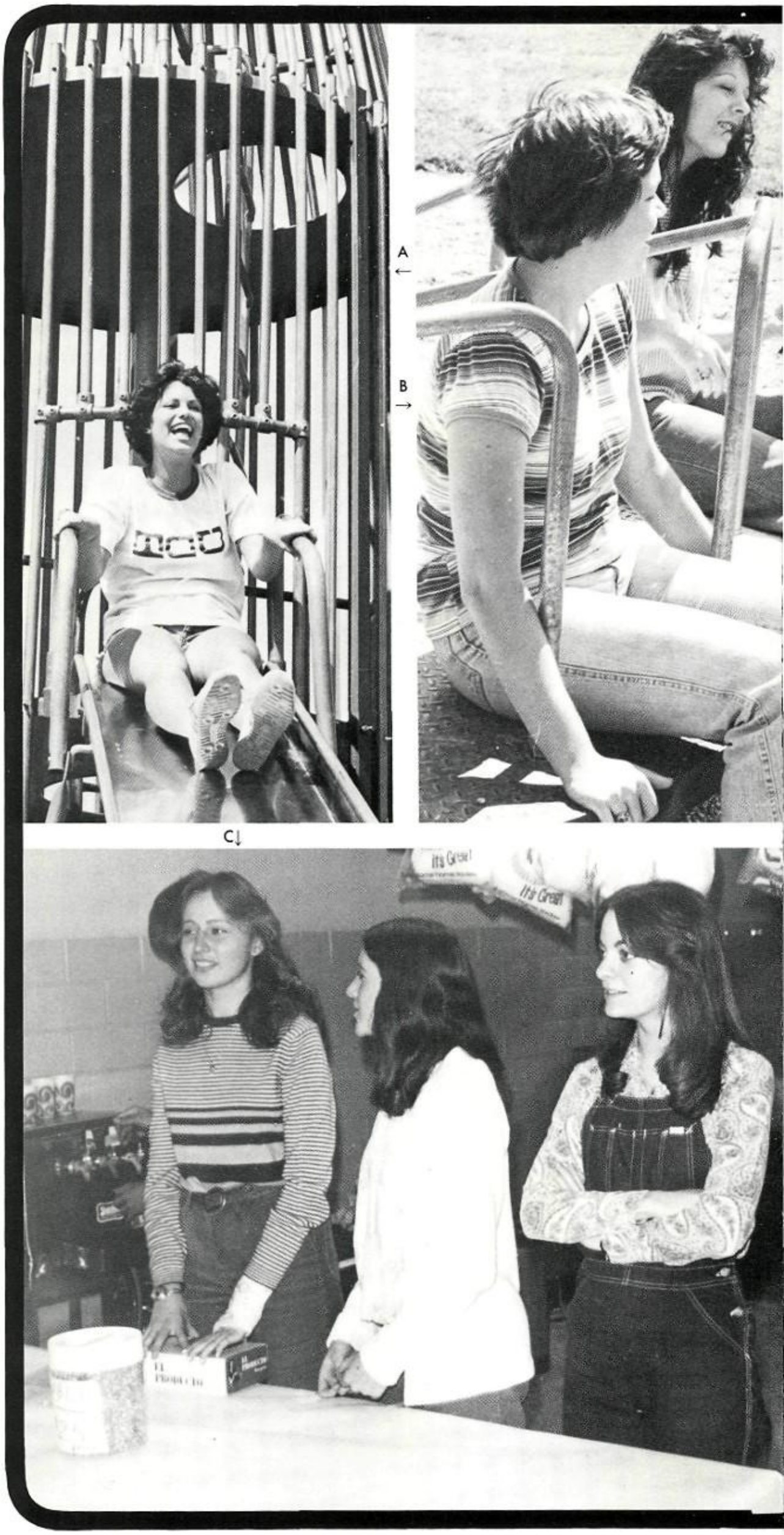
FBLA Proves Typing Ability

Future Business Leaders of America is one of AHS's largest and busiest clubs. Like most other organizations, FBLA met bi-weekly and participated in the Homecoming parade and Colt County Fair. However, FBLA members were active in many other functions not open to other students, such as various contests and, on the fun side, picnics and dinners.

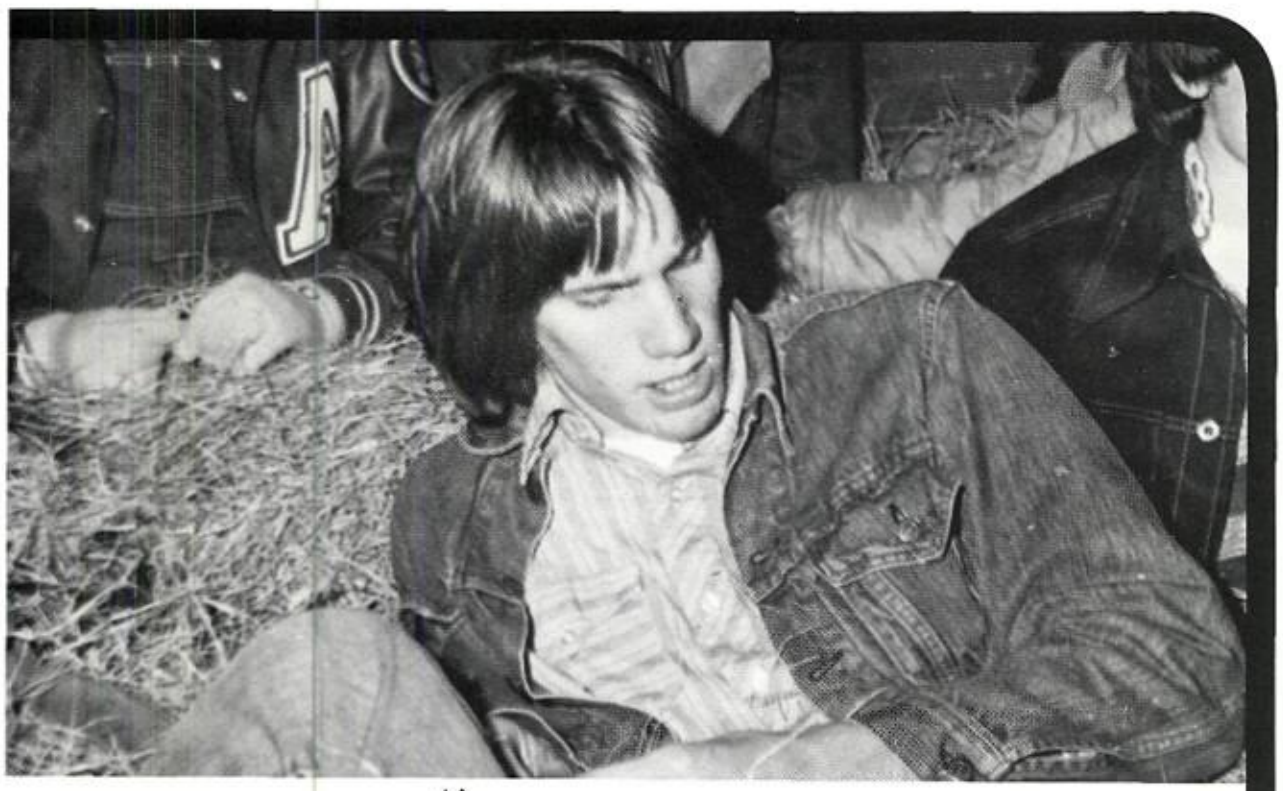
Arlington High FBLA students proved their talents in many areas at the district FBLA convention with Karen Littlefield placing fourth in Public Speaking, and Suzanne McReynolds and Linda Heinzman earning fifth places in Vocabulary and Spelling. Junior Sherry Brock was elected district vice president for 1978.

At the state FBLA convention in San Antonio, Lorraine Berry took first place in Accounting II, earning her the privilege of competing at the national meeting in Denver during the summer. Others taking state honors were Jay Thompson and Don Rogstad, second in posters; Don, third in data processing; and Betty Lane, fourth in Shorthand I.

Serving as FBLA officers this year were Teresa Patterson, president; Barbara Musselman, vice president; Cathy Bush, secretary; Reeceanne Washington, treasurer; Brenda Hamilton, reporter; and Leann New, historian.



(A) Sophomore Diane Valentine slides into FBLA activities. (B) Toni Feazell and Teresa Patterson relax on a day off from schoolwork at a club picnic. (C) Sarah Borgstedt, Sherry Brock, and Debbi Cavalleri sell Cokes at the FBLA booth at Colt County Fair.



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AFS Provides Foreign Ideas

American Field Service initiated many activities throughout the year. One of the most important was sponsoring a foreign student.

Nicci Dobbin, this year's foreign exchange student, left her home in Sydney, Australia to spend almost a year with her American "family" the Fitzeks. Her "sister" Jerry was a junior at Arlington High.

Among the AFS activities Nicci and other club members enjoyed were the hayride, which took place in the late fall, a trip to Llove, and a booth at Colt County Fair.

The AFS chain-link contest, ending in an assembly, helped provide funds to send AHSers abroad.

Brian Pierce was chosen as the '77 summer foreign exchange student, and Kim Brix was selected for a year-long experience in another country.

Mary Pat Lynch served as this year's AFS president, with Jane Adams assisting her as vice president. Lisa Hellier managed the money in the position of secretary-treasurer.

(A) "I wish someone had told me how itchy hay down your back is," complains Jeff Bennett. (B) Elizabeth Toland makes a profit for AFS by selling frozen orange dessert to Scott Agnew. (C) The hayride offers Lisa Hellier an opportunity to get acquainted with Lamar's Dorothy Vandermulen.

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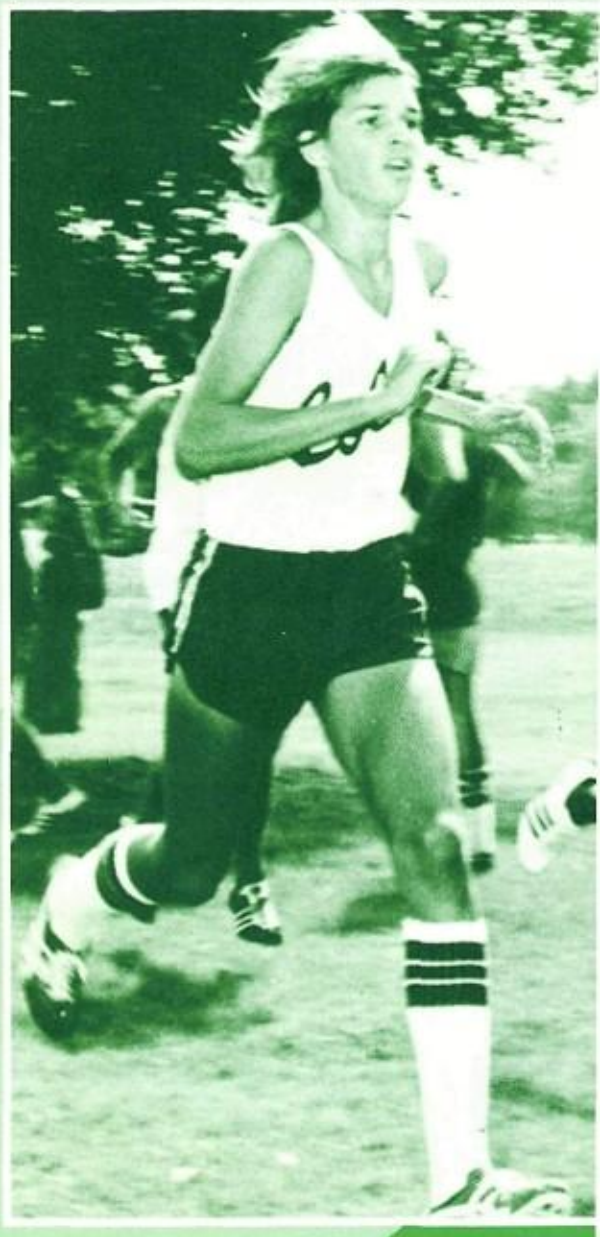

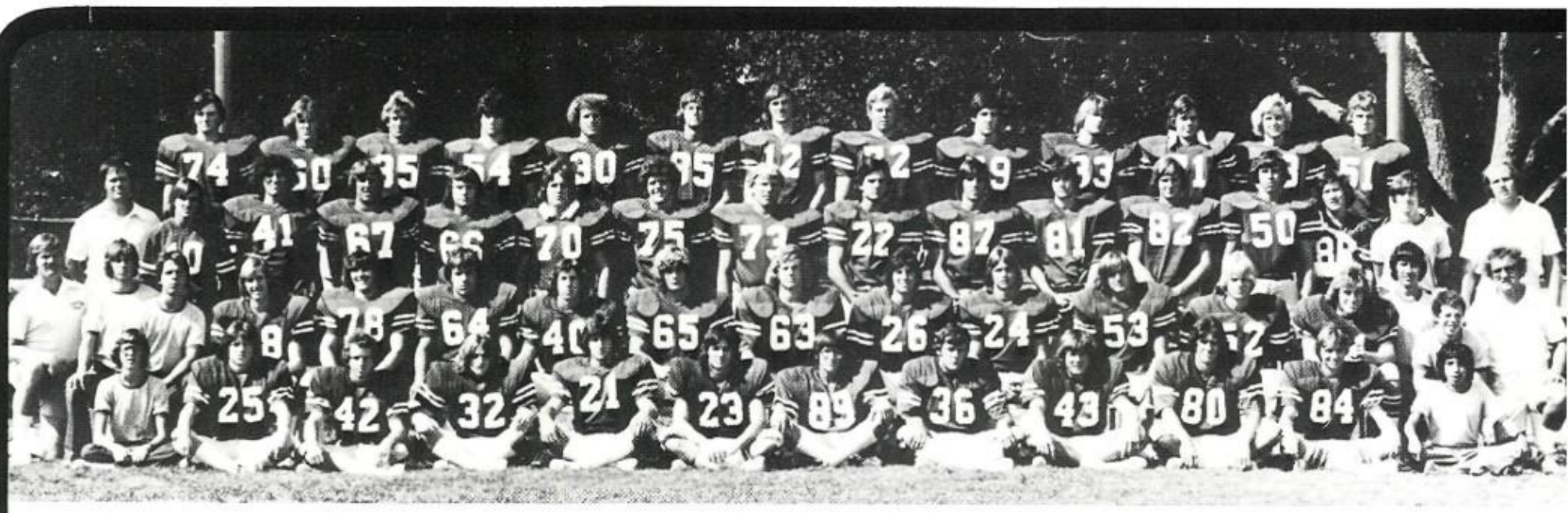

Members of the 1976 Colt Varsity Football Team include (front row) Mike Moore, Sean Ailara, David Reynolds, Steve Pirkey, Kelly Hyde, David Garner, Ali Haji-Sheik, Ron Morrow, Mike Craddock, Mike Calvert, Donnie Kearns, Luis Castillo, (second row) Coach Jim Barnette, Jeff Nason, Mike Near, Dusty Boggan, Robert Goode, Bruce Bradham, Jeff Kennemer, Jeff Broyles, Doug McElvaney, Kevin Copeman, Eric Patton, Tony Derrick, Dixon Holman, Guinn Gandy, Larry Pena, Dick Nation, Coach Ben Bailey, (third row) Coach Mike O'Brien, Kirk Justice, Mike Moore, Paul Skinner, Tim Meier, Scott Parker, Brett Henderson, Bob Stenseth, Temply Aday, Tom Emms, John Miller, Keith Simmons, Tim Deahl, Ronnie Mena, James Wiggins, Coach Mike Stovall, (back row) John Shuttee, John Wade, Grover Cribbs, Allen Roberts, Newell Wallace, Jimmy Jackson, David York, Ken Koeritz, Kyle Stanley, and Brent Williams.

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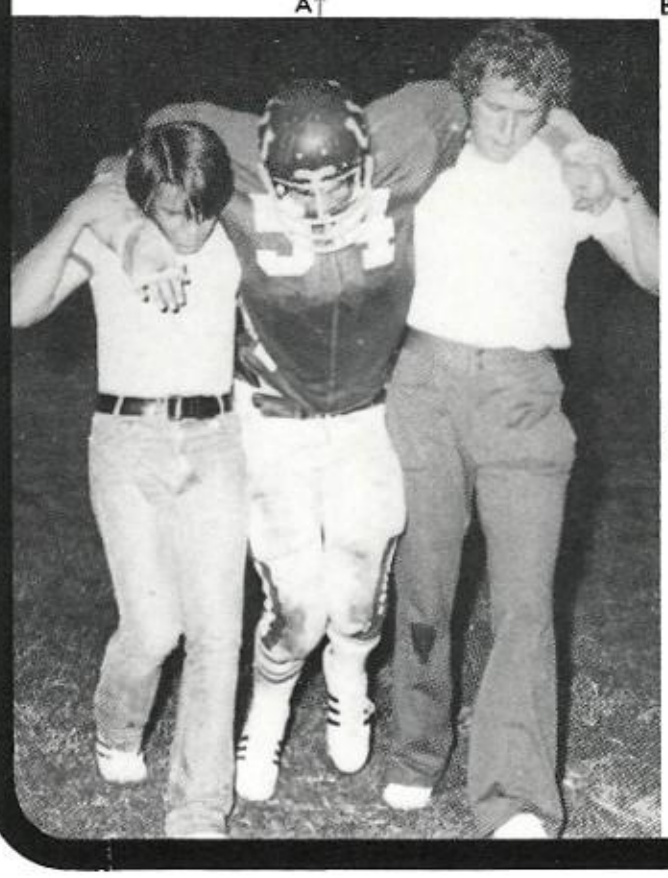

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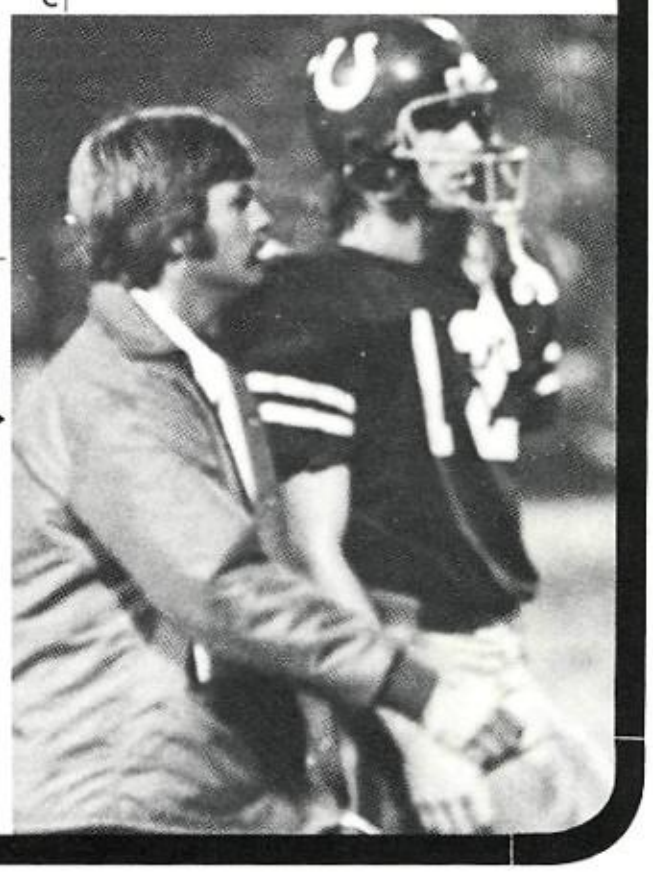


Football '76 — Story of Joy, Cheers, Tears

CRUNCH . . . BLOCK . . . SWEEP . . . Senior's hopes destroyed . . . This is it for us — our last shot . . . Spirit climbs as seniors look ahead while looking back . . . Remember the good times . . . Colts compromise with chance . . . Together we can, united we stand . . . Warm pre-season leads to icy district play . . . Warm coats . . . Hot coffee . . . Portable heaters . . . Eight green girls with blue bodies, "Give me a C —" . . . CRUNCH . . . Injured player . . . Ice it 15 minutes, tape it . . . Tomorrow 7:15 . . . Up and down with cheers and boos . . . Spirit . . . pep rally . . . Spirit contest . . . Confetti . . . "Sons of the white and green" . . . Homecoming . . . exes . . . floats . . . pigskin . . . Tape, tape, tape . . . Pep talk . . . College scout — new opportunities, prestige, will anyone go pro? . . . Grandstand quarterback, analyzing the plays and knowing exactly what to do, how the ballgame should be played . . . Retain possession . . . Dismal weather breaks for the Colts to wallow over Lamar . . . District-bound Colts trip over Haltom . . . Big green bounce Bowie and Burleson . . . Colts down Cleburne, Arlington Heights, and Eastern Hills . . . HPHS and RHHS are barriers the Colts could not penetrate . . . Wind whips Colts against Texans . . . Victory . . . What a great feeling . . . Ties on Friday . . . those busses — no knee room or shocks . . . two-a-days, August 102° F . . . November 32° F . . . Football — a sport that involves 20% of the student body directly . . . 70% indirectly . . . Tears, cheers, laughs, and joys . . . It's over.

(A) Cold weather brings out coats and keeps in fans. (B) Jimmy Jackson receives a personal foul on a block for Kelly Hyde. (C) When it's all said and done, can you honestly say, "It's worth it?" (D) Trainer Moore and Student Trainer Mike Near aid John Shuttee off the field. (E) A tired Colt has it his way during an early game. (F) Coach Barnett talks to Allen Roberts.

Games Reflect Total Devotion

The Mean Green Machine chalked up its second winning season in a row under the direction of Head Coach Mike O'Brien, completing the year with six wins and four losses and with a 4-3 record in District 8-AAAA play. The Colts' district record was good enough to capture third.

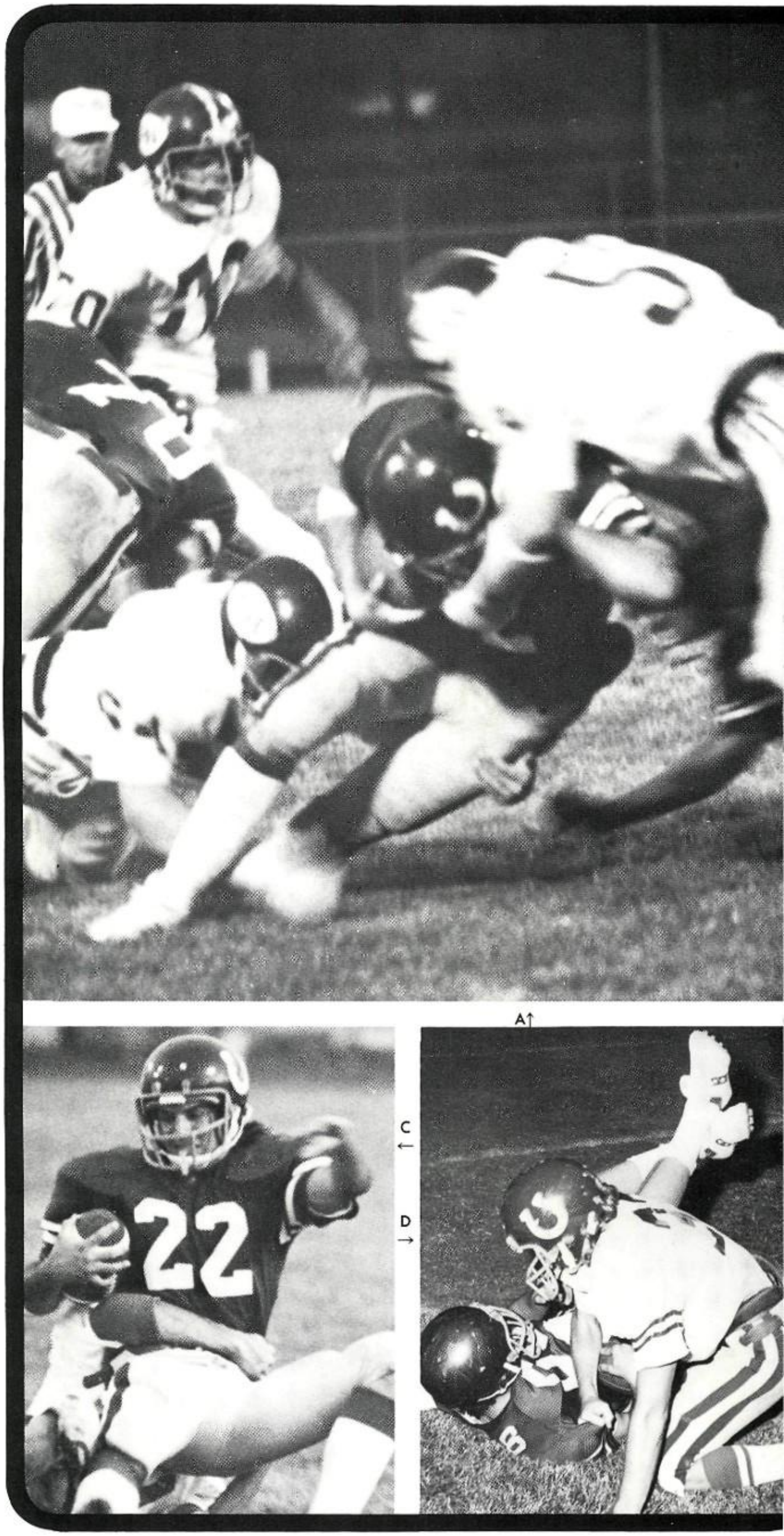
AHS looked impressive during preseason, knocking off Arlington Heights 37-10 and Eastern Hills 7-0 before falling to Highland Park 34-7.

Going was tougher in district play. After running over Bowie and Cleburne with scores of 26-0 and 17-0, the Colts took a tough 7-0 loss against Richland. AHS quickly bounced back dropping the Burleson Elks 34-19 and upsetting favored crosstown rival Lamar 20-16. The Green Machine ended the season on a sour note, losing to Haltom 7-3 and Sam Houston 12-7.

After fumbling the opening kickoff of the season opener, the Colts quickly found themselves behind 10-0. Behind the leadership of All-District Quarterback Allen Roberts, the Colts came back with three touchdown drives in the first half to go in front of Arlington Heights 23-10. An interception by John Wade set up the fourth Colt TD of the evening. A Roberts-to-Donnie Kearns 13-yard TD pass capped off the AHS scoring.

Penalties and mistakes plagued the Colts during the Eastern Hills game. Fortunately the Colts were able to drive 80 yards down the field with a little over four minutes left in the game to capture their second win of the season.

The Scotties of Highland Park ripped the Colt defense to shreds and slowed the AHS offense to a crawl as the Colts were handed their worst loss of the year, 34-7.



(A) The Mean Green are stopped short of the goal by Highland Park. (B) Eastern Hills crumbles under Arlington's front line. (C) Temple Aday, helps the Colts sit on the Richland Rebels. (D) Steve Pirkey warns a Yellowjacket to "watch his step." (E) Allen Roberts and John Shuttee rejoice after a close victory against cross-town rival, Lamar. (F) Susan Bloom and Isy Priddy console Grover Cribbs.

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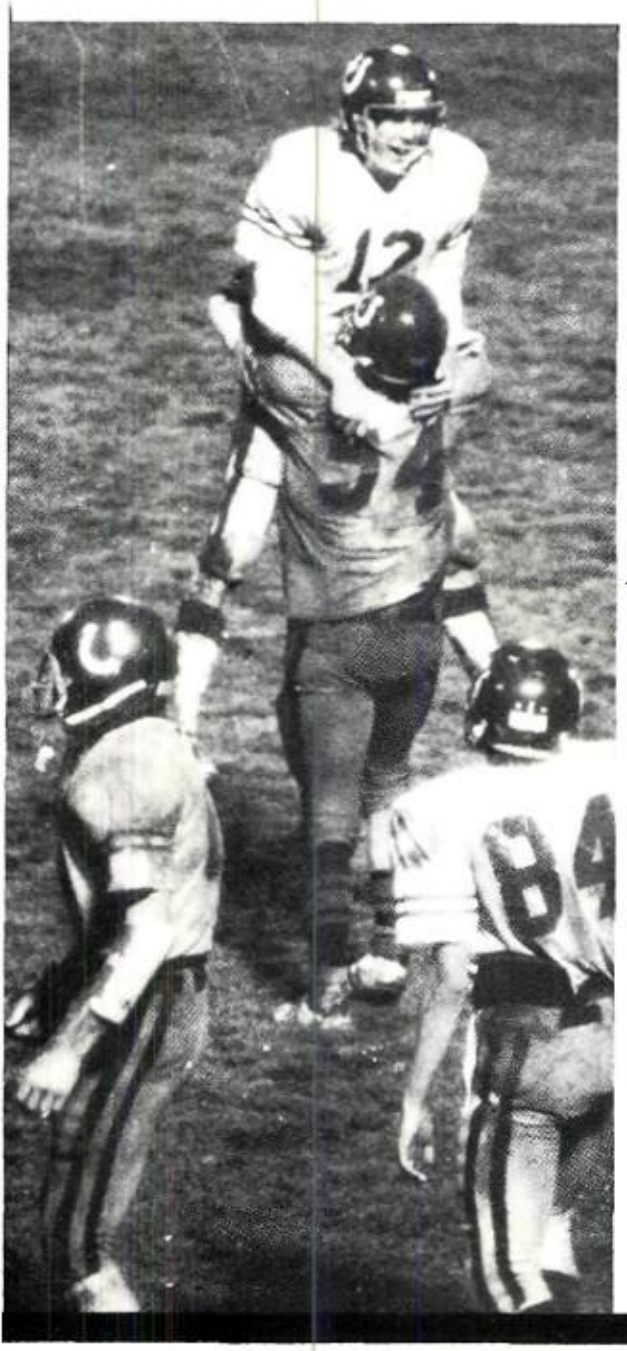

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District Play Proves Tough

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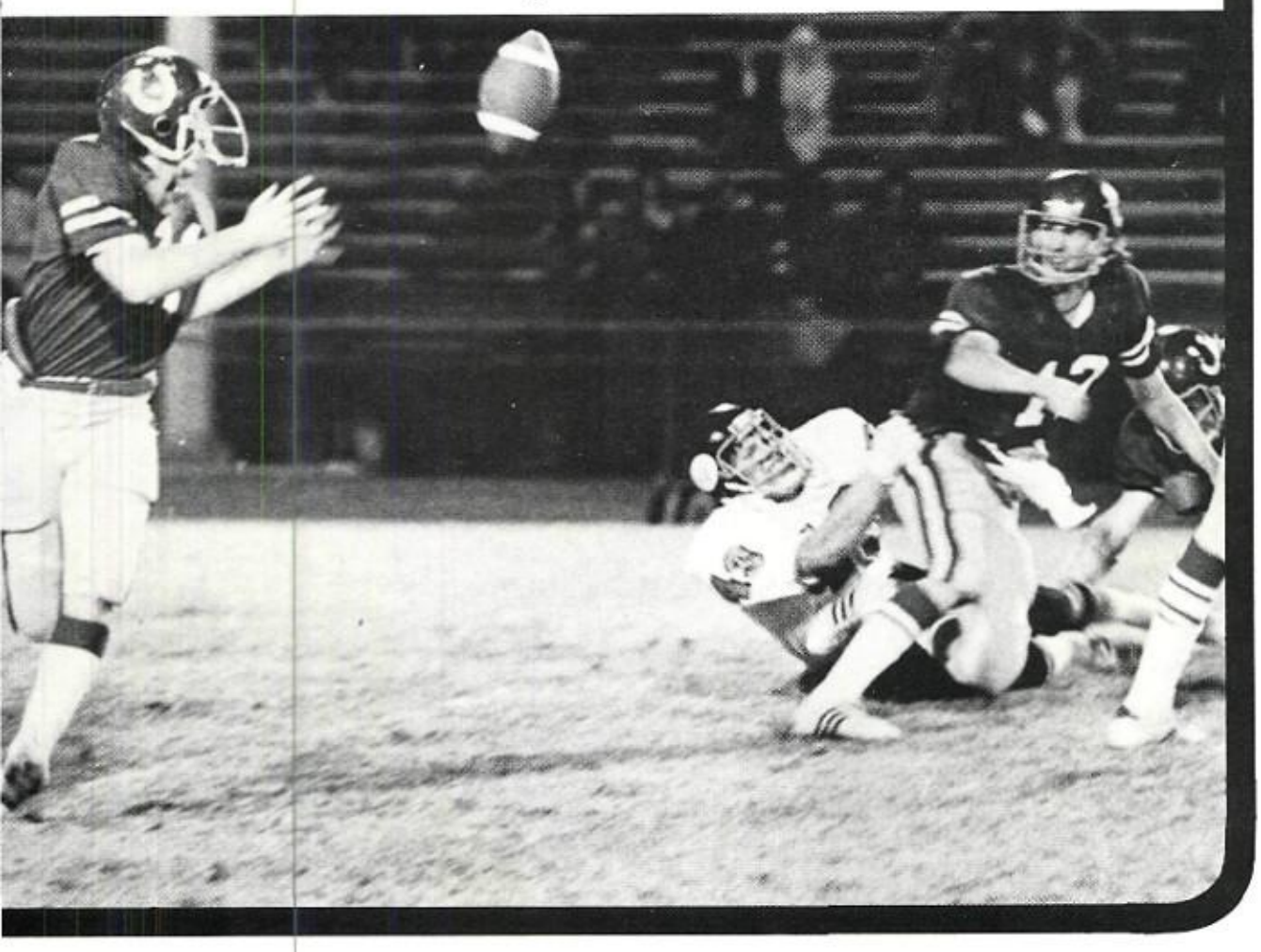
VARSITY SCORES

AHS	37	AHHS	10
AHS	7	Eastern Hills	0
AHS	7	Highland Park	34
AHS	26	Bowie	0
AHS	17	Cleburne	6
AHS	0	Richland	7
AHS	34	Burleson	12
AHS	20	Lamar	16
AHS	3	Haltom	7
AHS	7	Sam Houston	12



Bowie's Volunteers were unable to muster enough offense or defense to challenge the blood thirsty Colts who took their first district game 26-0.

Cold weather and a tough Yellowjacket defense hampered the Mean Green offense, but the Colts were able to break through often enough to drop Cleburne 26-0.

Richland's Rebels turned the tide on the Colts, clogging the machinery of the AHS offense. The Rebels scored midway through the second period, capping off a 68-yard drive in 13 plays. Turnovers hampered the Colts throughout the game.

On October 21, AHS soundly defeated the Burleson Elks 36-14. The final blow came in the third quarter when Kelly Hyde ran back a kickoff 92 yards for the Colts' final touchdown.

Crosstown rivals, the Lamar Vikings, almost proved to be too much for the Colts. Behind 10-0, Hyde capped off two long drives to put the Colts ahead 12-10. A Lamar drive put AHS behind 16-12 late in the fourth quarter. With 1:57 remaining in the game and a fourth down, Cribbs snagged a 16-yard pass from Roberts in the corner of the endzone to put AHS ahead for good, 20-16.

Homecoming excitement was dampened when the Haltom Buffaloes jumped the Colts 7-3. The only bright spot of the game came when sophomore place kicker Ali Haji-Sheikh booted a field goal to give the Colts an early lead.

Sam Houston had already captured the district championship, but the city championship hadn't been decided when the Colts took on the Texans in the final game of the season. Sam won that, also.

(A) John Wade refuses to say "Die" as the Mighty Green takes on Lamar in the frozen mud. (B) Coach Stovall demands "Time out!" (C) Colt offense finds the ball hard to hang on to. (D) "Just one more yard for the first" says Temple Aday refusing to be downed. (E) Kelly Hyde, Scott Parker, Brett Henderson, Tim Deahl, Newell Wallace and Brent Williams take a breather in an early game. (F) Allen Roberts attempts a pitchout against EHHS to Kelly Hyde.

The 1976 B-Team Colts include (front row) Kevin Kehl, Richard Hartwig, Guille Obregon, Jason McKissick, Jeff Garvin, David Otto, Jeff Baker, Kevin Webb, Barry Gilbreath, Lance Martin, John Via, John Hawrylak, Woody Cash, Jack Rhodes, Gary Jepson, (second row) Jeff Prince, Richard Longgrear, Charlton Wilson, Steve Warner, Steve Hunt, Barry Kennemer, Baylor Brown, Travis Hammett, Robert Curbo, David Bragg, Chris Roberts, Jeff Marler, Sylvan Salser, Cary Shady, Mike Moore, (third row) Bill Regan, Danny Stedman, Phil Mabry, Kevin Donahower, Barry Parker, Dwain Brown, Kris Fallman, Bill Menefee, Scott Norris, Mark Richardson, James Jones, Mike Cadena, Larry Goff, Mark Jacobs, Terry Murphree, (back row) Don Hitt, Bryan Williamson, Steve Mills, David Joeckel, Keith Jones, Gene Fields, Joey Rudd, Gayle King, Roger Gooch, Gary Greene, Bob Horton, Alfonso Ramirez, Chris Ayres, Craig Clark, James Preiss, (top row) Coaches Randy Porter, Ricky Bates, Bud Miller, and Gerald Richey.

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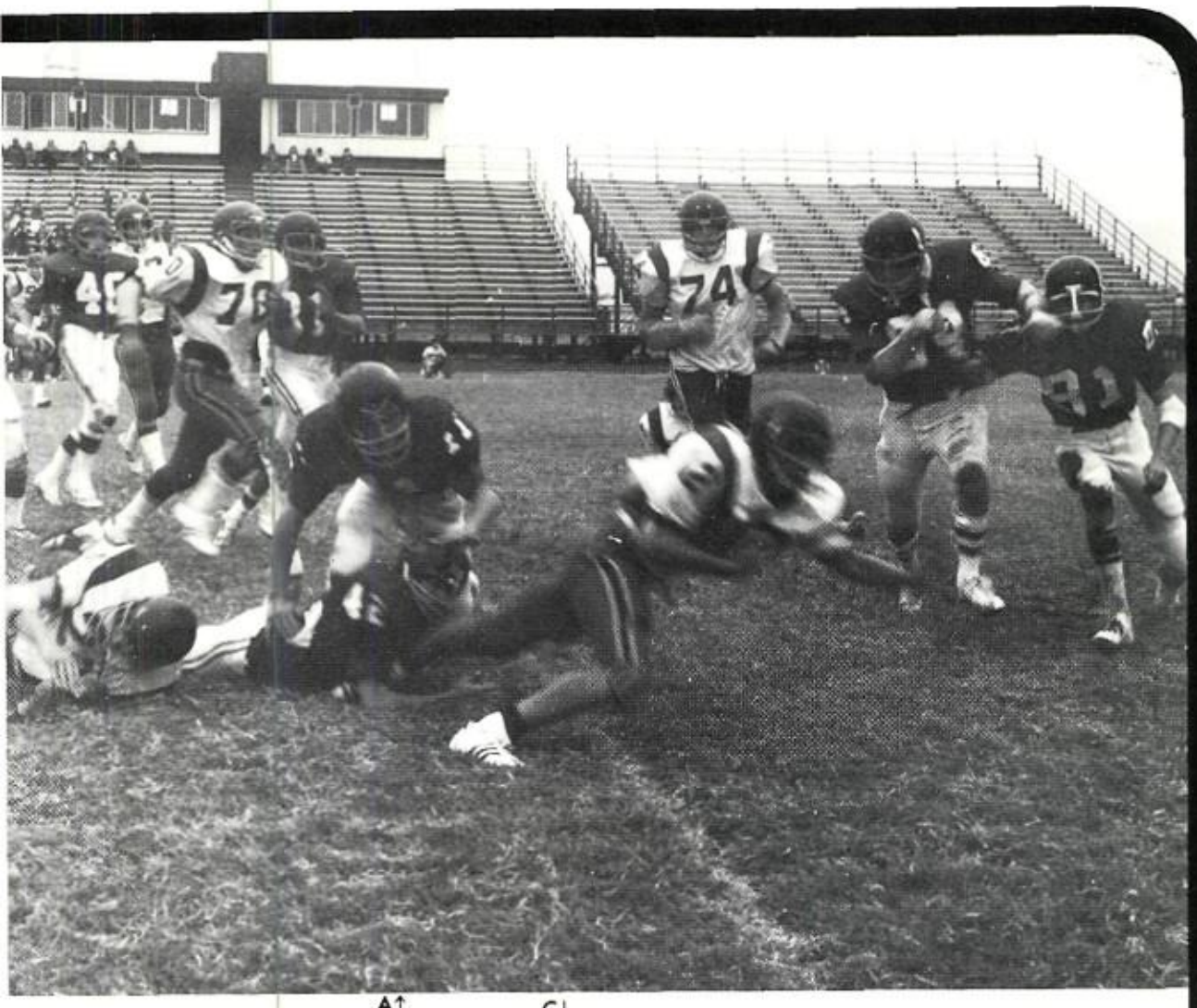

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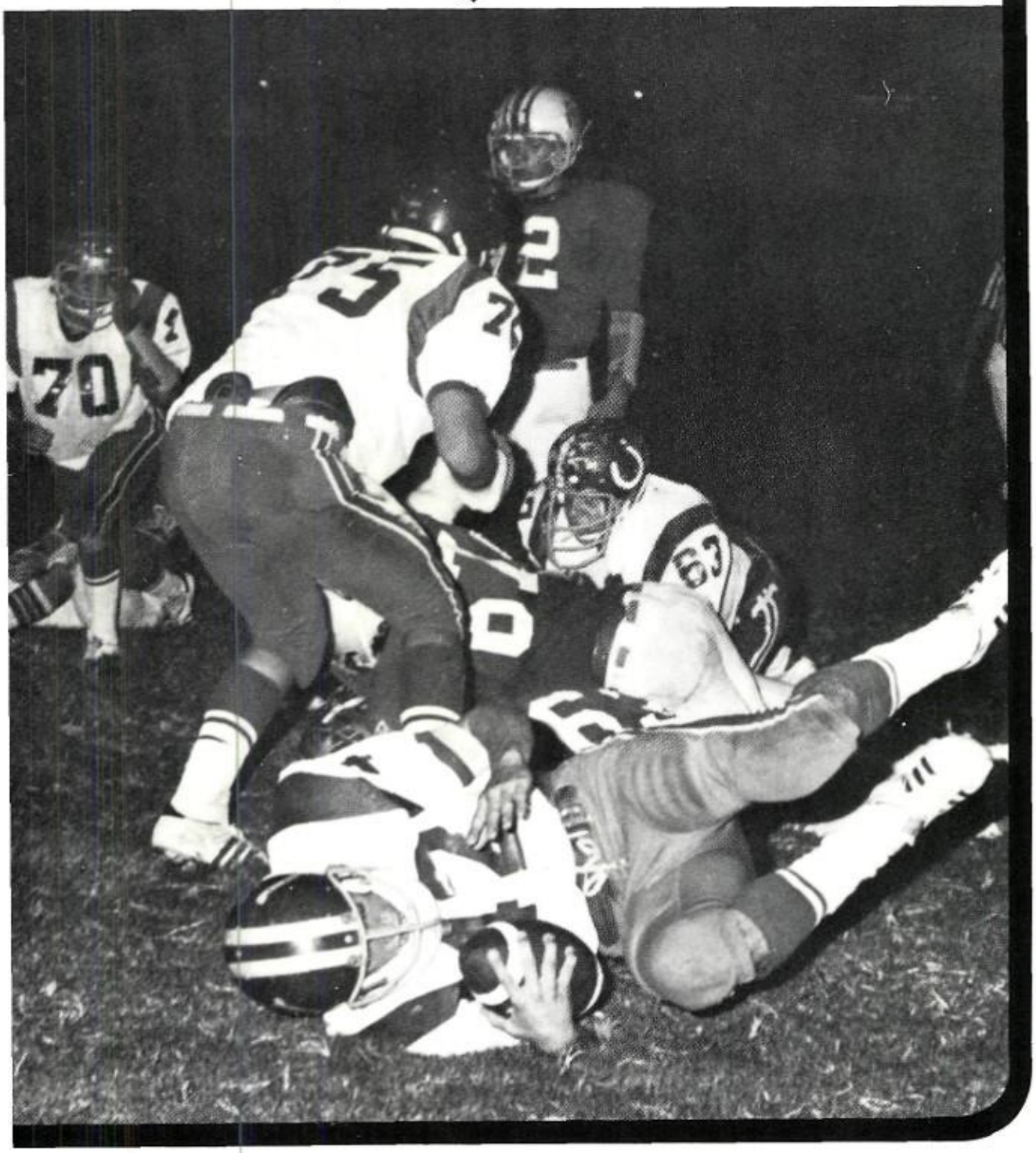


B-Team Shows Drive to Win

As new sophomores mixed with juniors and formed the junior varsity for the '76 season, much hard work was accomplished. With endless effort and determination, the Ponies worked toward their district play.

In pre-season the Ponies met Arlington Heights, Eastern Hills and Highland Park. The young Colts found their inexperience a problem with a loss to Arlington Heights 6-20. In a much closer game against Eastern Hills, the Ponies were defeated 14-20. As had the varsity, the Ponies had quite a bit of trouble with Highland Park. AHS found the Scottie offense unstoppable and their defense impassable in the 35-0 defeat.

In their first district game, the Ponies defeated the Bowie Volunteers 7-0. Initiating a drive, the Mean Green then defeated Cleburne 26-20. In close matches with Richland and Burleson, the Colts were downed 25-33 and 7-8 respectively. The Ponies then met Lamar and found the crosstown rivals a real challenge. The result was a 24-0 defeat.

In a final surge, the Ponies came around to soundly defeat Haltom 33-7 and Sam Houston 23-0.

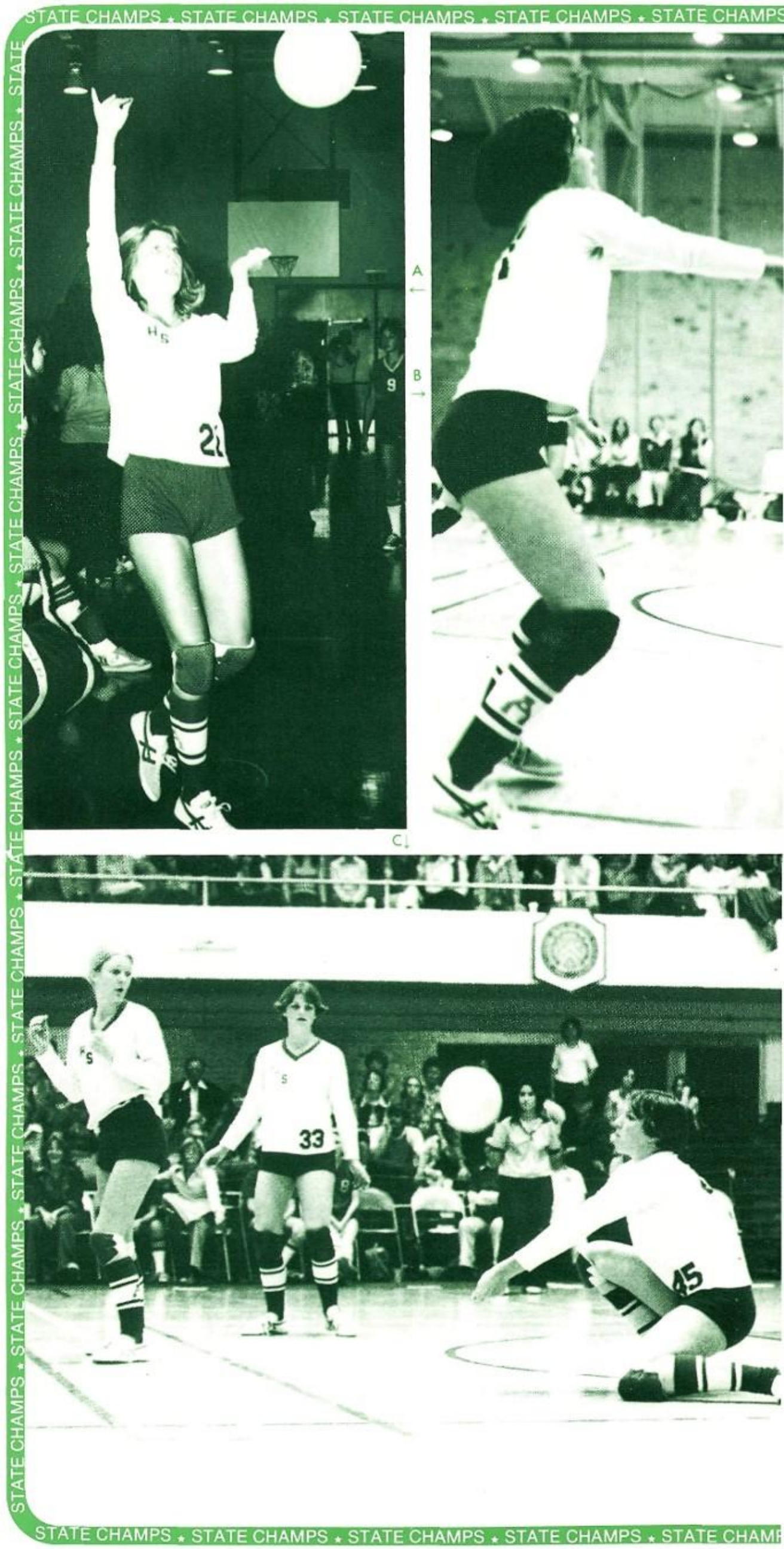
(A) Bill Menefee goes for six points as David Joeckel and Sylvan Salser block for him. (B) Steve Mills, Kevin Webb, Mark Richardson, Barry Parker, Sylvan Salser, and David Joeckel look on as Bill Menefee takes the sweep against Richland. (C) Scott Parker, Keith Jones and Roger Gooch aid in the yardage gain by Bill Menefee in the drive against the Rebels. (D) Helping an opponent to the ground is Richard Longgrear. (E) Jason McKissick takes a carry in for the score against Arlington Heights.

Varsity Girls

Dare to Dream

The dreams they dared to dream really did come true . . . STATE CHAMPS . . . Victory . . . Together we can . . . Together we did . . . Four seniors, four juniors — Eight girls bound for victory . . . First AHS team to state competition since 1970 — which was Coach Austin's volleyball girls . . . Bump, set, spike, dink . . . Green jumpsuits . . . September 4, first game . . . Summer workouts . . . Sprained ankles . . . sore bodies . . . jammed fingers . . . Fingertip pushups . . . Jumpropes . . . No 6th periods . . . ice, tape, lunch hours spent in the field house . . . Late night practices . . . New uniforms . . . Tuesday, Thursday games . . . Bus rides . . . All-District titles to all starters of team . . . Coach Lynda Bradham — "Coach of the Year" and Coach of the West All-Stars team . . . State All-Star — Wendy Wilson . . . 15-0, 15-3 . . . Becoming one unit . . . Chevrolet van . . . Faith . . . Serve, serve, serve, serve . . . Kill . . . Save . . . Bill Hickman . . . Gus slices heel and stubs toe . . . "A prayer from Ziegy" . . . KB — sleepsetting . . . Joke . . . W. Wanda W. . . . Zig. — Up and say "awe" . . . PHONE BOOTH . . . six to a bed . . . BB Spaghetti Dinner . . . Unity . . . GREEN & WHITE — City, District, Bi-district, Region, STATE Champs . . . one big party.

(A) "I'm gonna get it this time," says senior Peggy McCaffrey while serving. (B) "I'll set," yells junior Kristen Bloom. (C) Nancy Dunn carefully gets a good bump, while Wendy Wilson and Lynn Joeckel look on.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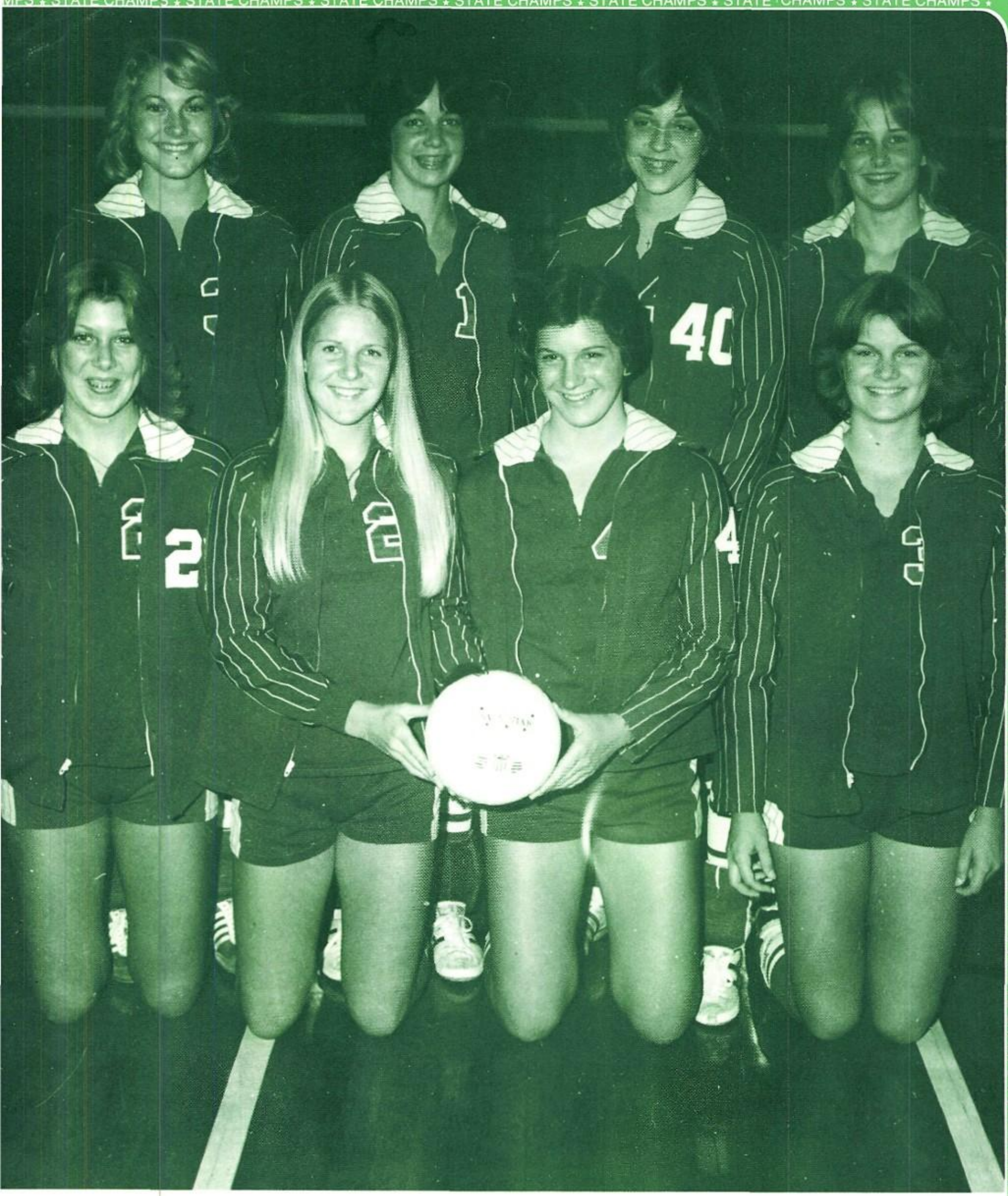
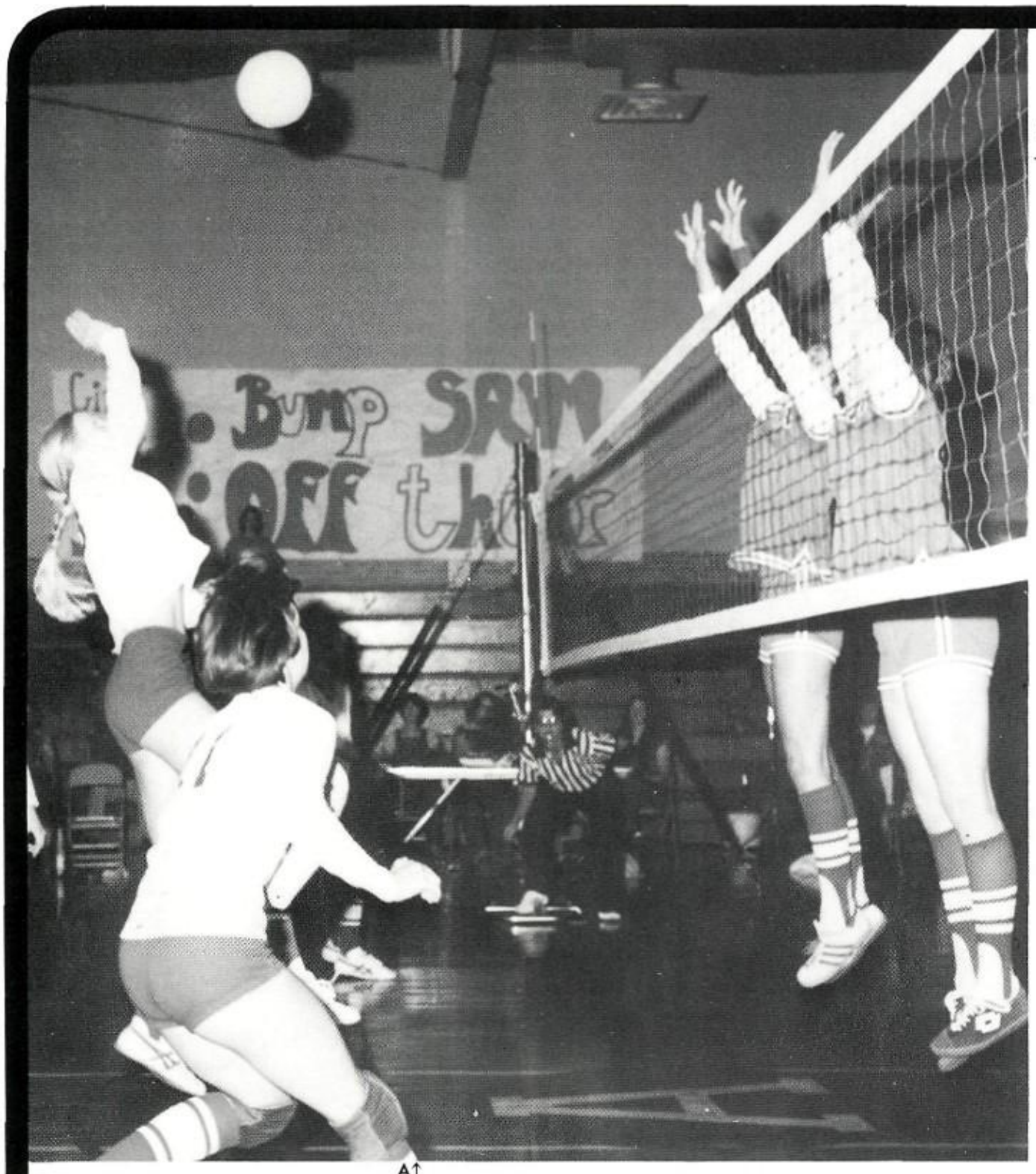


Members of the 1976 State Volleyball Championship team include (back row) Kristi Ziegler, Kristen Bloom, Lisa Ellis, Renee Gay, (front row) Peggy McCaffrey, Wendy Wilson, Nancy Dunn, and Lynn Joeckel.



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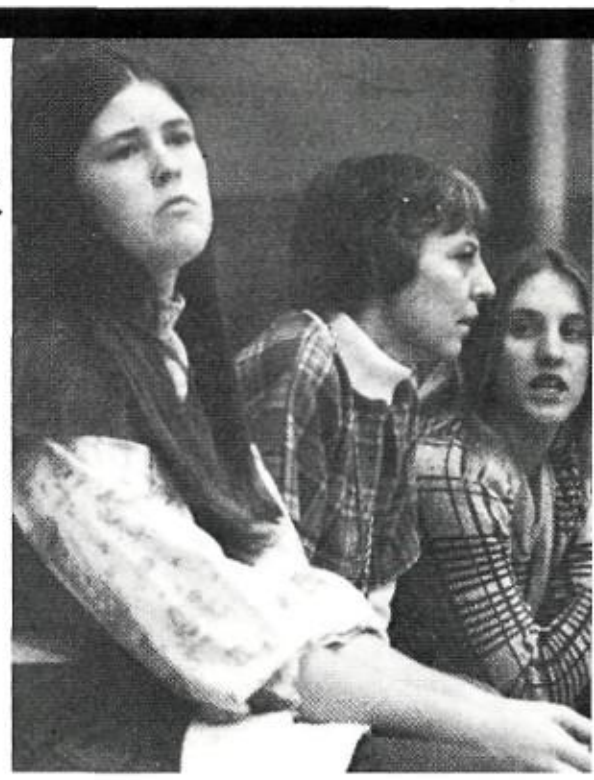

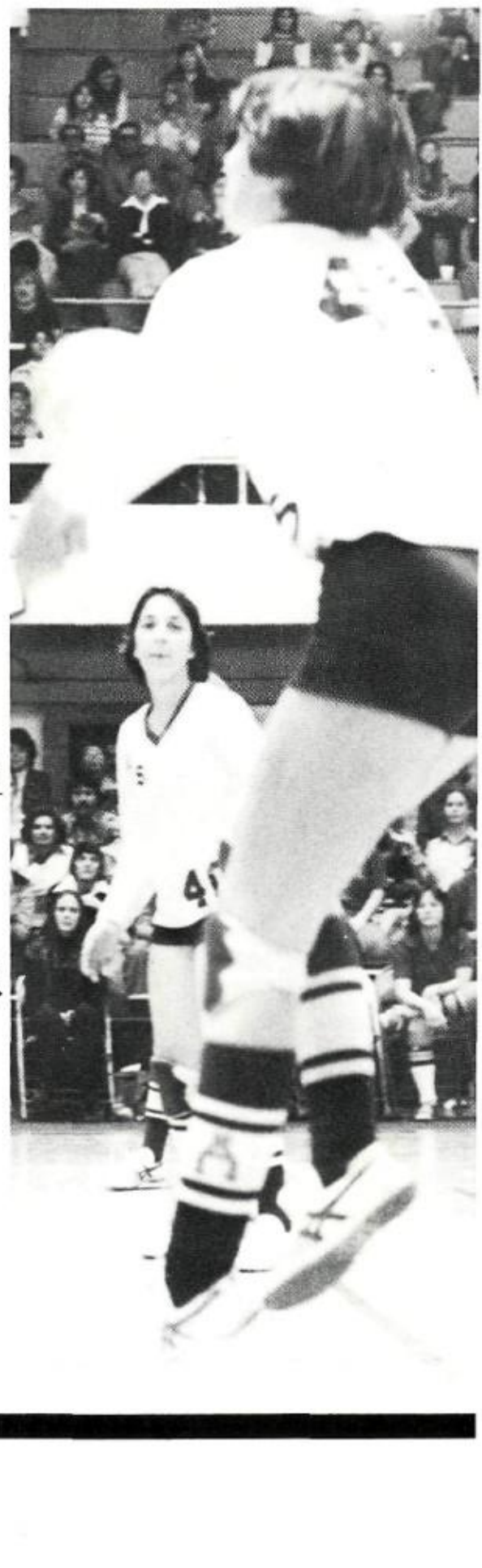

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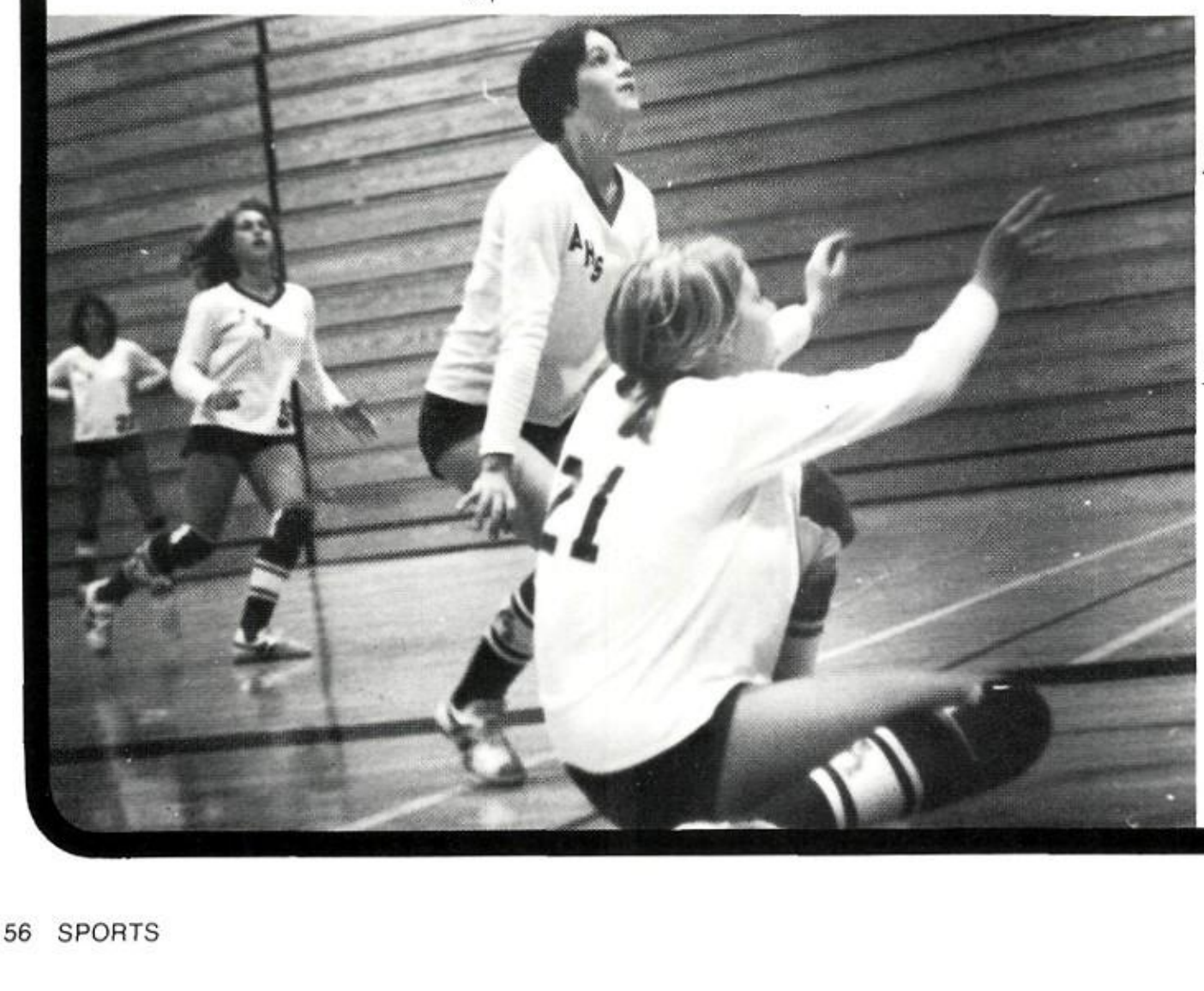

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State Champs Reign at AHS

The 1976 State Volleyball Champs posted a 38-2 season record and a 14-0 district total. Eight AHS girls accomplished this feat. With official workouts beginning September 4, the girls had a rushed pre-season.

In a strong beginning the team defeated Abilene, Abilene Cooper, Irving, and Everman. In the first season tournament at San Marcos, AHS walked away with a first-place trophy and two girls placed on the all-tournament team.

The green fems began district play by defeating Lamar, 15-5, 15-7, and Haltom, 15-3, 15-5. September 24-25 they walked away with the first-place trophy from the Arlington Tournament, then went on to more district play with victories over Bowie, Richland, Burleson, and Cleburne. They traveled to Richardson Pearce to take first at that tournament. This was the first time an Arlington team had placed first in all three tournaments in a season.

The girls finished district by defeating Sam, Lamar, Haltom, Bowie, Richland, Burleson, and Cleburne. Southwest fell to AHS in the bi-district match in Fort Worth. At the regional tournament in Abilene, the Colts defeated Amarillo, Midland, and Castleberry. On December 4 AHS brought home a first-place title in their fourth tournament. This first place title also brought home the State Champs title.

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VARSITY SCORES

Lamar	WON
Haltom	WON
Bowie	WON
Richland	WON
Burleson	WON
Cleburne	WON
Sam Houston	WON
Lamar	WON
Haltom	WON
Bowie	WON
Richland	WON
Burleson	WON
Cleburne	WON
Sam Houston	WON
Bi-district	
Southwest, FW	WON
Regional Finals	
Midland	WON
Castleberry	WON
State Finals	
Nederland	WON
Richardson	WON

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(A) Wendy Wilson goes up for the kill in a big game against cross-town rivals SHHS. (B) Jenny Doyle looks on as Coaches Joni McCoy and Lynda Bradham discuss game plans. (C) Joyful Coach Bradham's smiles widened as she watches her team grow together. (D) "Is this what they mean by 'the hard way?'" asks Peggy while setting to Kristen. Looking on is junior spiker Kristi Ziegler. (E) Lisa Ellis watches Nancy Dunn get a well-placed bump at the state tournament. (F) Senior spiker Renee Gay concentrates on the accuracy of a teammate's bump. (G) Lisa covers her position for a save.

Junior Varsity Shares Crown

By winning the second half championship over Sam Houston, the 1976-77 Junior Varsity held the title of District Co-Champs. Their season began September 4, 1976, with a victorious match over Abilene High School. They went on to defeat Irving, Haltom, Lamar, Everman, Bowie, Burleson, and Cleburne.

The Green Girls then met crosstown rivals, Sam Houston High School, in a home game. The Texans proved dominant, making them the championship for the first half of district competition. The Colts came back with a second wind to have an undefeated second half, ranking the two Arlington Junior Varsity teams district co-champs. Coaching the victors in her first year at Arlington High was Miss Joni McCoy.

Junior Varsity Volleyball Team members include (front row, left to right) Lori Ticknor, Diane Agel, Judy McDonald, Janet Bourland, (back row) Lisa Kearns, Connie Nelsen, Pam Miller, Cathy Holland, and Shari Wynn. Not pictured is Andi Otto.

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(A) Junior spiker Pam Miller gets a good bump in an early season game. (B) "Just a little to the right?" asks Junior Andi Otto while carefully watching for position on a bumpset in an exciting home game.

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Members of the 1976 Sophomore Girls Volleyball Team include (front row, left to right) Debbie Whitfield, Donna Manning, Ellen Storey, Tracy Carter, Betsi Tinsley, Bridget Thomas, (back row) Jan Banspach, Deanne Taylor, Stacy Harris, Dana Quattlebaum, Sharon McCallum, Lourdes Arrigunaga, Jennifer Maginnis, and Kelley Viner.

Cheated Sophs Await Future

Thirteen sophomores who participated in volleyball this year felt cheated, as they were. The 1976-77 sophomore team played ten matches, (compared to varsity's thirty-one) but they proved their skills by winning 10 matches and placing first in district.

With several hours of concentrated effort, they worked hard to develop their skills and showed great promise for next year's schedule. "They will work out in class for the rest of the year, and then on their own this summer, and then will return to team practice in August. The gym will be open every morning this summer for available places to practice. The recreation department also sponsors a summer volleyball program. Our season will begin in September," announced Sophomore Coach Joni McCoy.

(A) Sophomore Coach Joni McCoy and Trainer Jenny Doyle watch as the team practices for a more active schedule next year.

CC Boys Take District Title

The fall season of 1976 proved to be a victorious year for the Arlington High boys' cross country team. The thinclads brought home the title of district champions for the first time in three years, and they did it overpoweringly, placing six out of seven runners in the top ten.

Bob Payne won the individual district championship, followed by fellow teammate Cameron Bird.

Others placing in the top ten were Ron Isbell in fourth, Keith Sherrill in sixth, Doug Kidd in seventh, and Dean Reed in tenth.

In the regional meet, Payne was nipped at the finish line and had to settle with second place. Bird barely missed qualifying for the state meet, finishing in twelfth place.

As a team, the Colts finished the season with a fourth place in the region.

Payne traveled to Austin in December for the Texas State Cross Country Meet. The only Colt to compete in the state meet, Payne finished fifth.

Cross Country team members are (front row) Eric Mahler, Chuck Weems, Keith Sherrill, Bob Payne, Jerry Hill, (next row) Kraig Smith, Cameron Bird, Jay Thompson, Ron Isbell, Dean Reed, (back row) Noel Walker, Doug Smith, Doug Kidd, Cleave Miller, Chris Robbins, and Scott Smith.

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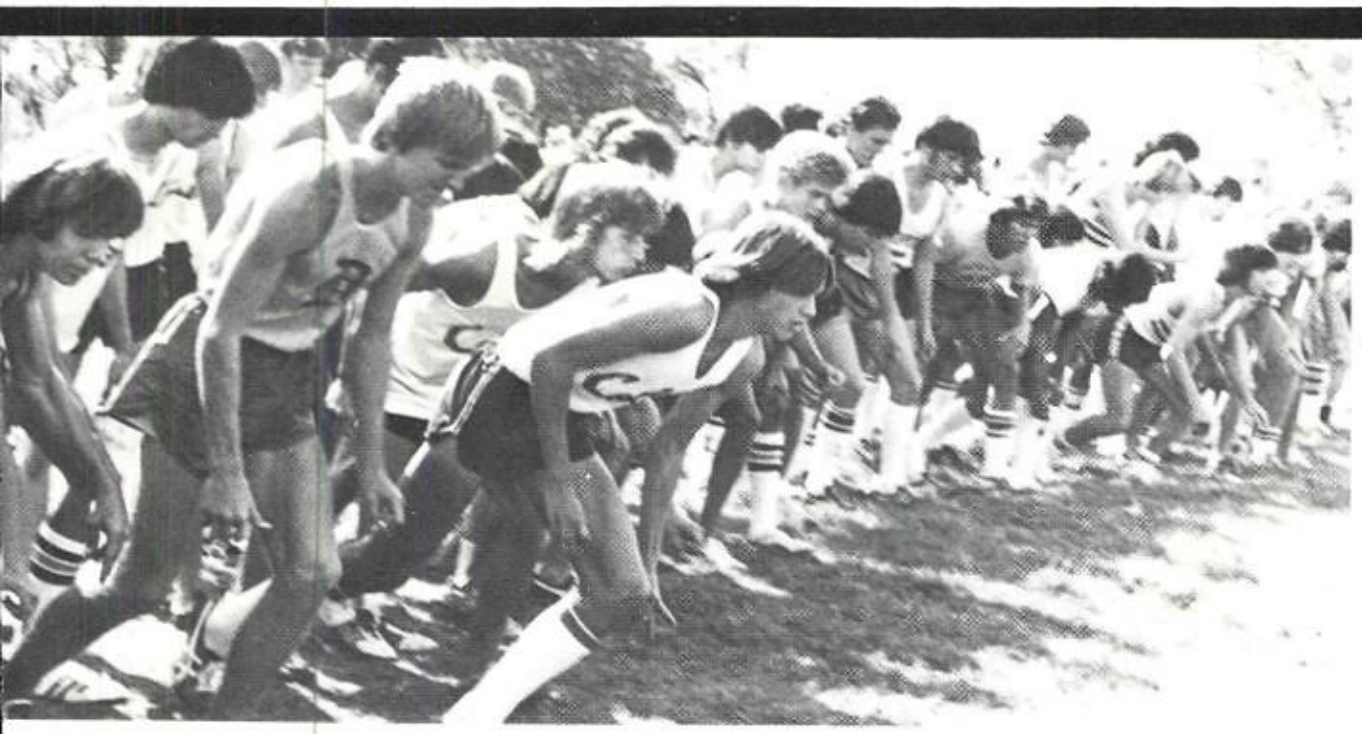
(A) As usual, Doug Kidd and Cameron Bird get a quick start at an out-of-town meet. (B) Cameron Bird flashes a victory smile as Coach Gerald Richey looks for the next Colt. (C) Enduring the long run, Scott Smith pushes on to help the Colts win a meet. (D) Bob Payne rushes ahead to first place. (E) Keith Sherril helps Doug Kidd as he experiences the pain of victory. (F) Dean Reed congratulates teammate Kraig Smith after a meet held at Vandergriff Park.



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Boys
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South Oak Cliff	5th
Mesquite	4th
Arlington	4th
Jesuit	5th
Grapevine	3rd
Nolan	4th
St. Marks	5th
Tri-Angular	1st
District	1st
Regional	4th

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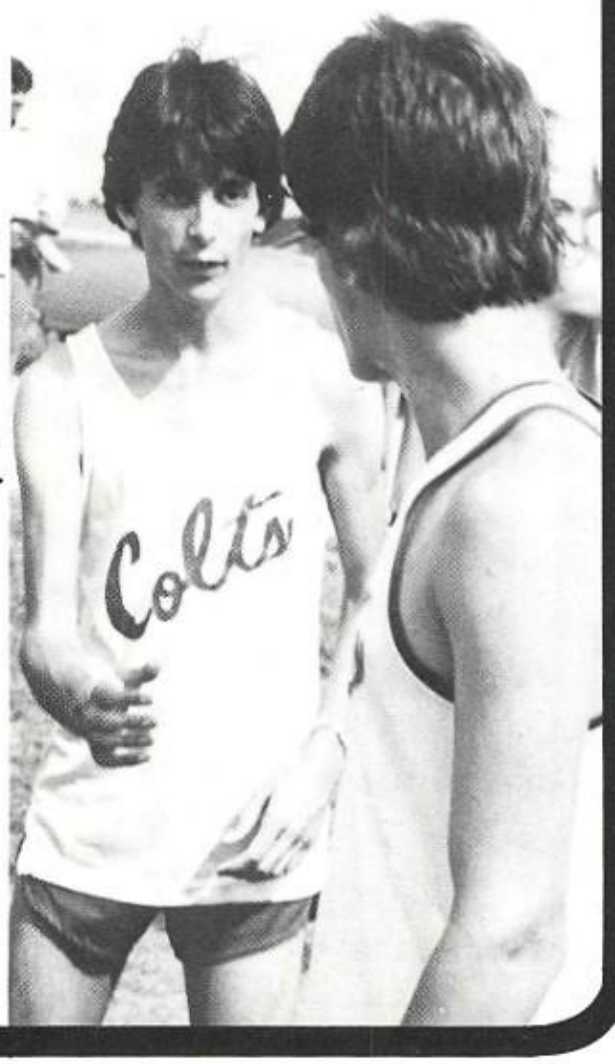
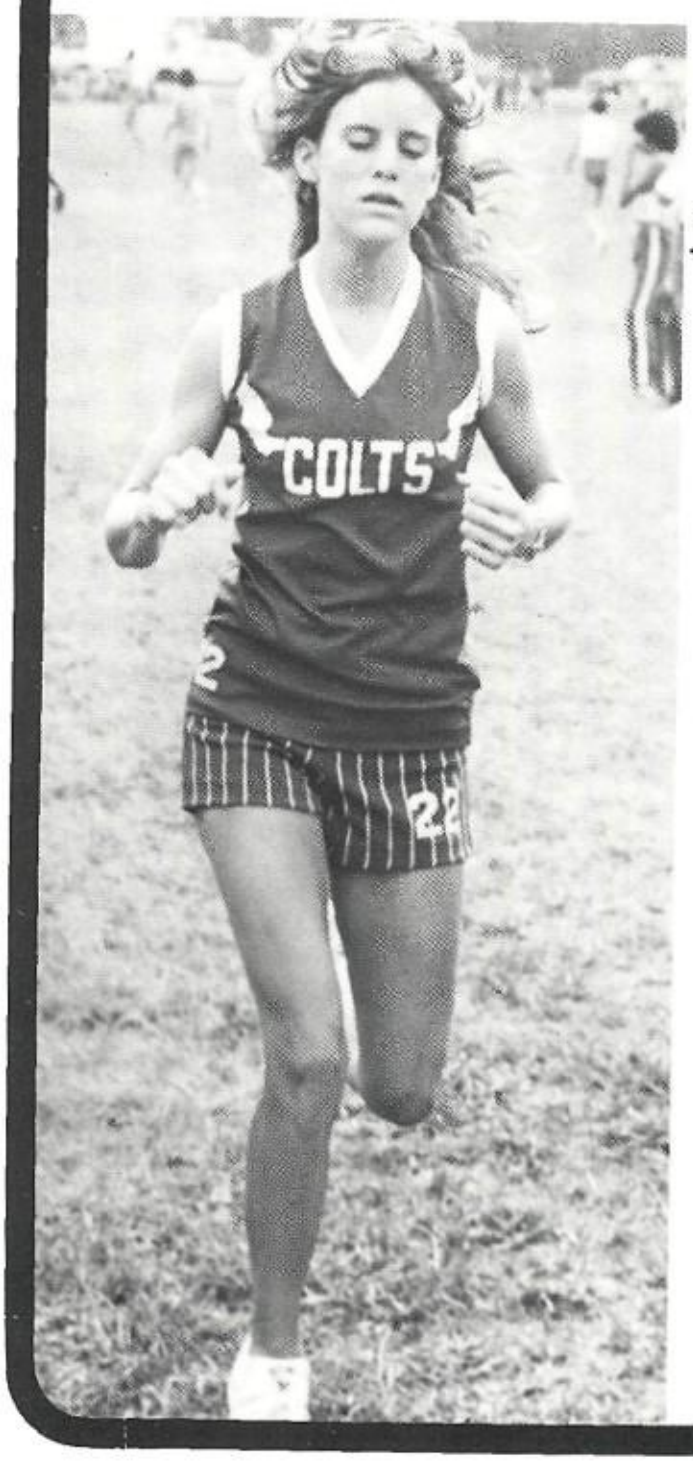


Team Members include Coach Paula Slease, Georgann Johnston, Carrie Bird, Denise Seal, Carrie Field, Marie Wagner, and Mary Ann Schneider.



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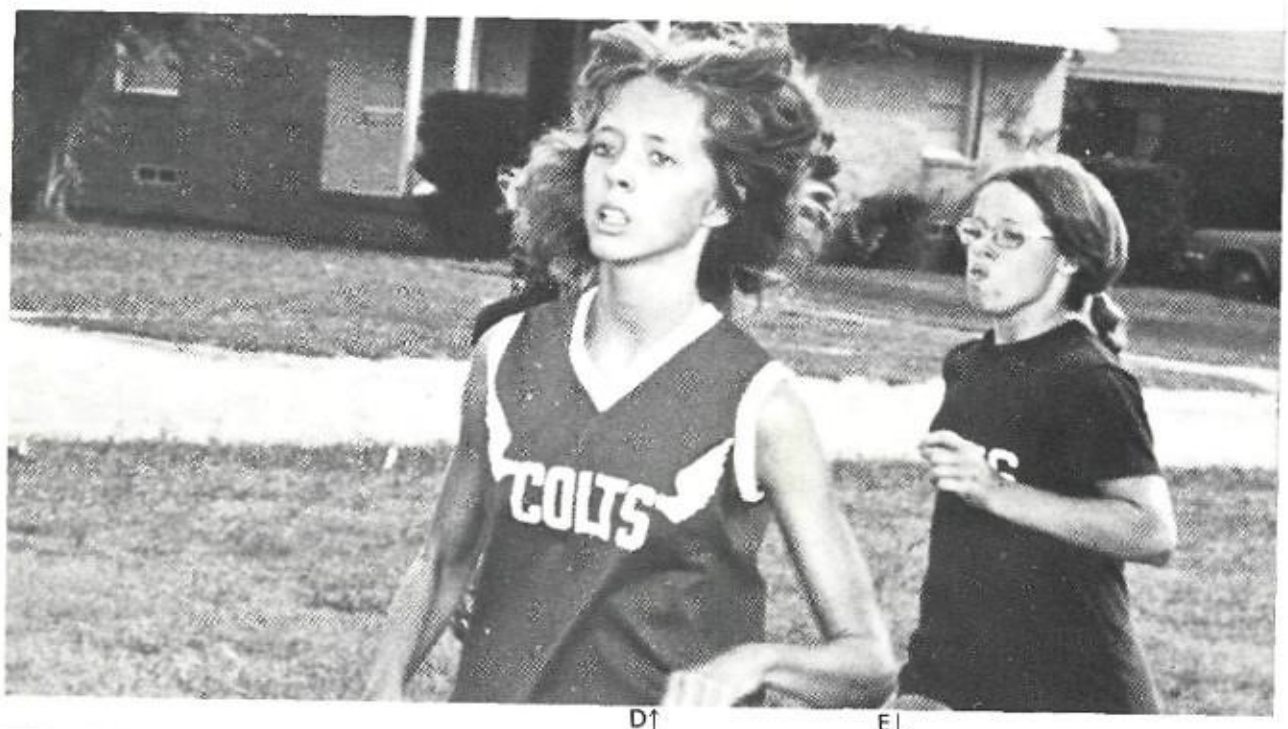

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Girls
CC Team Results

South Oak Cliff	16th
Mesquite	12th
Arlington	14th
Grapevine	snowed out
Arlington	1st
Keller	cancelled
District	1st
Regional	10th

Fem Runners Capture Title

In only their second season of competition, Arlington High's girls cross country team, under the direction of Miss Paula Slease, ran off with the District 8-AAAA team trophy and over half of the individual awards.

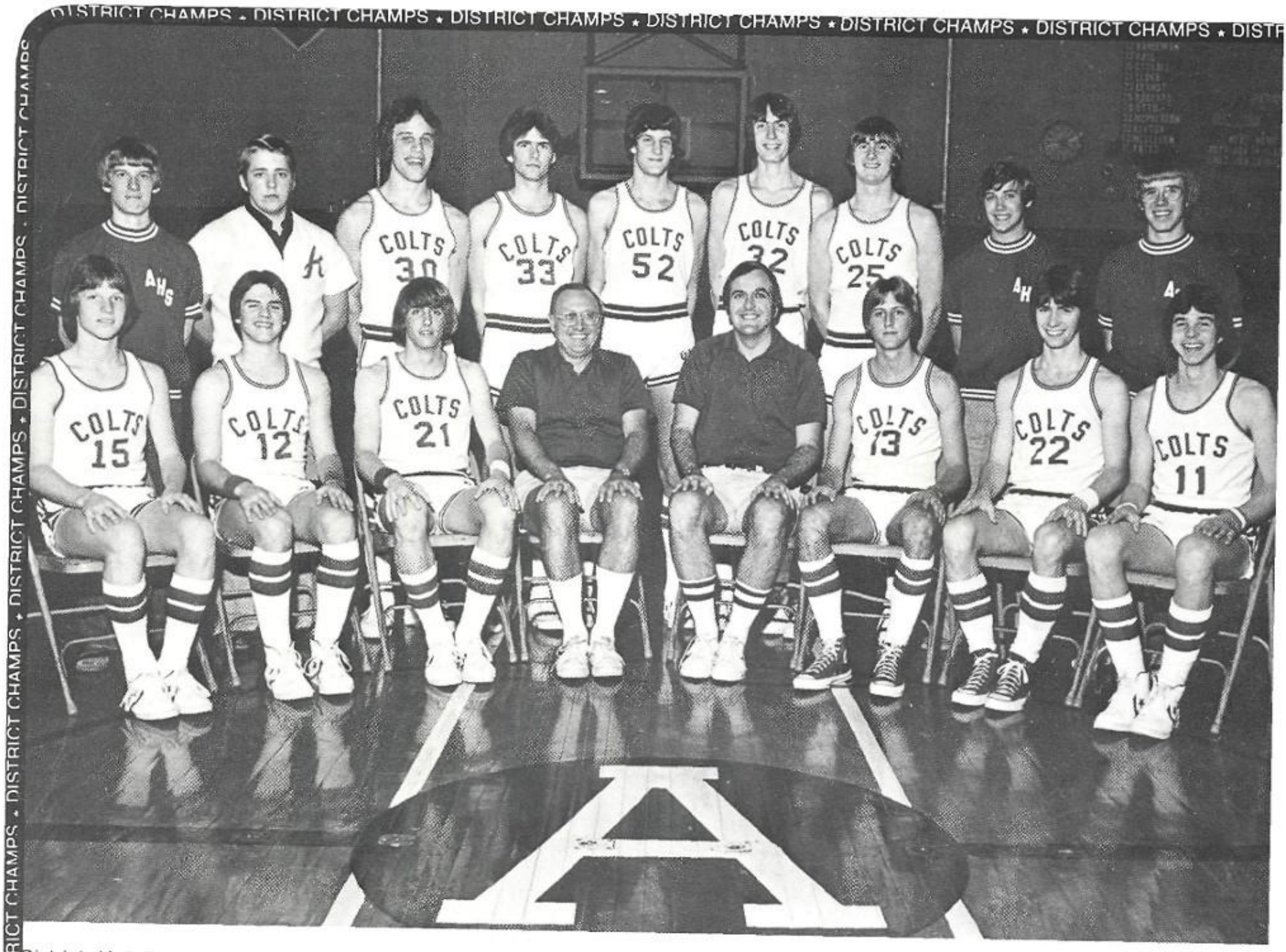
Led by Sophomore Carrie Bird, Denise Seal, and Senior Georgann Johnston, the girls enjoyed a successful year.

In the district meet, Carrie took the top individual honor, while Denise finished fourth. Georgann, Carrie Field, and Mary Ann Schneider entered the chute in fifth, eighth, and tenth positions respectively. Marie Wagner followed in eleventh position.

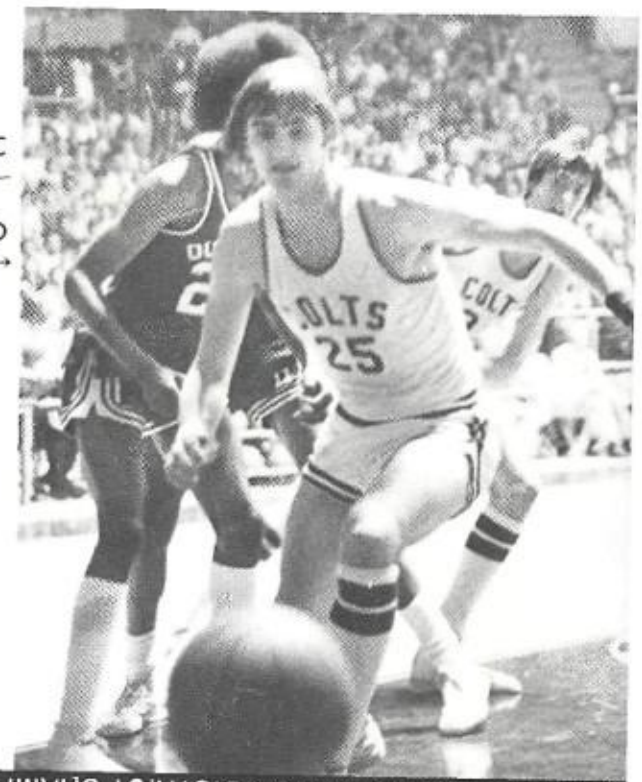
Georgann was the top Colt finisher in the regional meet, striding across the line in 29th. Carrie Bird and Denise, both bothered by late season leg injuries, finished in the middle of the pack, placing 68th and 69th respectively.

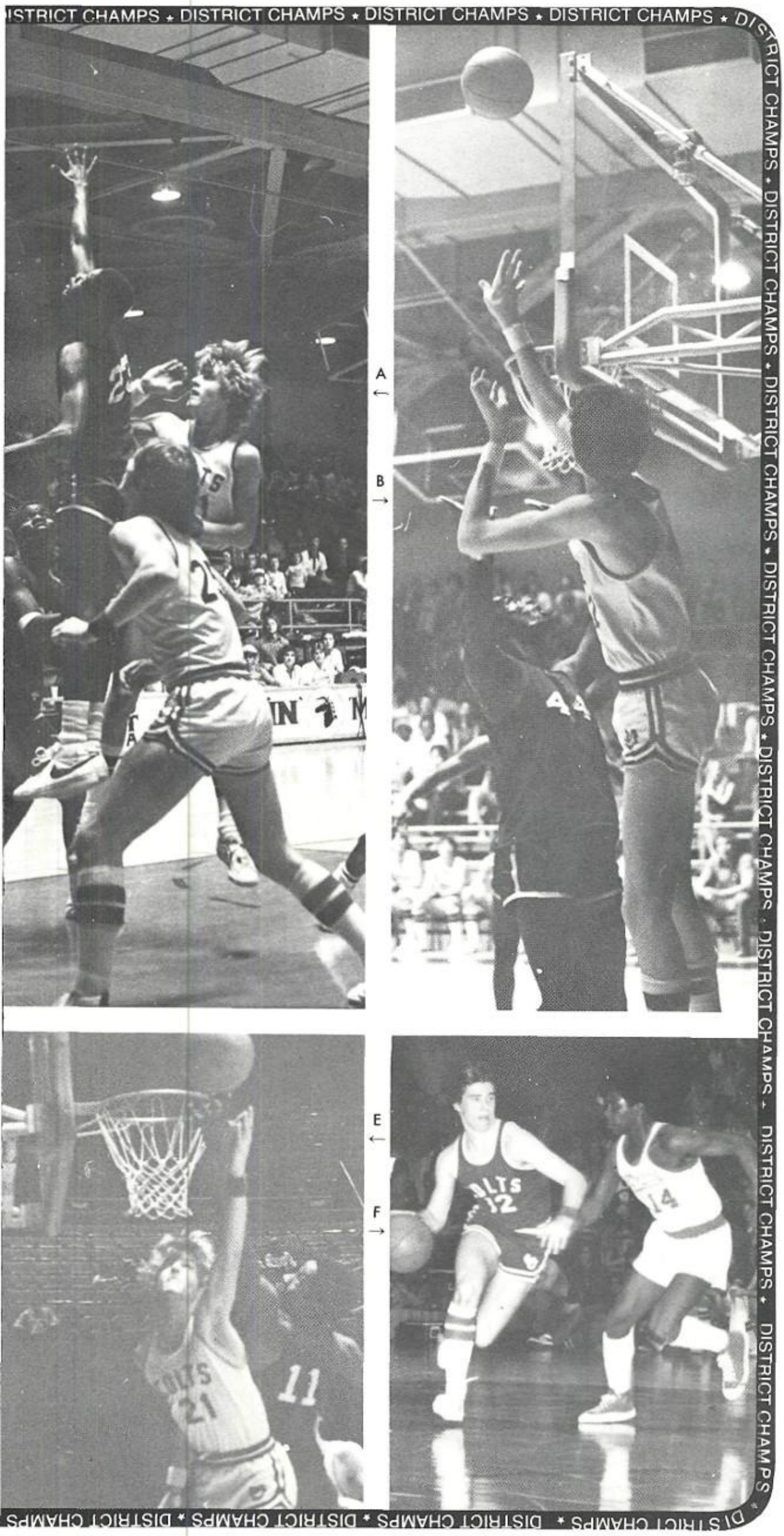
As a team, the Colt fem distance runners completed the season in tenth in the North Texas region.

(A) A typical starting line consists of at least 100 contestants. (B) Carrie Bird follows the early led pace. (C) Carrie Field proceeds to the finish chute at an early season meet. (D) Sophomore Denise Seal is pursued by a determined athlete. (E) Carrie Bird nudges by a Mesquite runner near the finish. (F) Georgann Johnston completes her last season with AHS by finishing third in district.



District 4A-8 Basketball Champion team members include, (Front Row) Darrell Stovall, Cole Vardeman, Steve Elder, Coach Dale Arch Assistant Coach Judson Pritchard, Stuart Hall, David Berndt, Phil Yates, (Back Row) David Doggett, Sherill Ellis, John Otto, Tim Keeton, Ed McClelen, Ralph McPherson, Allen Roberts, Randy Williams, and Dean Archer.

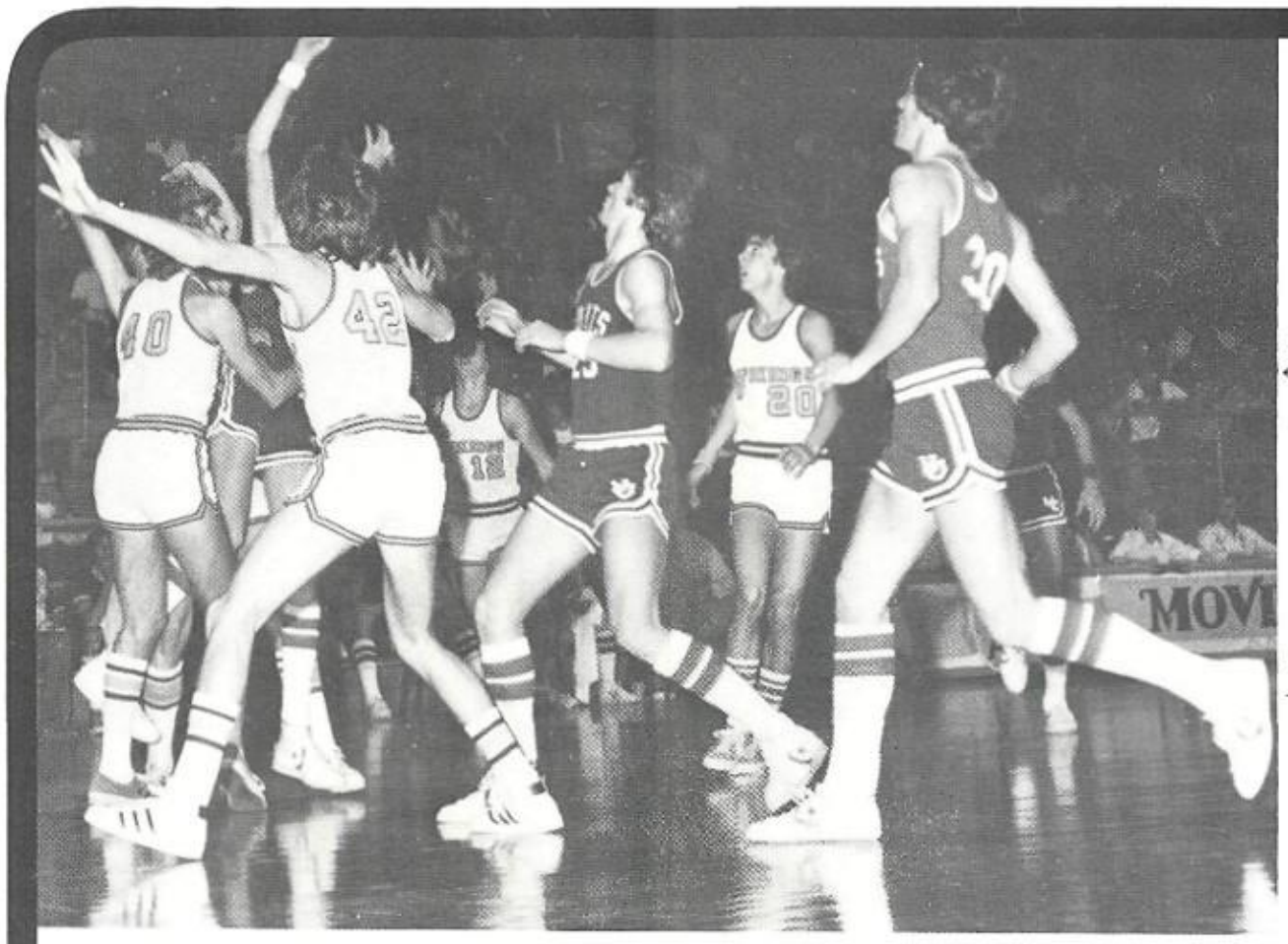




Colts Snatch District Title

Tip-off . . . explosive offense . . . tall men . . . Seniors working together for the last time . . . DUNK . . . No slam dunks . . . the little guy is dynamic . . . the big ones are TALL! . . . 4:30 - ? workouts . . . timed windsprints . . . best school and city season record ever — 31-3 . . . Jump rope . . . Free-throws . . . Bus trips . . . large crowds . . . finished 7th in state . . . at one time 4th in state . . . defeated the state champions in the Arlington Classic . . . Three tournaments — two seconds-one first . . . Instill pride and let it run high . . . A game of winning, but more a game of Sportsmanship . . . Bleachers . . . Green . . . White . . . High top tennis shoes . . . closed workouts . . . AHS 12-AAAA District Champs . . . Defeated on the road to state by the state runners-up . . . For many this will be the end of their basketball career — but for others it has just begun . . . A few will find their college education inside a basketball . . . only a handful will go on and make basketball their life . . . It didn't start here but this was a big step along the way . . . the Mean Green and Arlington High now have a place on the map.

(A) Allen Roberts and teammate Steve Elder pray for a miss while careful not to foul. (B) Ralph McPherson goes for a corner shot. (C) Allen Roberts and John Otto find crowding conditions very undesirable. (D) Allen attempts a "save" against Dunbar, as Ralph McPherson looks on. (E) Steve Elder tries an under-the-basket hook. (F) Senior Cole Vardeman dribbles past an outside Texan in a local district meeting.



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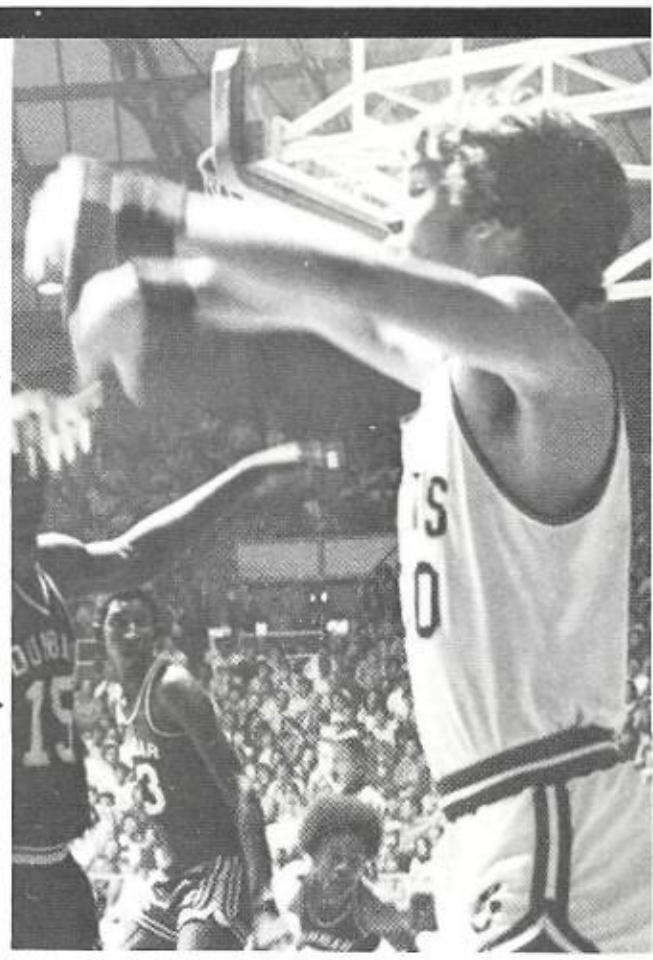

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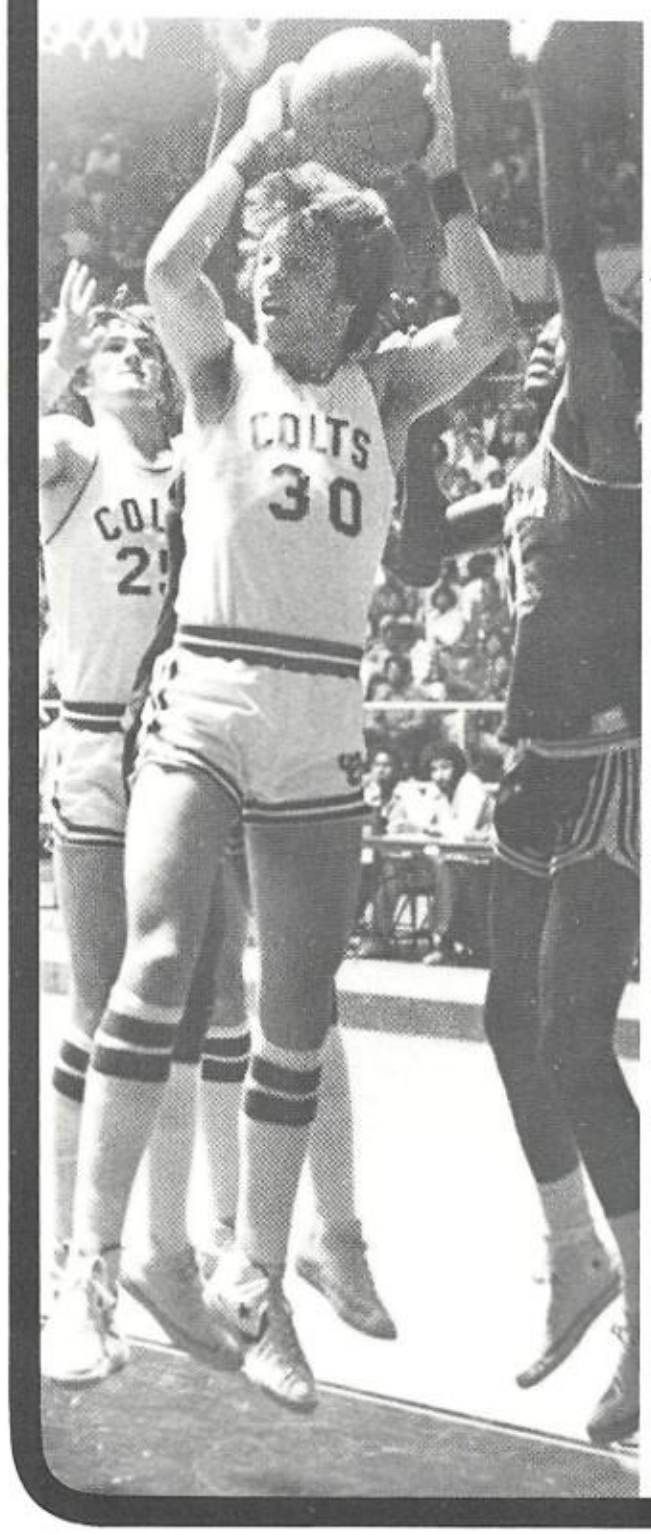

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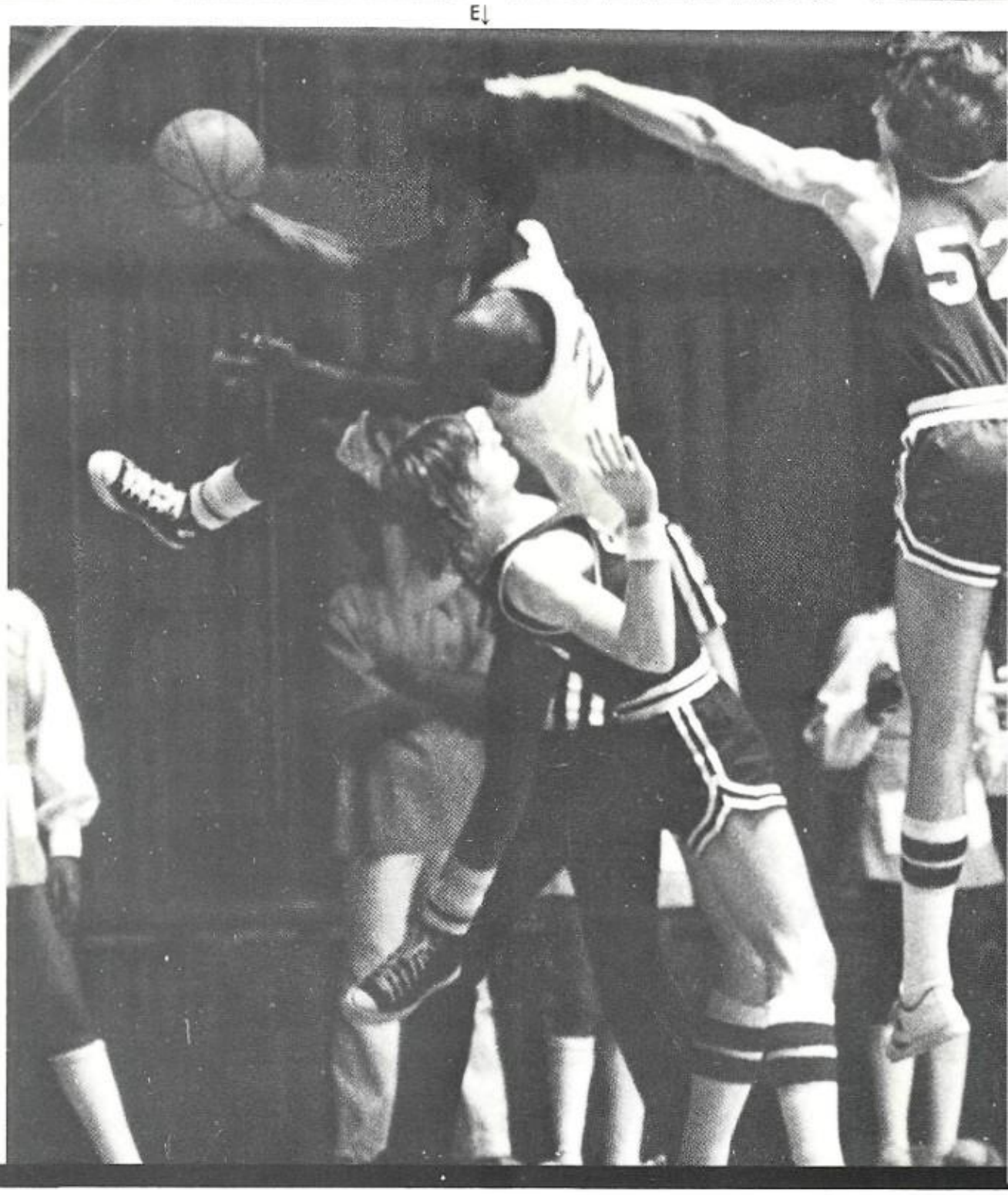
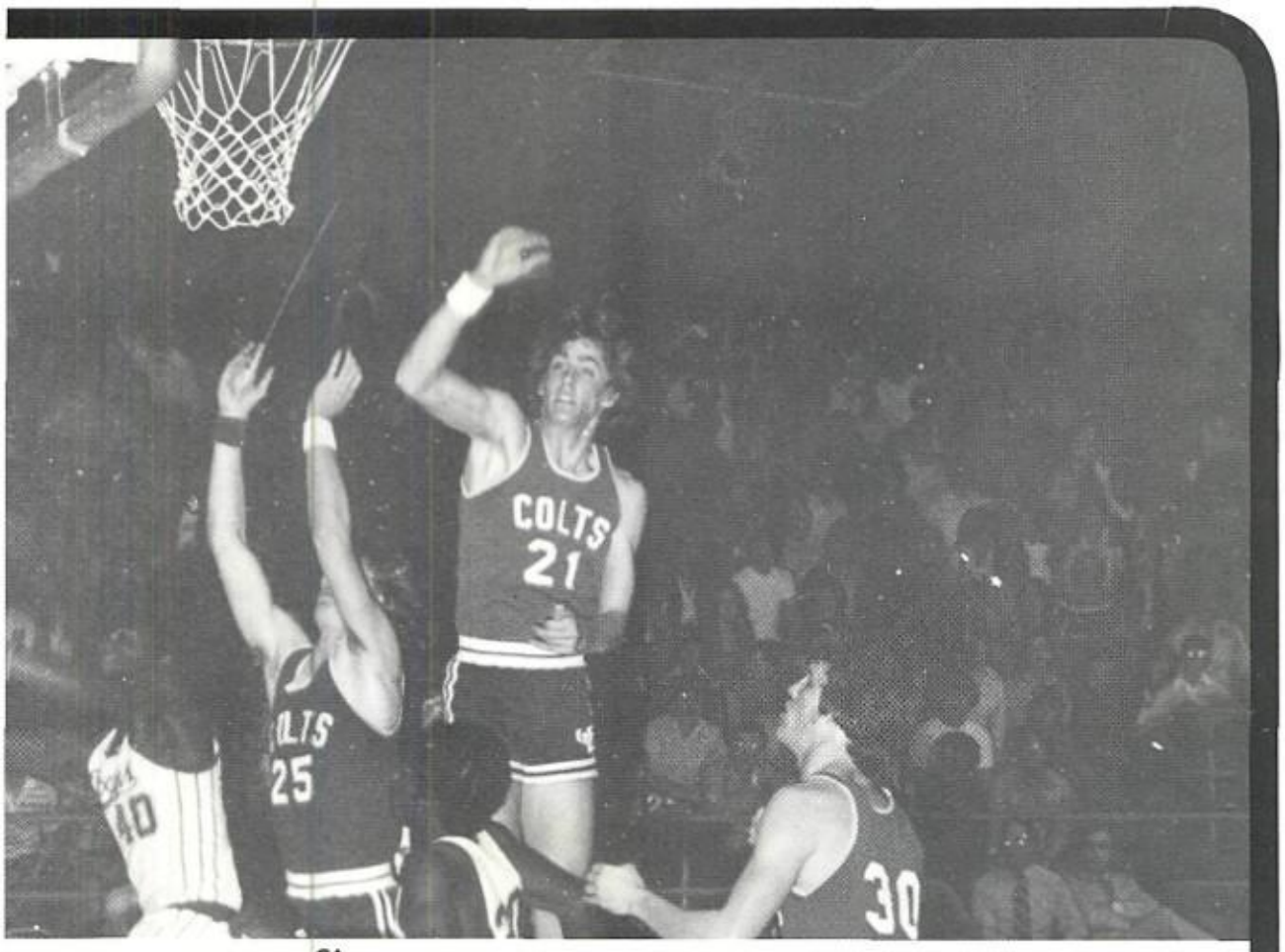


Seniors Lead Colt Offense

Colt roundballers racked up the best won-loss record in the history of AHS and the city of Arlington. Behind the dominating play of All-Stater Ralph McPherson and the "iron curtain defense" of Dave Berndt, Allen Roberts, Cole Vardeman, Steve Elder, John Otto, and Tim Keeton, the Colts dropped only three games of the season, two in the finals of tournaments and the Bi-District championship game.

In the meantime, AHS was steamrolling over all of the competition, defeating district opponents by an average of 30 points a game. At the end of the year, the Colts efforts resulted in a ranking of seventh among the state high schools. Prior to the Bi-District match-up, the Colts were ranked fourth. Ending district play with an unscathed record, AHS brought home its fourth district trophy in seven years.

Along with team recognition comes individual recognition. McPherson was named to The Texas Sportswriters Association's first squad All-State team. The headcoaches of District 8-AAAA unanimously chose McPherson, the league's leading scorer, as the Most Valuable Player of 1977. In order to pass a few more honors around, the coaches also voted to omit McPherson from the All-District team. Roberts was named to the first squad of the All-District, while Vardeman and Berndt received second team honors. Receiving Honorable Mention were Otto, Elder, and Keeton.



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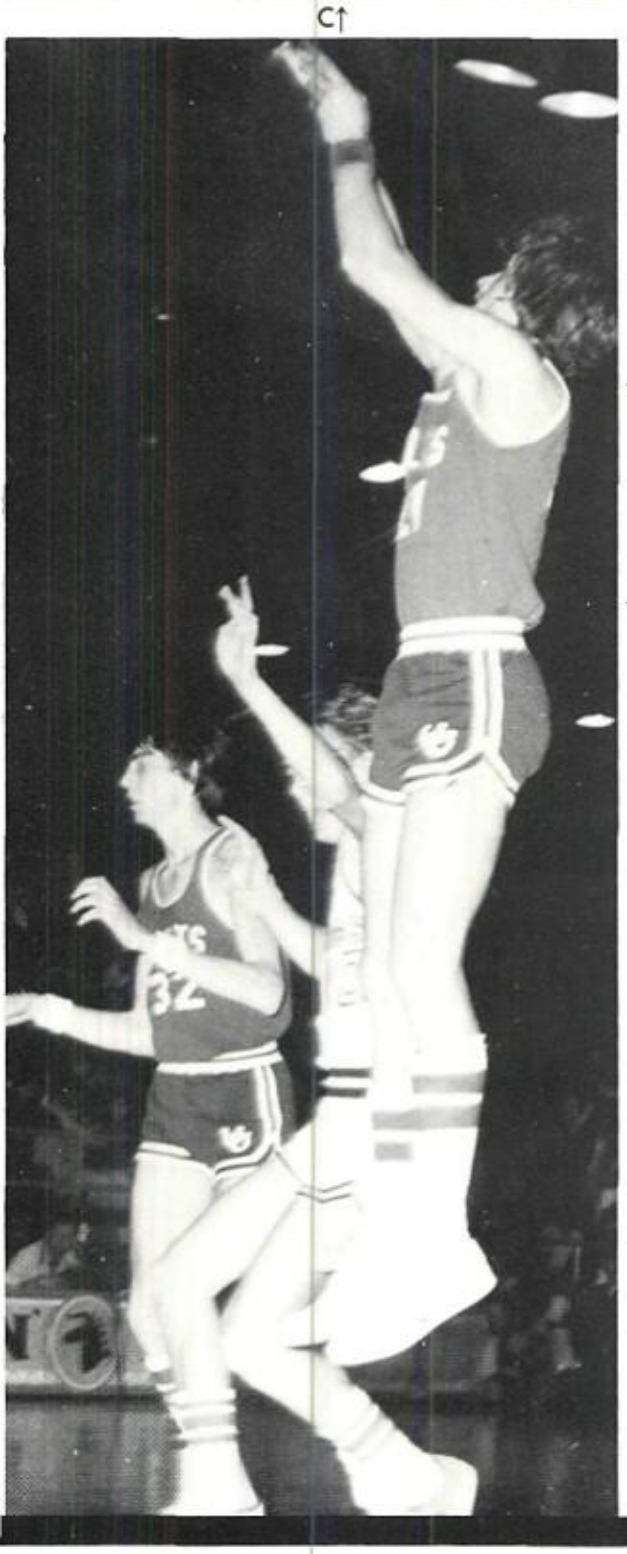

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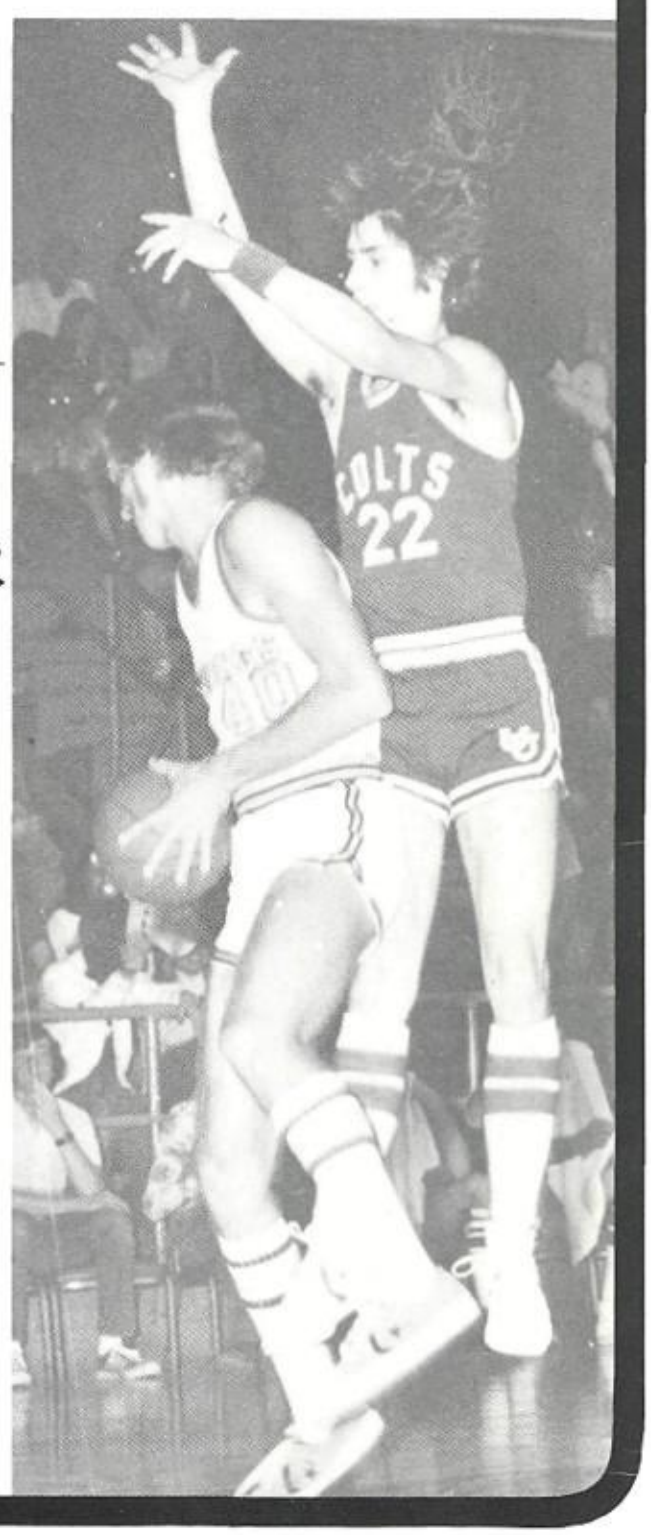
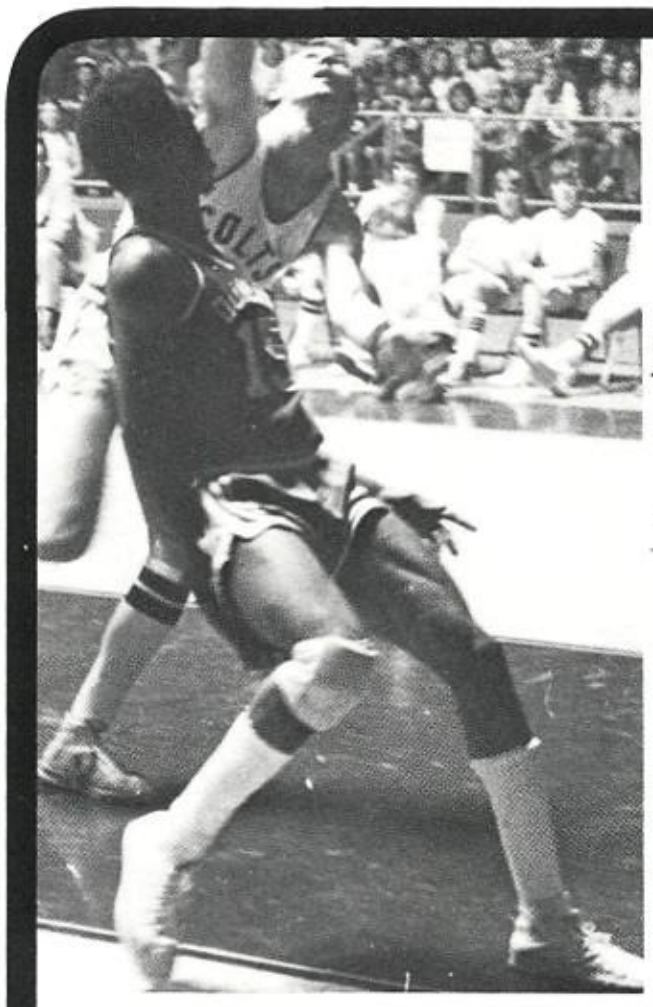


(A) Ralph McPherson pumps from the corner as rebounders get into position. (B) John Otto inbounds the ball in Dunbar territory. (C) Steve Elder, Allen Roberts, and John Otto pounce on a rebound in the Classic. (D) John Otto pulls down a rebound as Allen Roberts sandwiches a Dunbar player. (E) Allen is plowed over by a state champion Golden Bear as Eddie McClelen is in pursuit. (F) Steve Elder is up for an outside jumper as Ralph goes under for a rebound against city foes, the Vikings. (G) David Berndt finds "up and over" an easier way to get a rebound than "down and around."



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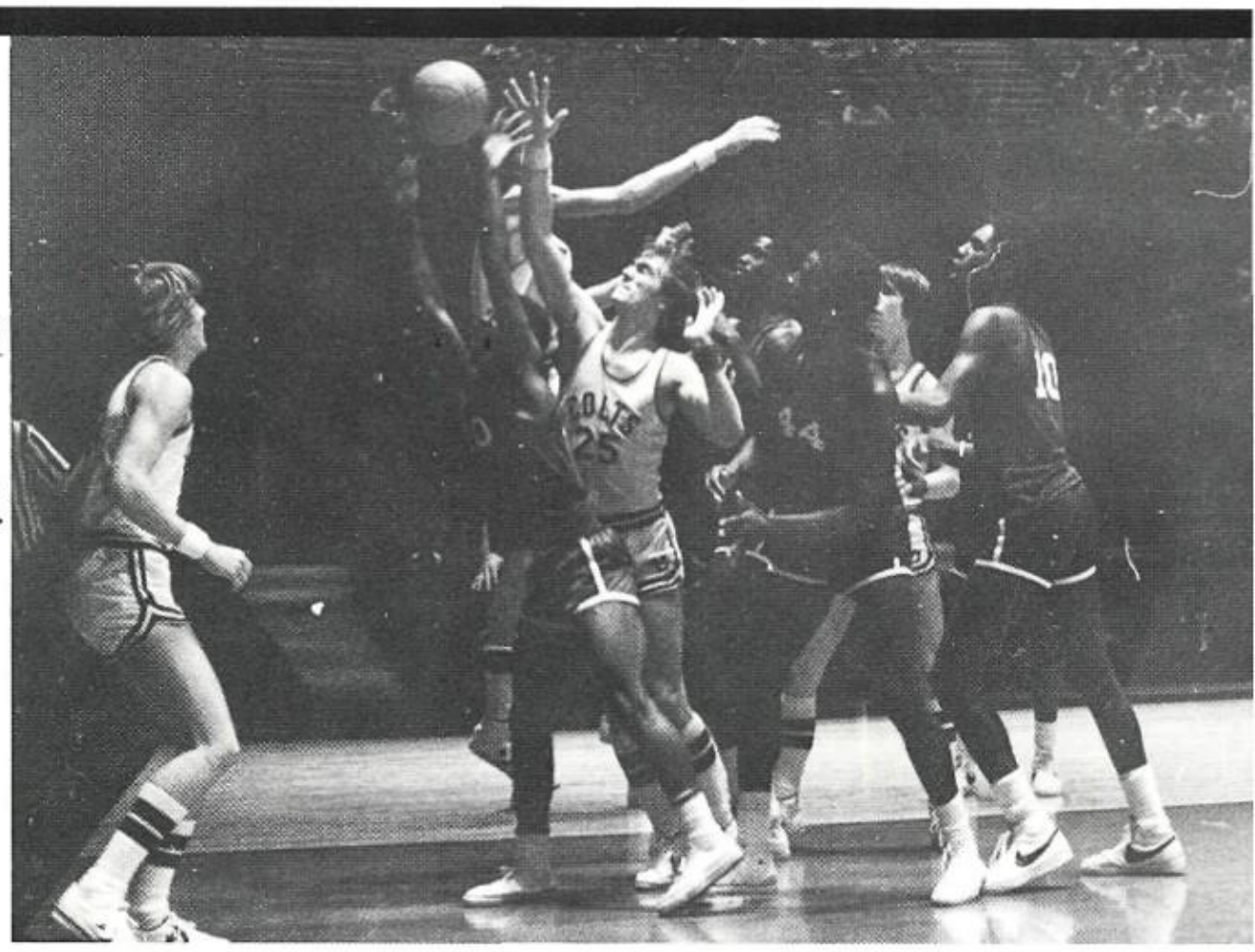

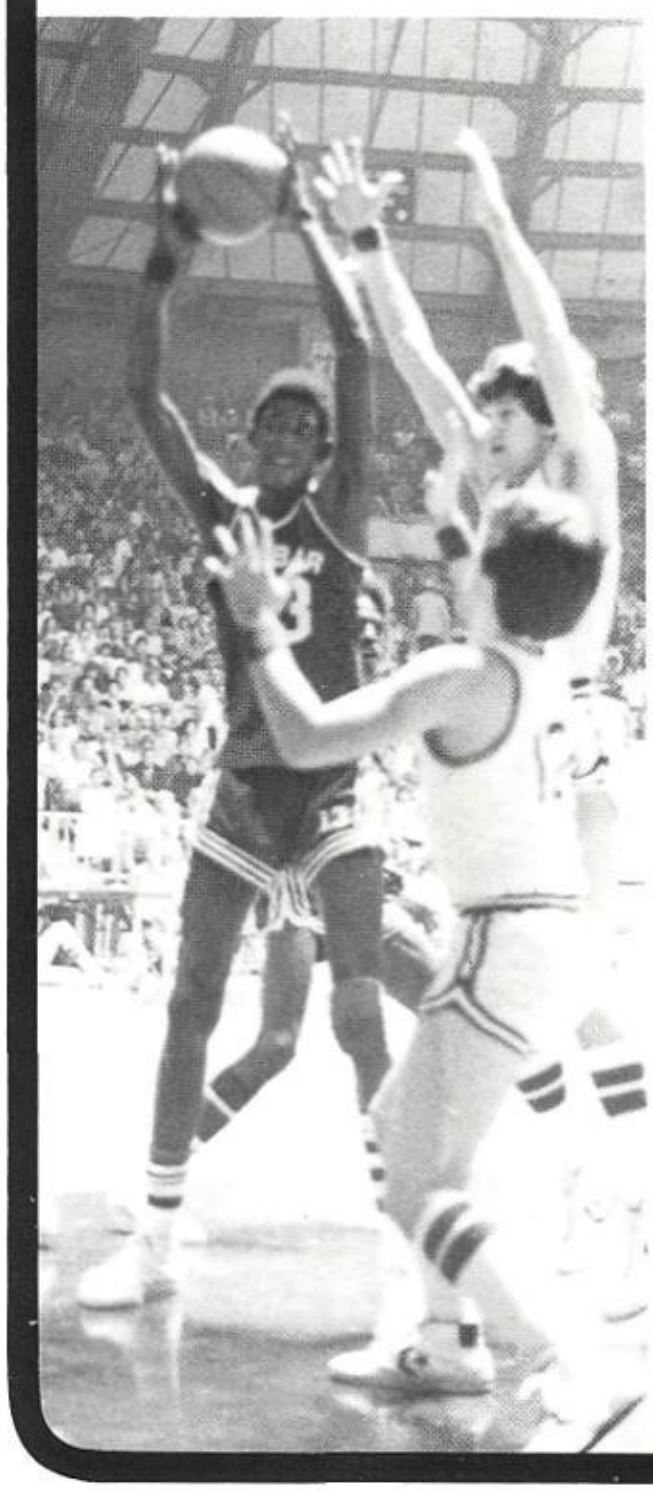

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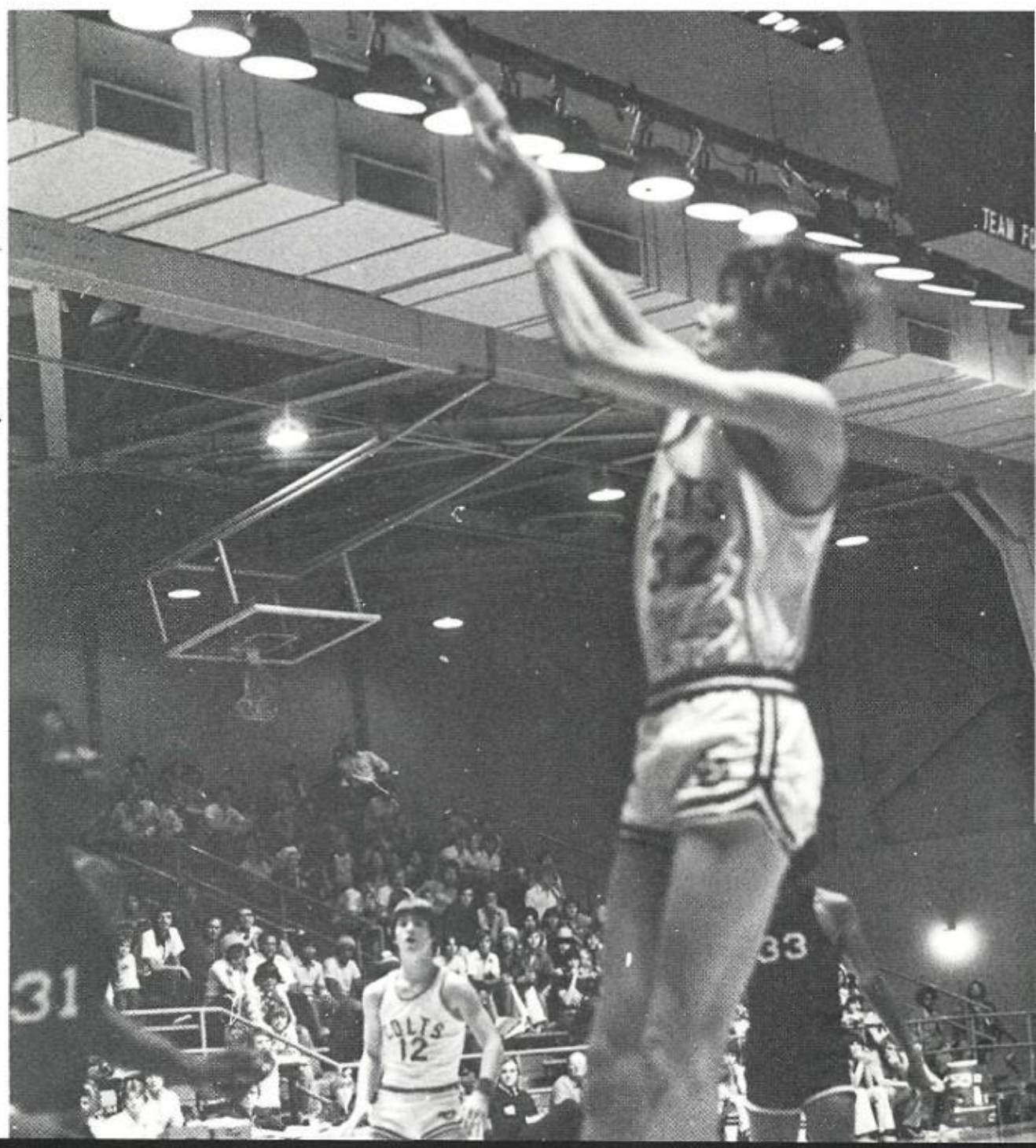

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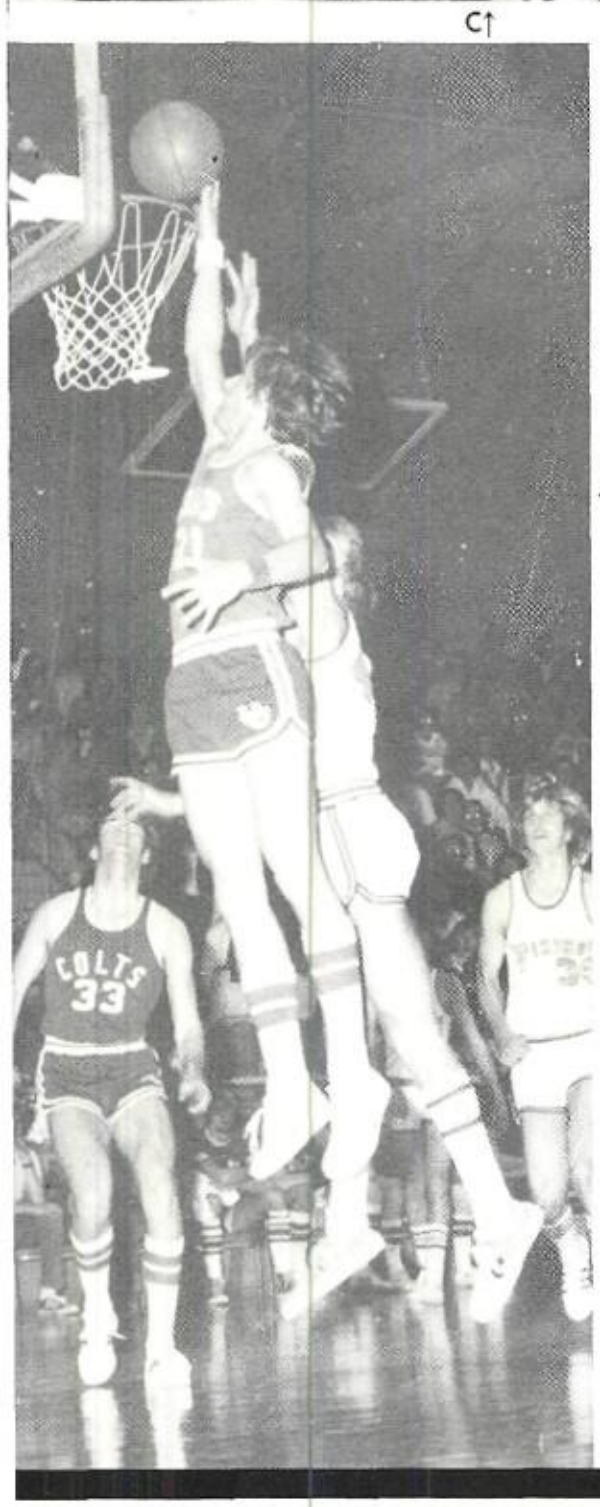

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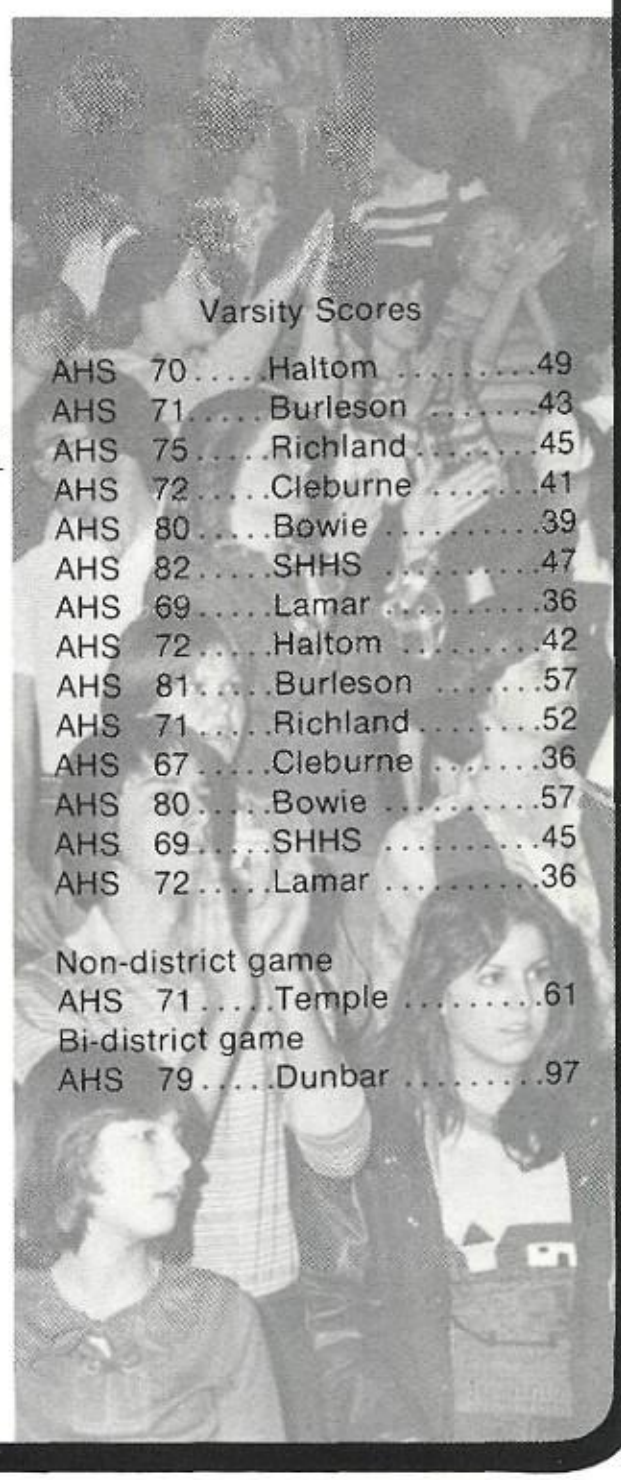

Varsity Scores

AHS	70	Haltom	49
AHS	71	Burleson	43
AHS	75	Richland	45
AHS	72	Cleburne	41
AHS	80	Bowie	39
AHS	82	SHHS	47
AHS	69	Lamar	36
AHS	72	Haltom	42
AHS	81	Burleson	57
AHS	71	Richland	52
AHS	67	Cleburne	36
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Non-district game

AHS	71	Temple	61

Bi-district game

AHS	79	Dunbar	97

AHS finished second in the Arlington Classic this year when the Colts were nipped by the Wildcats of Dunbar in the finals. In the course of the tournament, the Mean Green downed the eventual State Champion, the South Oak Cliff Golden Bears, on an after-the-buzzer foul shot by Otto.

The second place finish was the highest by any AHS team in the 10-year history of the Classic. Coach Dale Archer won the Outstanding Coach Award; McPherson was selected MVP, while Elder was chosen All-Tourney.

In the Cowtown Tournament, Nolan surprised AHS in the finals by taking a one-point decision over the Colts. Roberts and McPherson were named to the all-tournament team, with McPherson taking the MVP award.

McPherson and company walked off with the first place trophy of the Duncanville tourney. McPherson received his third MVP award, Vardeman and Roberts were selected All-Tournament.

Ending the pre-season with a 16-2 tally, the Colts showed no mercy for their district foes. The Colts crushed Haltom, Burleson, and Richland.

Crosstown rival Sam Houston, last year's district champ, was gunned by the Colts, 84-47. The Colts finished the first half with a win over Lamar, 69-36.

The second half of district play made a mockery of the district foes, as the Colts ran off with the title.

AHS faced their old rivals, Dunbar, for Bi-District title. The Wildcats skinned the Colts in a one-sided affair, 97-70.

(A) Allen Roberts completes an attempted shot even after a foul has been committed. (B) "A little crowded under there isn't it?" asks Steve Elder as he looks to Allen, Ralph McPherson, and Cole Vardeman. (C) Allen and Cole try to trap Dunbar at the AHS end of the court in the Bi-District final. (D) Eddie McClelen and Cole Vardeman attack a Dunbar rebounder. (E) Ralph McPherson executes "fall-back" style in an early Arlington Classic game. (F) Steve Elder gets "two" on a tip-in as Tim Keeton looks on.

Junior Varsity Takes District

Carrying eleven sophomores and three juniors on the squad, the junior varsity basketball team compiled another outstanding won-loss record. The Colts racked up 28 wins and 2 losses.

The losses came at the hands of Trinity and South Grand Prairie in the Lamar JV Classic. Burleson fell to AHS 62-53 in an overtime. South Grand Prairie shot down the Colts 42-45 in the third game of the tourney. The Itasca tourney proved to be a little more fruitful for the Colts who took first place by downing Cedar Hill, Waco Moore, and Waco Midway.

The Ponies met Trinity for the championship title of the L. D. Bell Classic after shooting down Bell and Plano.

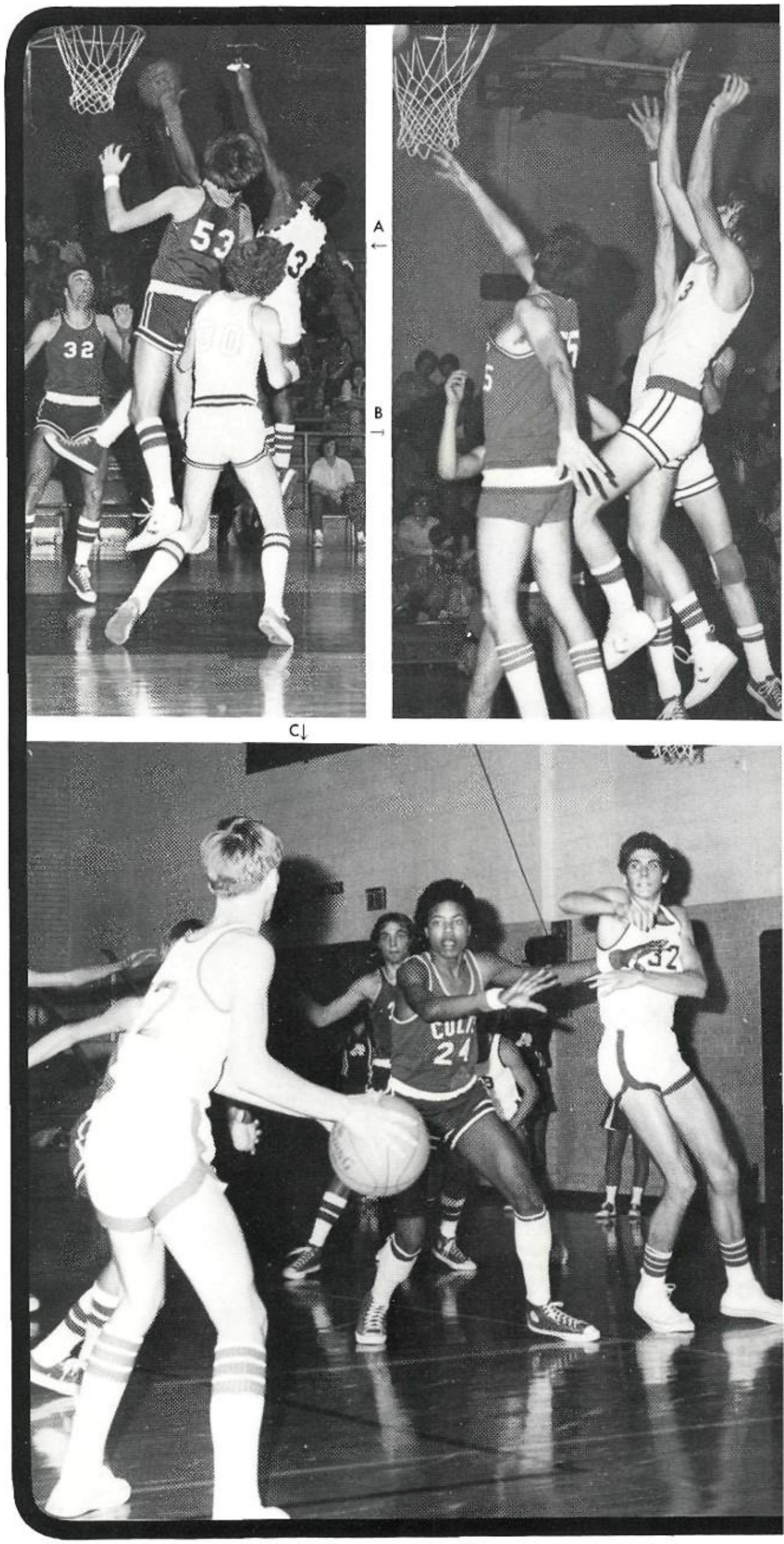
Opening district play with a 14-2 record, AHS stampeded the Haltom Buffaloes in a 50-30 decision.

Burleson and Richland were next to bite the dust, falling under the hoofs of the Colts, 73-57 and 53-50. The Yellowjackets of Cleburne were stung with a 71-49 loss, while the Volunteers of Bowie were out-shot 58-22.

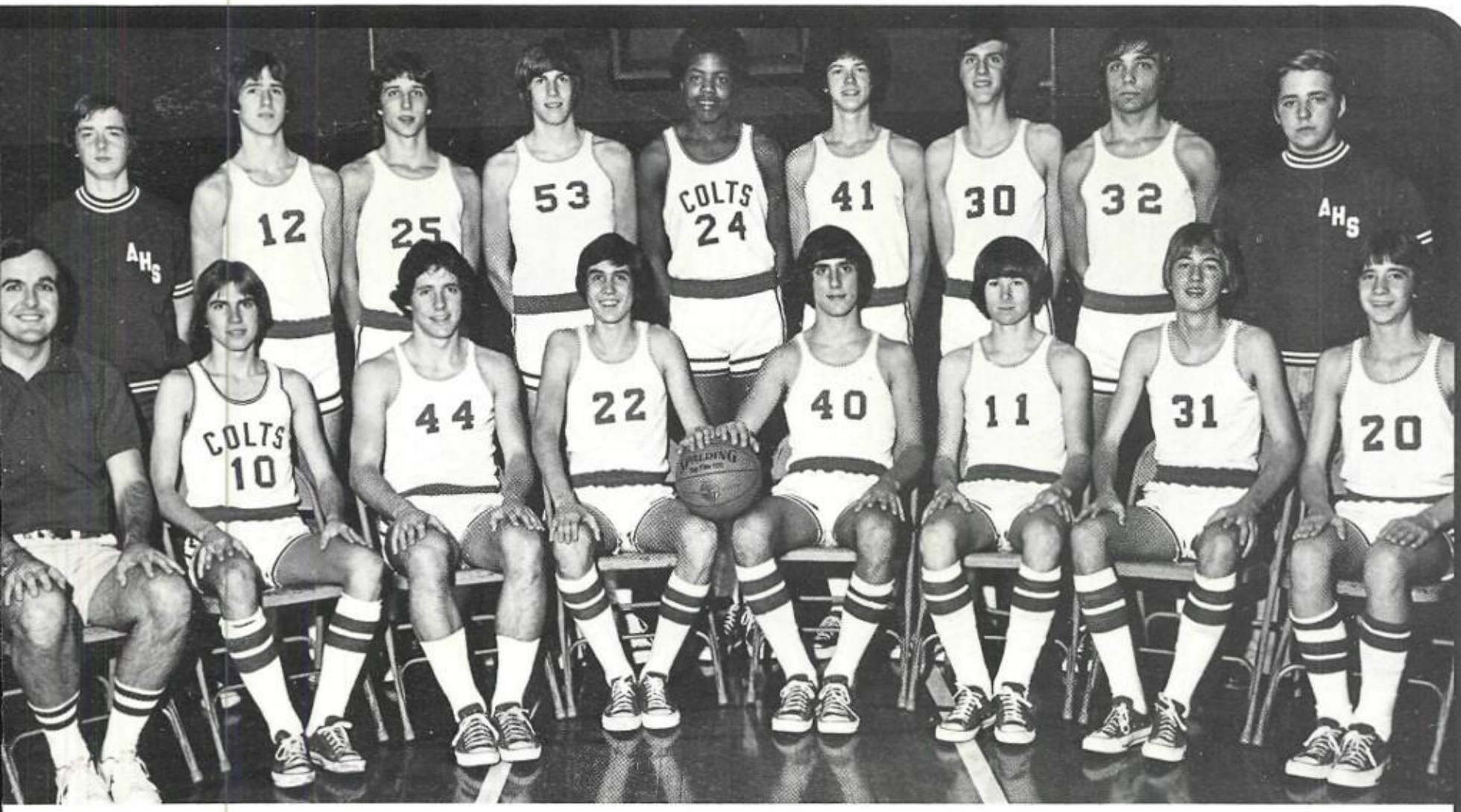
Sam Houston Texans gave the Ponies the biggest scare in the first half but finally fell 49-48. The Mean Green then wrapped up the first half title with a 48-39 spanking of the Lamar Vikings.

Second half competition proved to be a rerun for the Colts. AHS dropped Haltom 71-34, branded Burleson 72-69, and slipped by Richland 49-41.

The Yellowjackets fell 67-36, Bowie was outgunned 44-19, Sam Houston dropped the tally 55-50, and the Vikings sank to the tune of 69-50.



(A) David Higginbotham and Milt Michener take their defensive positions under the basket. (B) Charging up the middle, Doug Engle outjumps the crowd with a forward lay up. (C) David Higginbotham and Earnest Williams stand ready to steal the ball. (D) As Earnest puts it up, David and Milt concentrate on the rebound. (E) Coach Judson Pritchard outlines the game plan for junior varsity team members.



unior Varsity Team Members include: (Front Row) Coach Judson Pritchard, Allan Greer, Mike Sauerhage, Doug Engle, Casey Kanel, Don Harris oger McReynolds, David Yarbrough, (Back Row) Greg Jepson, manager, Doug Roberts, Darrell Higginbotham, Milt Michener, Earnest Wil- ams, Randy Smith, Scott Camp, David Higginbotham, and Sherrill Ellis, manager.

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976-1977 Team Members include (front row) Katy Herman, Debbie Brown, Connie Fox, Merrin Johnson, Pam Mosby, Lee Ann Bryce, Susa Franks, (back row) Trainer Camille Creel, Joanna Drake, Stacy Burris, Anne French, Tracey Bloom, Lisa Lockett, Lori Gray, Lynn Joecke Barbara Cox, Coach Judy Stricklin, and Assistant Coach Paula Slease.

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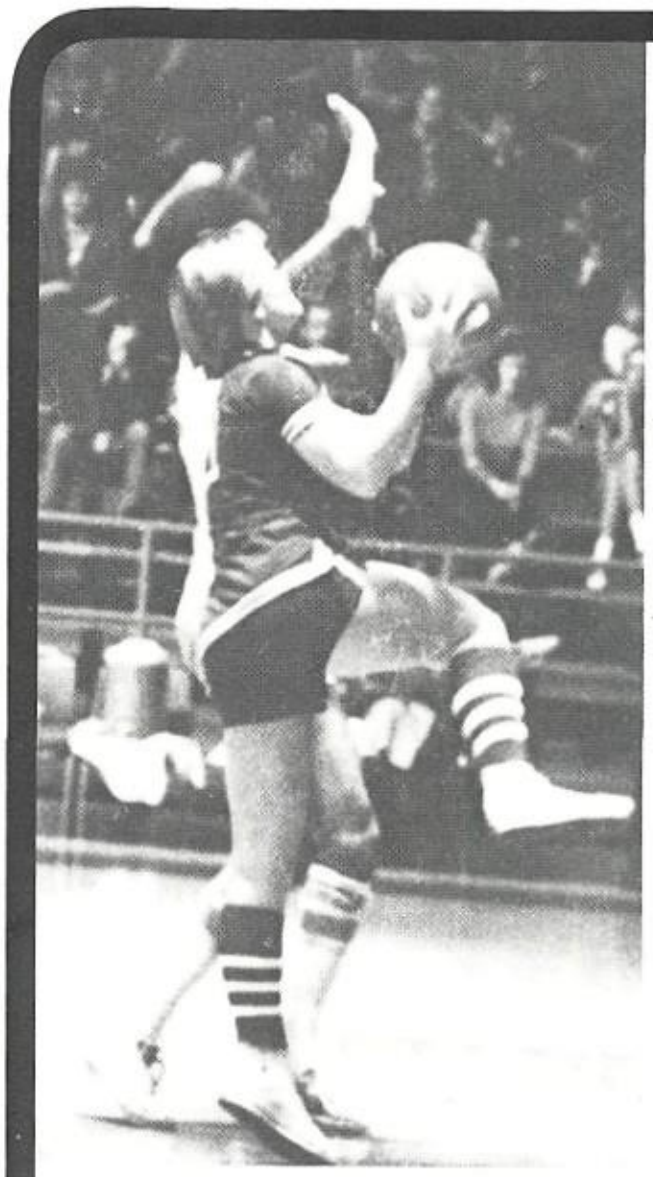

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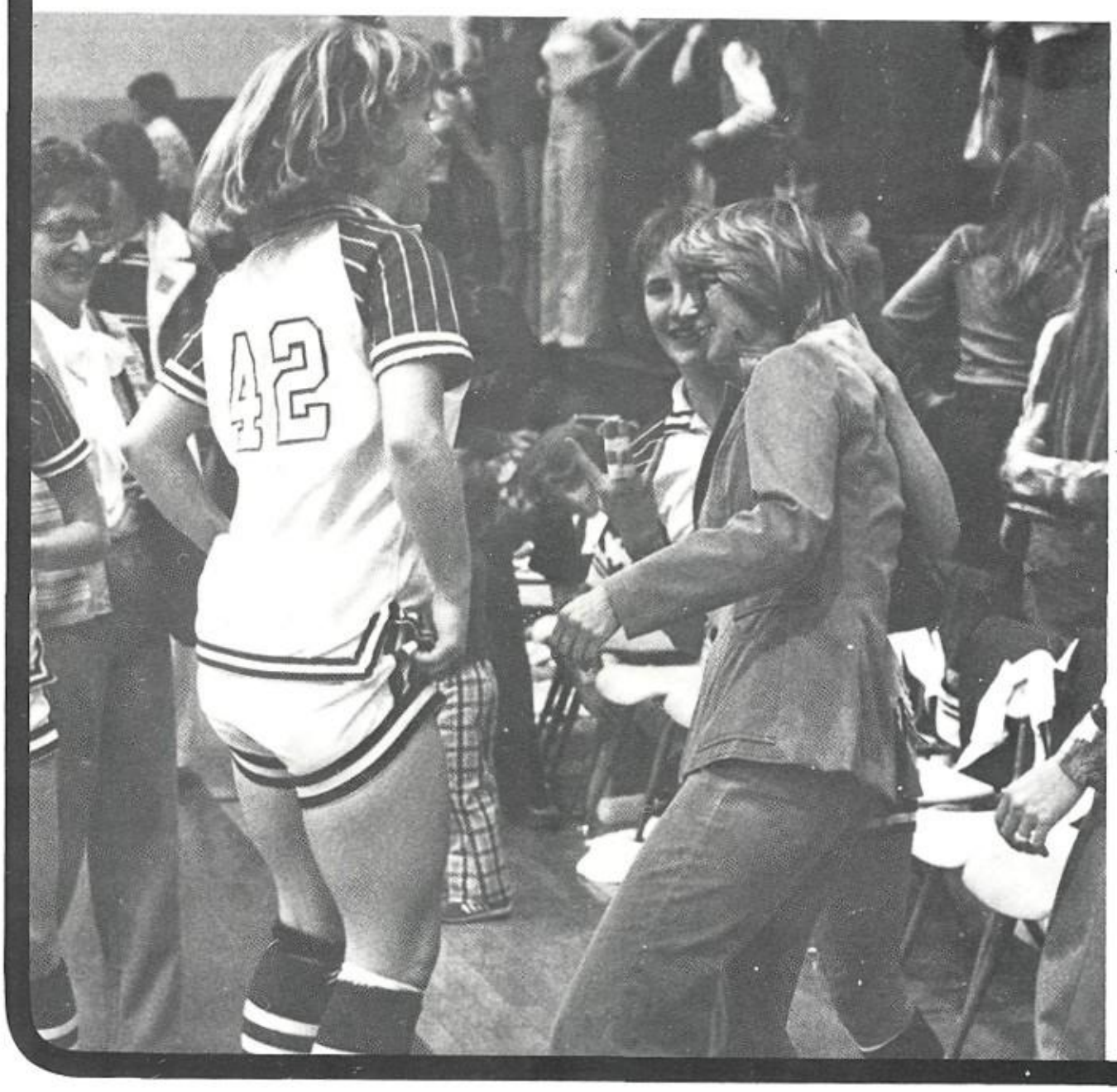

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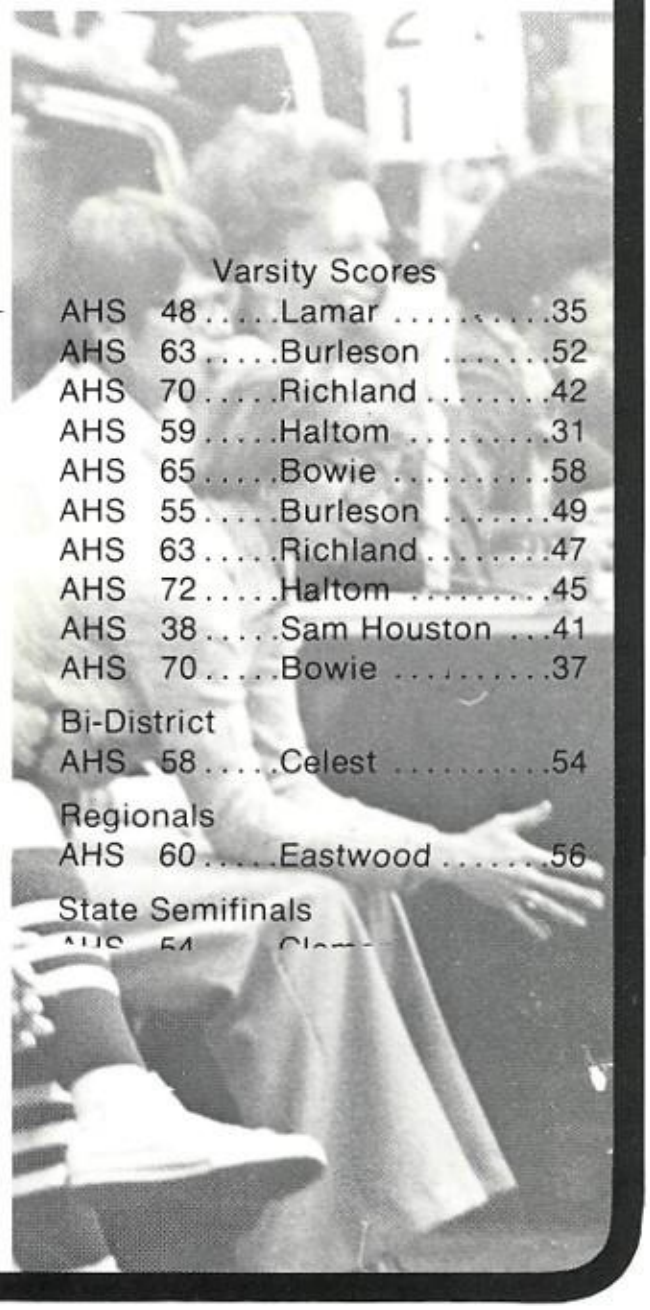

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Bi-District

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Regionals

AHS	60	Eastwood	56

State Semifinals

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Varsity Visits 8-4A Playoffs

Bigger and better things are happening all the time in girls' sports. The AHS girls basketball team pulled out a 21-13 season record, but more importantly they competed in the state semifinals. In a vow made by Head Coach Judy Stricklin as she began her high school coaching career four years ago, she said that the teams would improve every year, and they have. This year, AHS placed two girls, Lori Gray and Merrin Johnson, on the All-State Team.

AHS showed a slow and sluggish start posting a 0-6 record in pre-season play. The girls did have a rough schedule, though, meeting such state-ranked teams as Dallas South Oak Cliff, Duncanville, and Carrol.

(A) Junior Connie Fox goes under for two. (B) Lynn Joeckel avoids a steal against the SOC defense. (C) Lori Gray and Stacy Burris stretch for position in the state semifinal against Clemens. (D) Pam Mosby jumps for joy over the Bi-District victory while Merrin Johnson and Coach Stricklin compare points with jammed fingers. (E) "Give me that thing this minute," commands Merrin Johnson. (F) Senior Barbara Cox goes for a high pass in an early game against Carrol Southlake.

JV Girls Take District's 2nd

Made up strictly of sophomores, the girls junior varsity basketball team showed great potential for next season. Pre-season proved to be a real challenge for the Colts with several early losses.

District play began Dec. 13 with a victory over Lamar. The junior fems entered the Kennedale round-robin JV Tournament and placed third after being defeated by Azle.

They then entered the home tournament and placed second behind Duncanville. Lamar, Sam Houston, and Bowie then fell victim to the Colts' mighty drive during season play. The junior Colts found Burleson their only foe. Losses in both Burleson matches brought the girls a second place district ranking.

These sophomores went through a rigorous spring training and will be ready in the fall to join the remaining juniors to make up next year's Arlington Colts.

A hint of a possible change to five-man teams has come about as a result of a discrimination case in the Texas court system. This change will hurt all the teams for the first year, but once it's accepted and the teams adjust, the new rules will make the game more fun, more interesting, and more fair. Many of the northern states have had five-man for several years.

Coach Paula Slease served as junior varsity coach.

1976-1977 JV Girls Basketball team members include (front row) Katy Herman, Sharon Martin, Diane Parcells, Donna Manning, Tricia Wagner, Coach Paula Slease, (back row) Manager Colleen Ailara, Diane Valentine, Reecanne Washington, Kiki French, Kendra Fallman, Denise Smith, Lisa Stevens, Kelley Viner, and Sheri Buckner.

(A) Lisa Stevens goes for a "jump ball" call. (B) "Perfect form? How many times have you been told to square off?" asks Coach Slease as Kendra Fallman goes for a jumper. (C) Donna Manning takes an open drive. (D) Sharon Martin holds a defensive position against Lamar. (E) Kendra takes an inside jumper as teammates Katy Herman and Sharon Martin anticipate the bucket.

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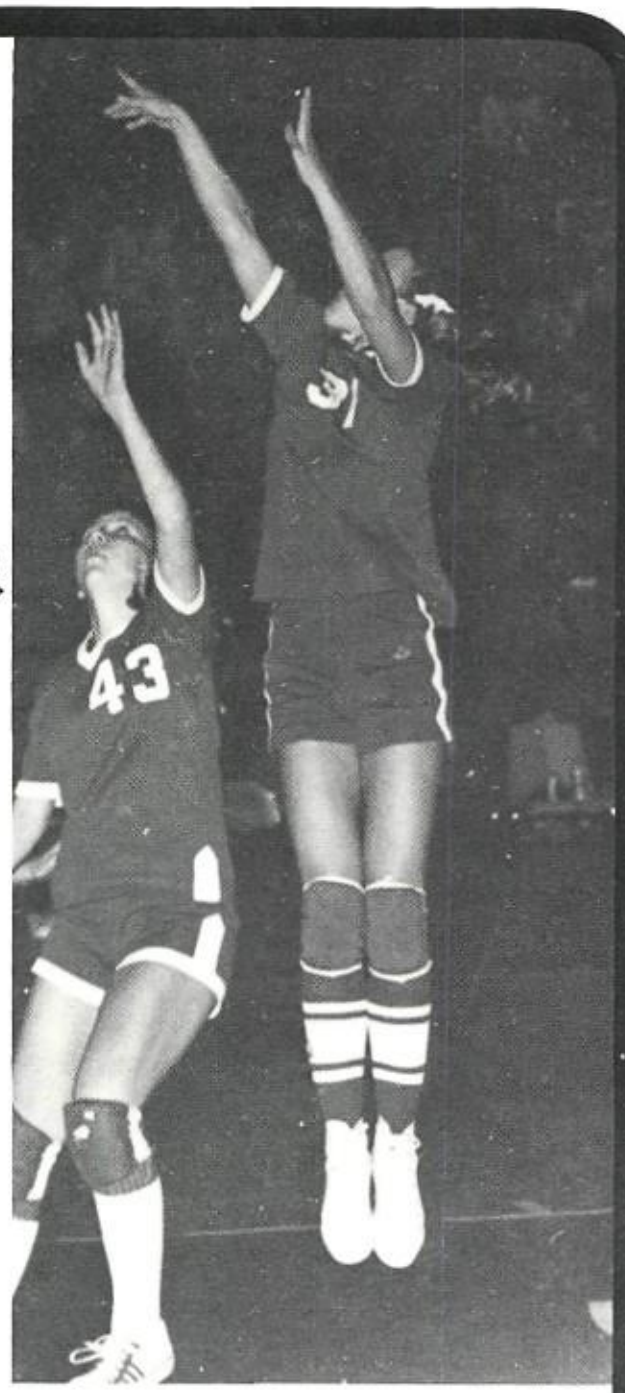

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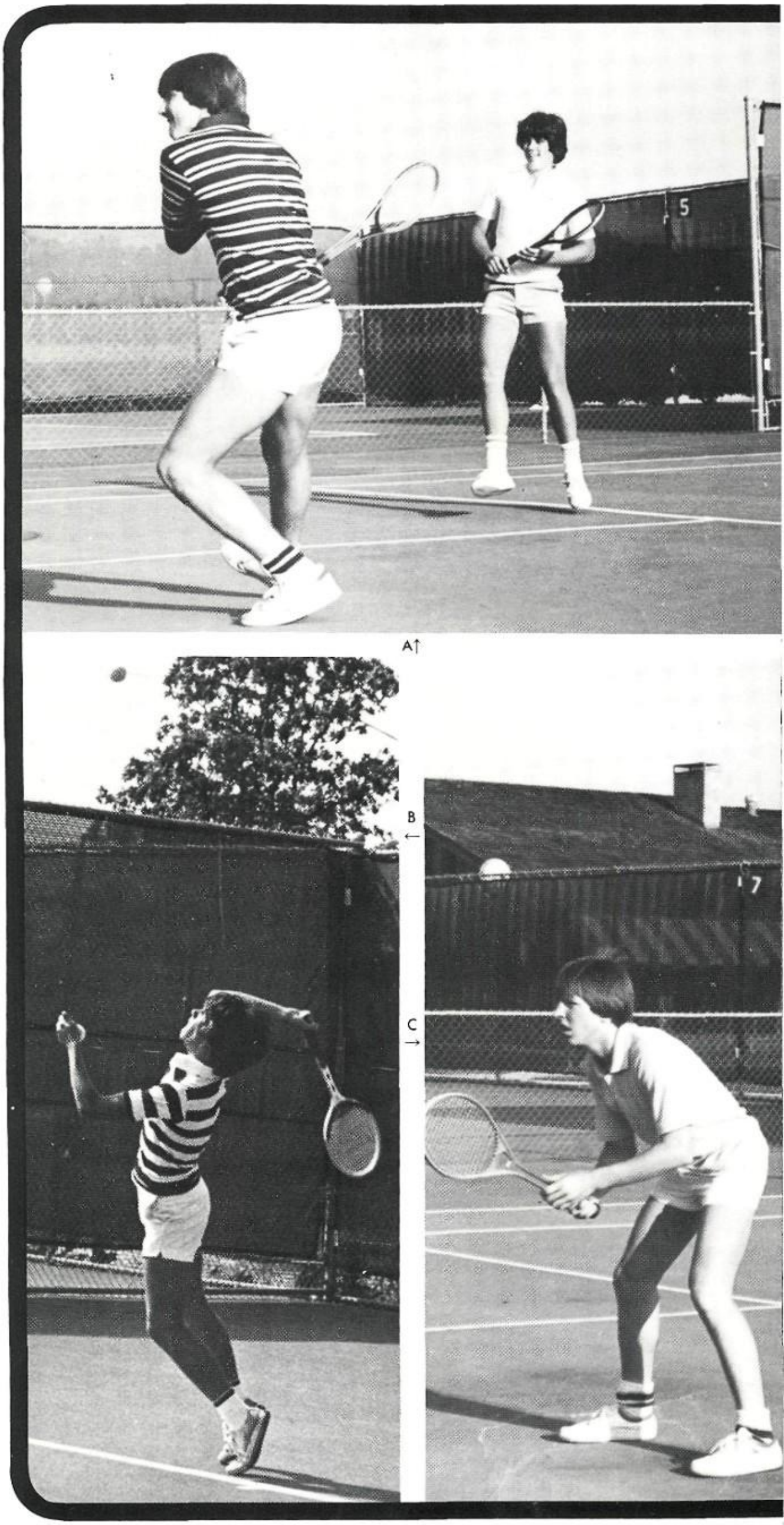
Netters Boast Success Story

The best racquet in town . . . four-hour practices daily . . . grocery baskets full of tennis balls . . . firing machine . . . no Friday classes during season . . . two seasons . . . mixed teams . . . the only sport in school that has both sexes on the court at the same time . . . two teams with one coach — divided time . . . individual sport with a team effort . . . encouraging each other . . . never-dying spirit . . . serving, serving, and more serving . . . determination . . . watch that toe . . . doubles, singles, mixed doubles . . . tournaments . . . exciting . . . coed sports . . . Are more in the future? . . . Always carry two racquets to tournaments . . . extra shoes, they go through wear and tear . . . seniors leaving AHS as winners . . . winners of 5 of 8 events in the first High School City Championships . . . A year not to be forgotten.



(A) Randy Davidson goes for a cross-court volley as Dave Tongier looks on. (B) Eric Stoker puts all his power behind his serve. (C) Mark Hollowell awaits the return as John Ferre connects on the serve. (D) Lynda Lankford moves in on an overhead smash. (E) Dawn White concentrates on a backhand volley.

976-1977 Varsity Tennis Team members include (front row) Terry Loudamy, Steve Leggett, Randy Davidson, Sam Carter, Rod Houghton, David ongier, (back row) Karen Preiss, Robin Sawyer, Lynda Lankford, Barbara DeVito, Amy Scott, Dawn White, and Coach George Averyt.

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Varsity Takes City's Tourney

With a very successful season,the AHS tennis team placed second in district play. Lynda Lankford and Karen Preiss served as captains for the girls, while Randy Davidson and David Tongier captained the boys.

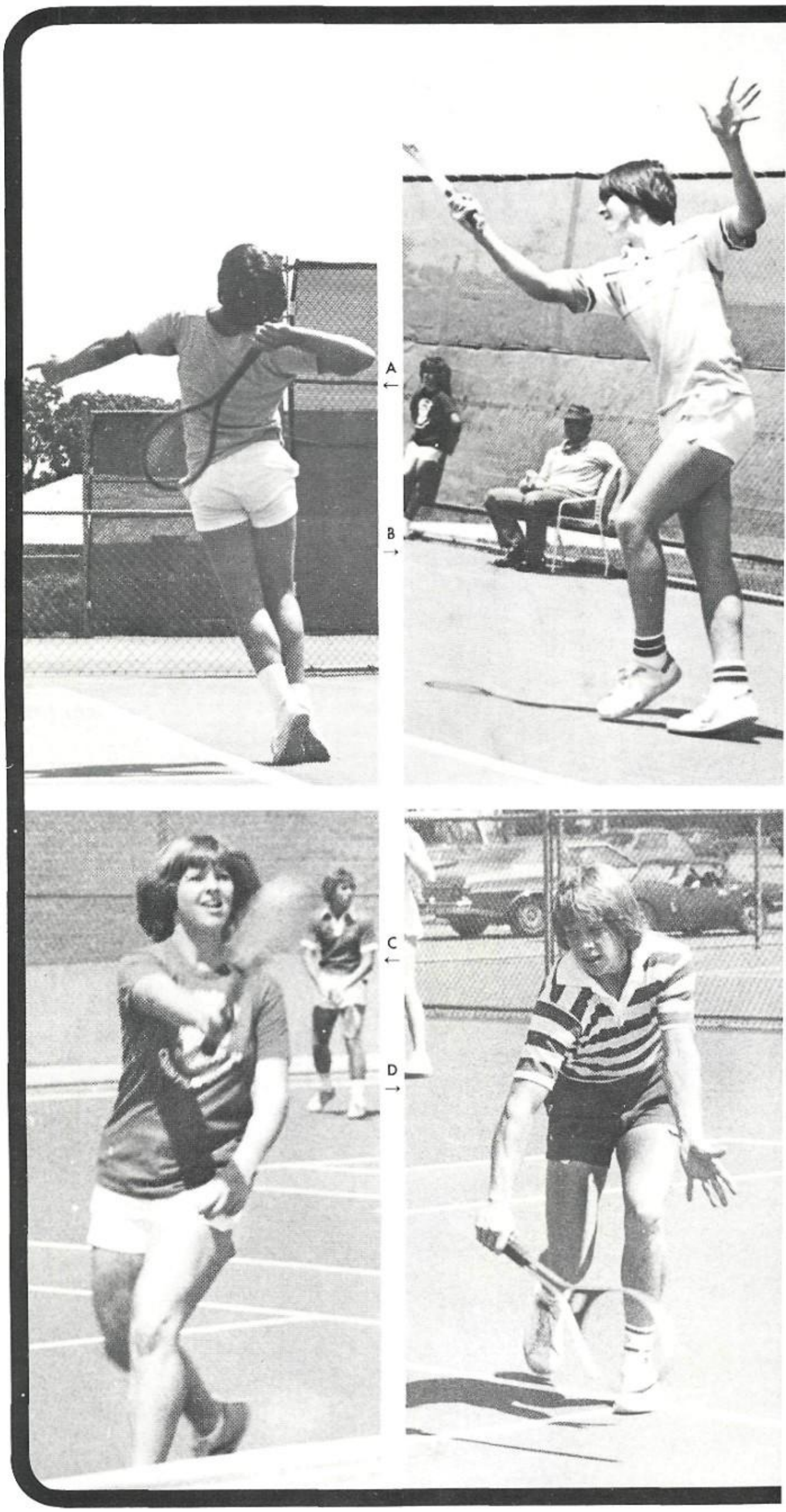
"This year's team finished higher in more tournaments than any other team since I've been here at AHS," stated Coach George Averyt.

The final tournament of the season saw the Colts dominate in the first City High School Championship. The team won five of eight events in the tournament.

The team was led by David Tongier and Randy Davidson in the boys doubles and by Lynda Lankford in the girls singles. Both of these entries won district and advanced to regional play.

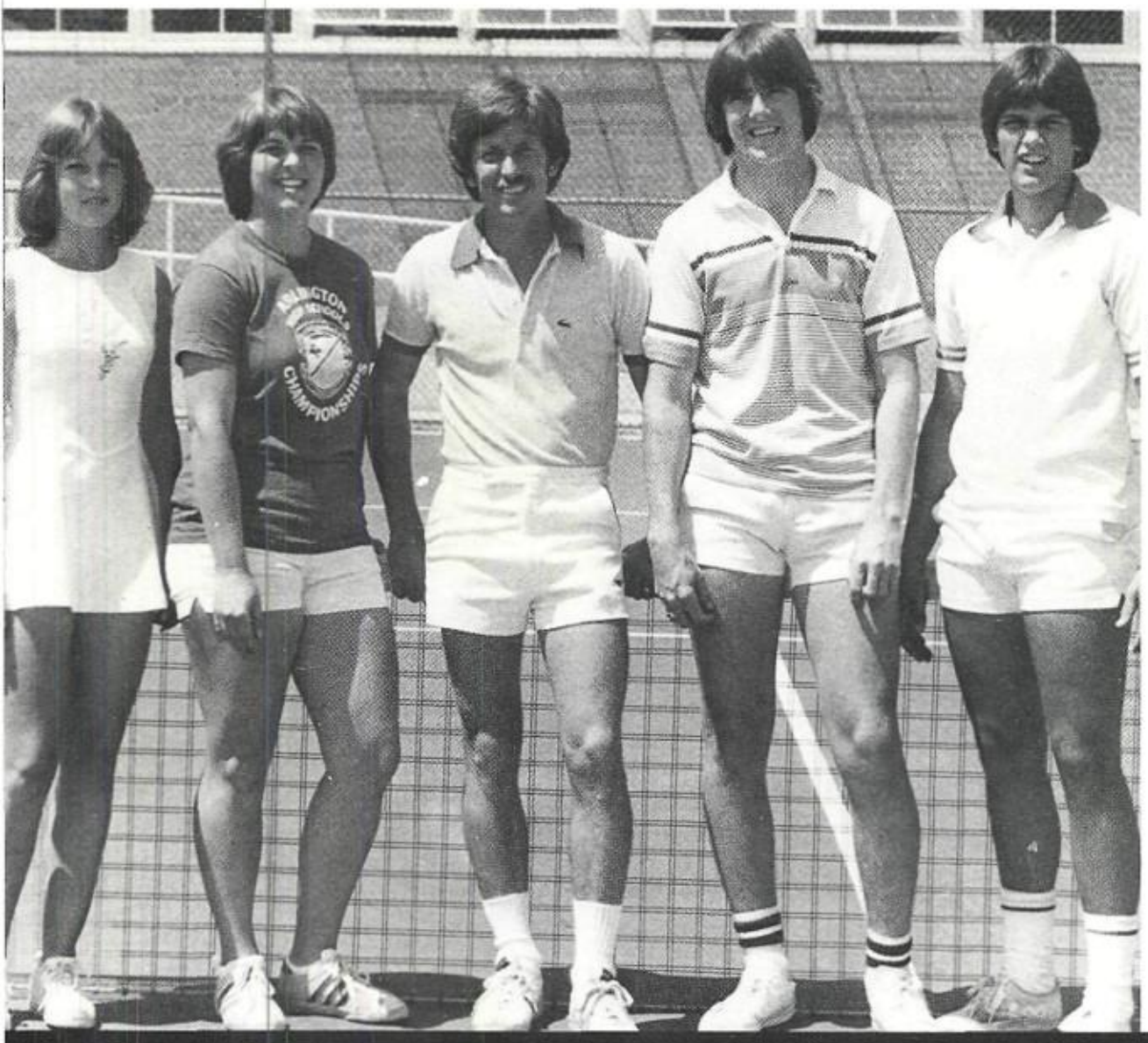
The future looks extremely promising for AHS in the tennis department due to the depth and the opportunity for junior varsity play during the school year.

"We will always have a strong tennis program," Coach George Averyt said. "I must say that this year has been very successful and exciting for the players and the coach. I've never had a better team or finer individuals on a team. All my seniors can certainly feel that upon their graduation, they leave AHS as winners," concluded Coach Averyt.



(A) Dave Tongier shows his style with his serve. (B) Randy Davidson says, "Look mom, I'm dancin'." (C) Karen Preiss slams near the net. (D) Steve Leggett moves toward a backhand volley. (E) Posing with Coach Averyt (center) are 1977 captains Lynda Lankford, Karen Preiss, Randy Davidson, and Dave Tongier.

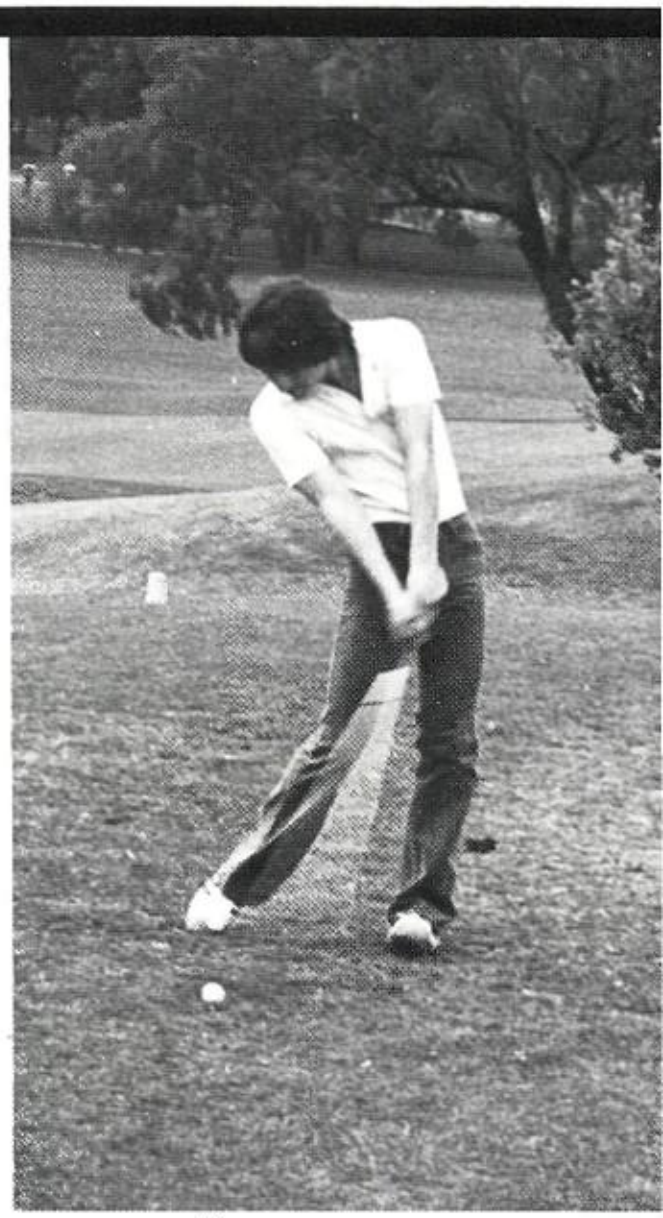
976-1977 JV Tennis team members include (front row) John Ferre, Eric Stoker, Ben Bowers, Derrick Cawthorn, Jeff Nations, Mark Hollowell, Barry Williams, Bruce Parten, (back row) Cindy Reyes, Sharon Pitts, Coe Lewis, Mary-Dawn Burnett, Cheri Carlson, Mary Roland, Sharon McCallum, Pam Blackston.



Varsity Tennis

L.D. Bell	7th
Irving	7th
Fort Worth	Tie
AHS	5th
Trinity	6th
City	1st
District	2nd

1976-77 Varsity Golf Team members include James Johnson, Gary Garrison, Kyle Barlen, John Tetens, Keith Groves, Nicky Ulrich, and Coach Mike Cade.



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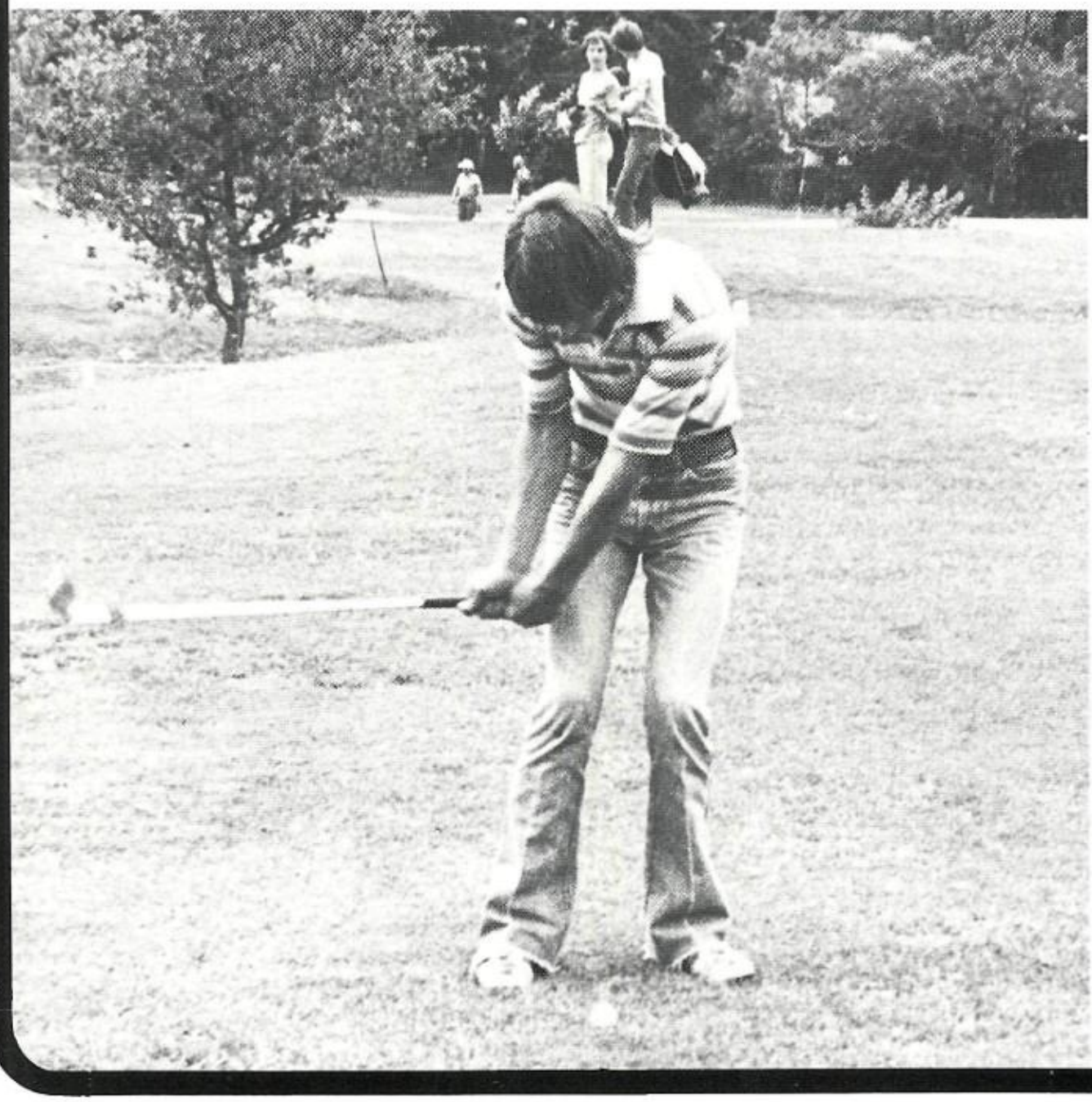

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Greensmen See Dual Seasons

1976-77 Golf Team members include (front row) Gary Garrison, Kyle Barlen, John Tetens, Keith Groves, James Johnson, Nicky Ulrich, (back row) Pat Knippenberg, Kevin Hampton, Chuck Hartley, Ken Keneyek, Jerry White, David Mladenha, Kevin Hitt, Steve Shilling, and Coach Cade.

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Individual sport . . . 18 holes a day . . . Two seasons . . . Bent clubs . . . Lost balls . . . Water hazards . . . Score cards . . . Lots of sun, good tans . . . Meeting at Shady Valley every day at 2:30 . . . Putting, chipping, teeing off, all a part of the game . . . Win or lose a game on one putt, or one episode of impatience.

76-77 golf team members found a big hole in their golf season in the middle of the year, or, one could say they have two seasons. Workouts and tournaments began in September and came to a screeching halt in November. They began again in February and lasted until May. Practice was held at Shady Valley and at Lake Arlington golf courses.

All tournaments the team attended involved 20 or more teams. The Denton Tournament invited 38 teams, while Austin involved 40 different teams.

Kyle Barlen was named as Most Valuable Player for 1977.

(A) Gary Garrison takes a practice swing to insure accuracy. (B) John Tetens demonstrates his form to onlookers. (C) James Johnson completes a strong practice swing still with his head down. (D) Kyle Barlen tries to chip one in to assure parring the 6th hole. (E) Finishing up his last hole is Keith Groves.

Members of the 1976-77 Arlington High School Varsity Soccer Team include (front row, left to right) Rod Hardman, Jimmy Rios, David Nichols Kirk Rogers, Bob Gutierrez, Grady Herzog, (second row) Ali Haji-Sheikh, Mike Craddock, Fred Fazeli, Mark Baker, Randy Sickles, Bobby Lewis (top row) Coach Randy Porter, Kirk Justice, Paul Liberato, James Schaefer, Karmon Korleski, Tim Orr, Tyler Hart, and Mike Near.

Junior Varsity soccer team members include (front row, left to right) Brad Scoggins, Andy Barter, Mike Haji-Sheikh, Tom Harmon, Ty Tibbet Bob Keller, (top row) Coach Randy Porter, David Keal, John Freismuth, Larry Guenzel, Kirk Rogers, Barry Huhn, Andy Craig, and Mike Near

Soccer Team Takes Second

Porter Drill . . . 7 a.m. workouts . . . 12 minute run . . . Bowie . . . No supporting fans . . . COLD Weather . . . DN's head kicked in . . . Initiations . . . Stamina, endurance . . . strong commitment . . . "The Laws" . . . goals . . . shot . . . 3 dryer outlets . . . Rooked Out . . . Swollen shins . . . sore shoulders . . . no refs for JV game . . . Huge football stadium with no fans . . . needing an 8 foot extension cord to use the dryers near a mirror.

Second is a big word for the Colt soccer team this year. In their second year of play, the Colts enjoyed their second winning season and finished second in city competition for the second time.

Under the direction of Coach Randy Porter, Arlington High racked up a record of seven wins, three losses, and one tie.

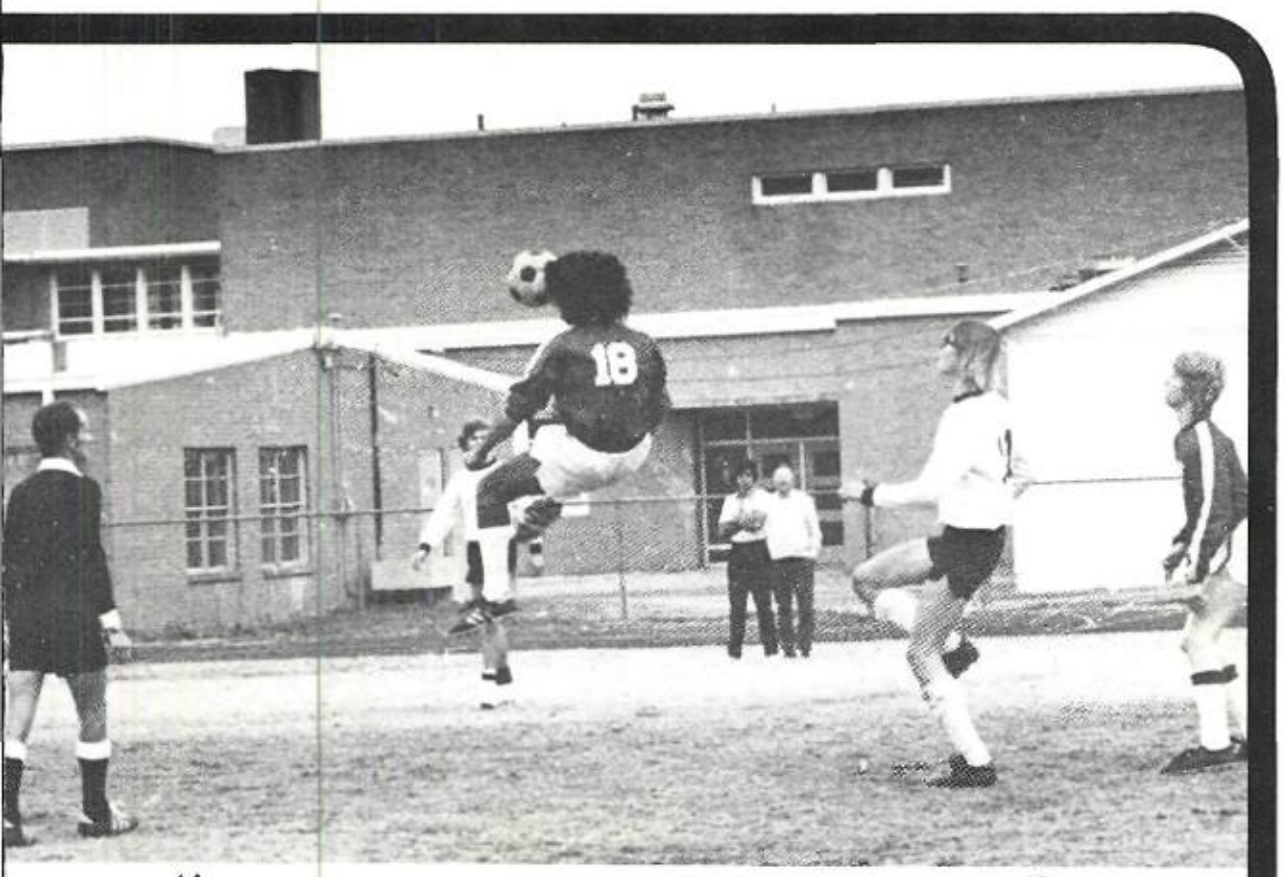
The Lamar Vikings knocked off Arlington High School by the scores of 3-2 and 2-1, to take the city title. Sam Houston and Bowie proved to be no challenge for the Colts. AHS out kicked the Texans 4-1 and 3-1 and ran over the Vols 2-0 and 3-0.

Irving MacArthur was the only other team to do any damage to the Colt's record, defeating the Colts one game and tying the other.

Other victims of the Green Machine were Lake Highlands, Fort Worth Country Day School, and Dallas Bishop Lynch by the scores of 3-1, 8-1, and 2-1 respectively.

Colt junior varsity soccer lost one game, won one game, and tied three games to end an unimpressive season.

The JV Colts split with the Vikings of Lamar, winning 3-1, losing 3-4, and tying 1-1. The Sam Houston Texans tied the Colts both times the teams tangled, 1-1 and 2-2 respectively.



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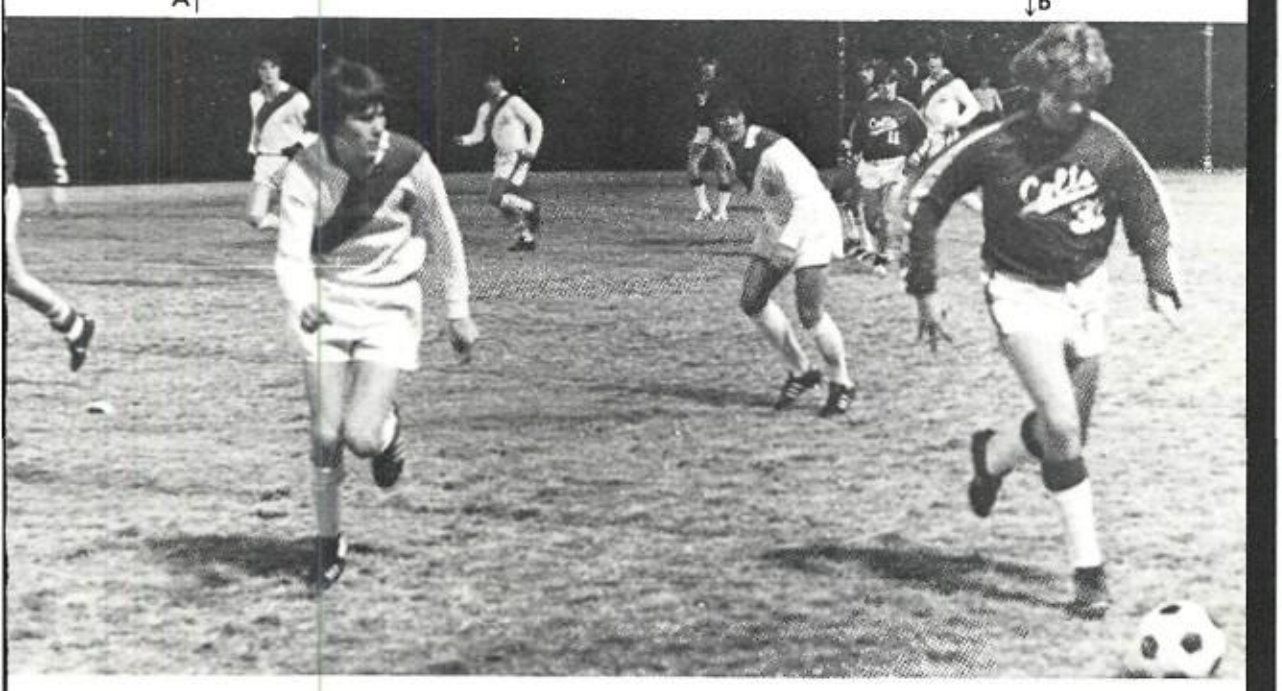

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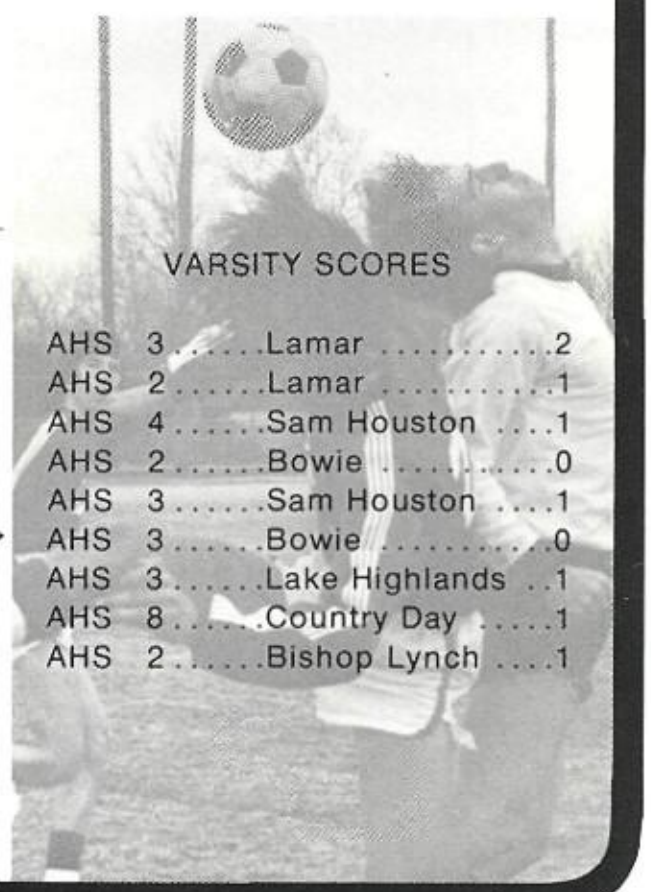

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VARSITY SCORES

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AHS	4	Sam Houston	1
AHS	2	Bowie	0
AHS	3	Sam Houston	1
AHS	3	Bowie	0
AHS	3	Lake Highlands	1
AHS	8	Country Day	1
AHS	2	Bishop Lynch	1

(A) Surging high in the air, Fred Fazeli heads the ball while opponents look on. (B) Colt James Schaefer goes for a goal. (C) Senior Kirk Justice works under the pressure of a defender while volleying.

Baseball Sees Hard Season

Foul ball . . . Neighbors . . . Construction . . . Varsity competition . . . Scholarships . . . Mean Green . . . Out at 12:30 to travel across town to Lamar for a 4:00 game . . . Bunt . . . Hit away . . . High hopes dwindle . . . Expectations fade . . . Final sport winds up athletic year . . . Many seek scholarships . . . Pitcher rotation . . . Batting slump . . . Keeping stats . . . Last coaching year for Bud Miller . . . Last year for many seniors, but just the beginning for many . . . Future players from AHS may prove prominent . . . 3rd period . . . Cold weather . . . Injuries . . . Pulled muscles and ligaments . . . Ice, ice, ice . . . 7:15 meetings with the trainer . . . Broken bats . . . Broken heads . . . No happy ending for this crew . . . Rain plagues a minimum number of games . . . Forever and forever from Arlington High, only to move on to other things . . . Not necessarily bigger or better, just other things.

(A) Bruce Bowen keeps the stats as Kevin Moses apprehensively awaits his turn at bat. (B) Pete Bruton eyes a well-hit ball. (C) Eddie Bales delivers his fast ball. (D) Mark Wade talks to the ball as he releases a curve. (E) Scott Bain slides under the tag of a Buffalo.

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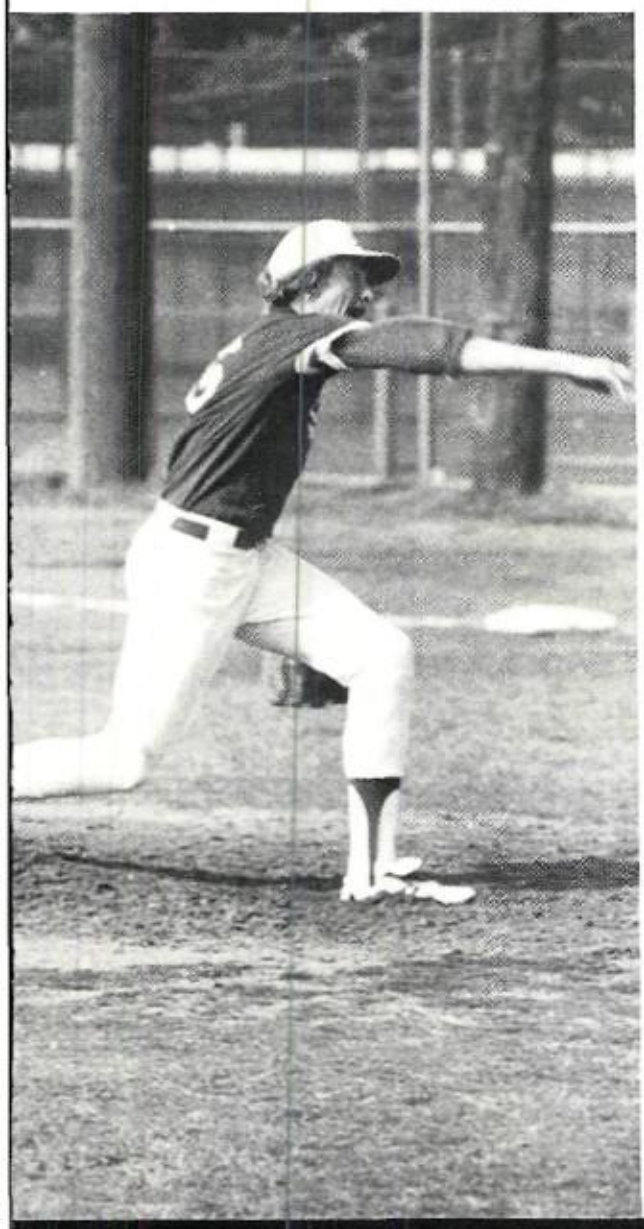
77 Baseball team members include (front row) Trainer Mike Near, Darrell Agee, Bruce Bowen, Curt Culbertson, Pete Bruton, David Johnson, ke Dority, Scott Bain, Eddie Bales, Dusty Boggan, Mike Coppenger, manager, (back row) Coach Bud Miller, Keith Sherrill, Jerry Barcroft, Stan ewer, Chip Tompkins, Steve Elder, Allen Roberts, Rex Schimpf, Danny Smith, Mark Wade, and Kevin Moses.



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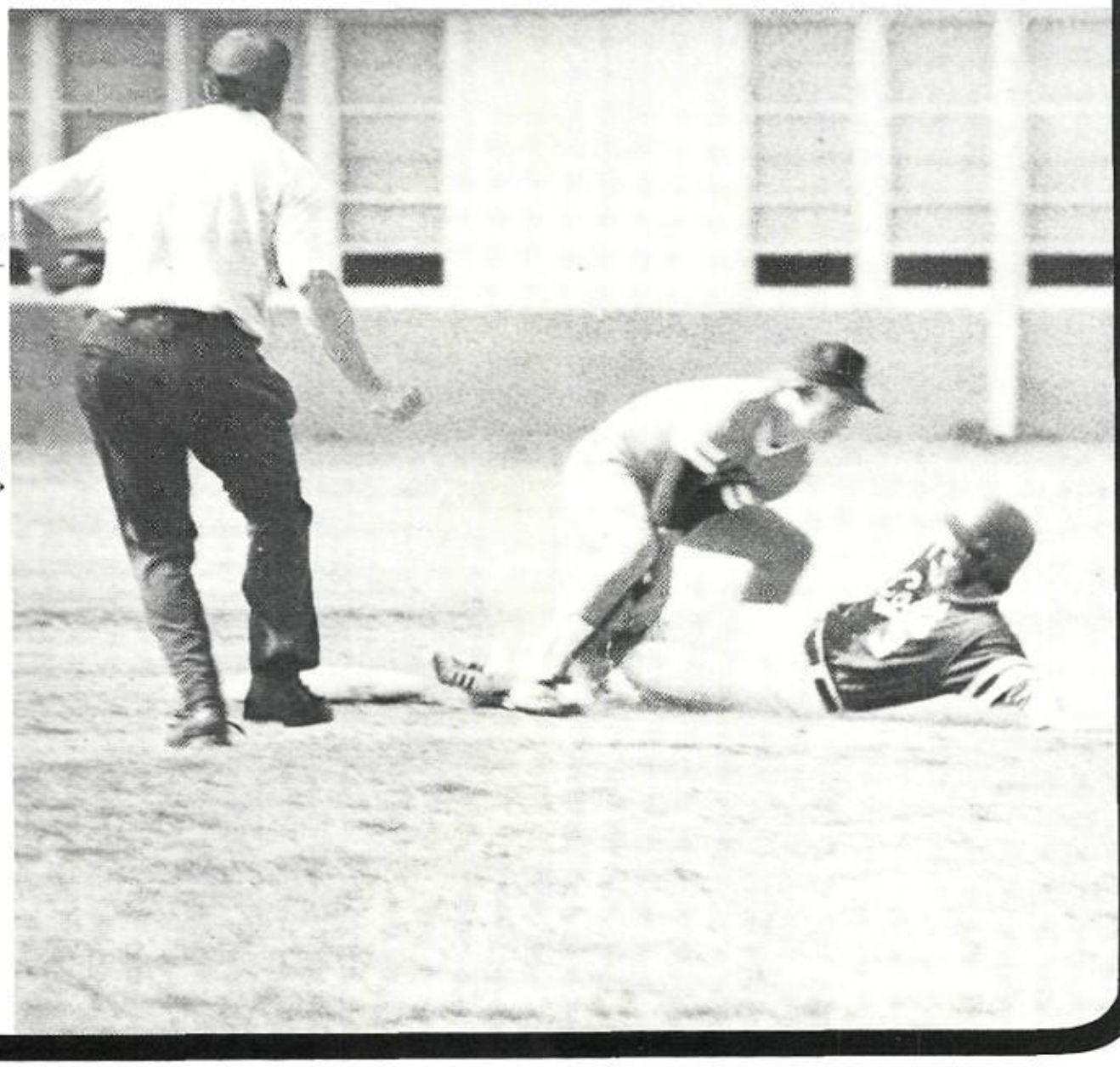


Chances Fade With Season

Even though the Colts did not win the district title, it proved to be quite an eventful year for the fastballers.

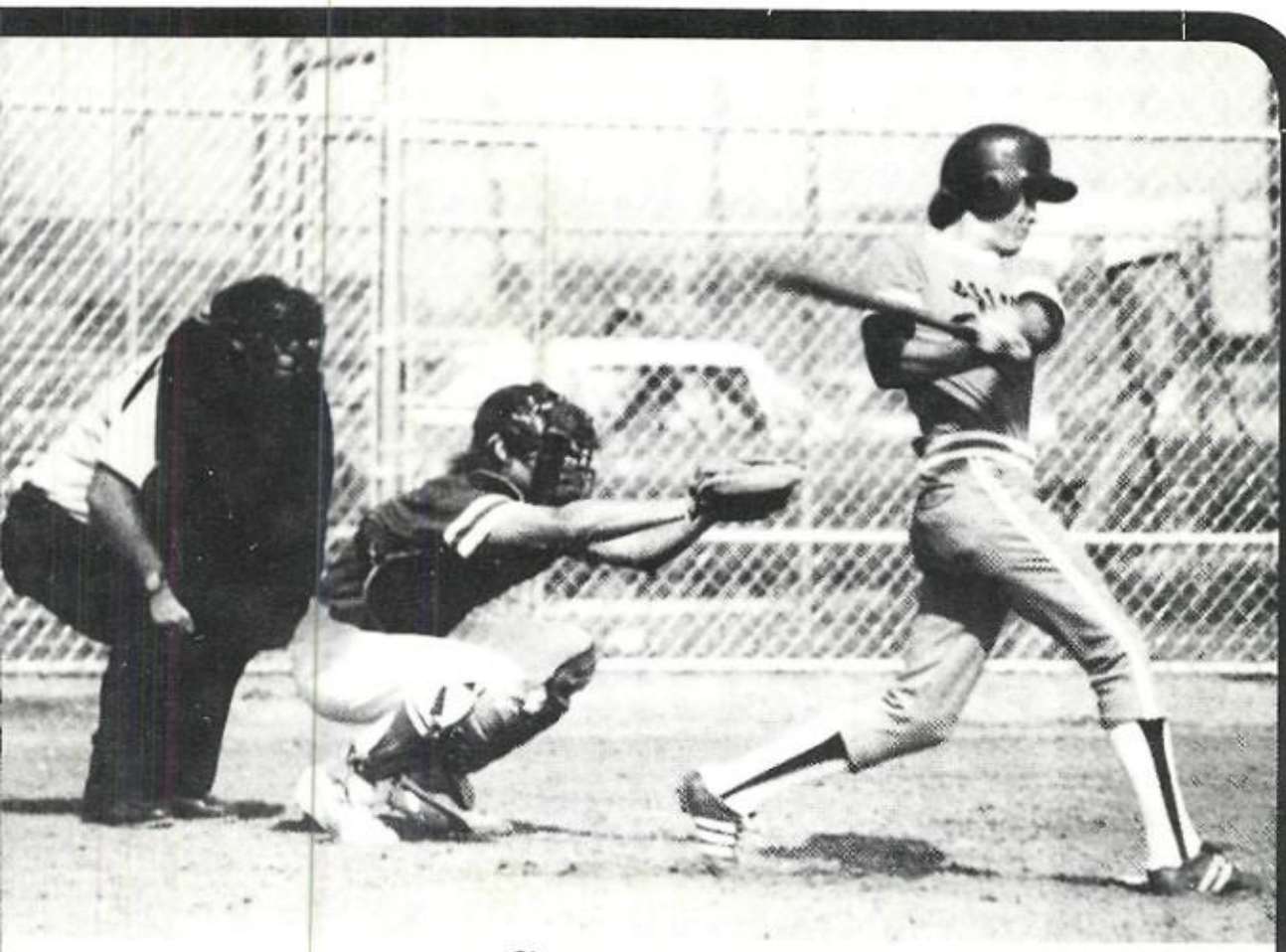
Highly favored to take the district title, Arlington High suffered through a 14-10-1 won-loss tally for the season, 9-5 in district play. The third-place finish was less than what the Colts had hoped for.

Coach Bud Miller surprised the club by announcing his retirement at the end of the year. The head coach added that he would continue to teach at AHS.

If that was not enough to make the year "memorable," serious accusations were made against the Colt baseballers by residents with backyards bordering the AHS diamond. Coach Miller admitted that stray foul balls were a problem, but that the rest of the charges were false.

Danny Smith led the Colts throughout the season. The veteran three-year shortstop starter received recognition as the Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Hitter, Most Stolen Bases, and Best Defensive Player. "Dangerous Smith" was named to the area All-District team, along with teammate Allen Roberts. Roberts led the squad in most runs batted in.

The baseballers trekked to Burger's Lake for their annual awards affair. Receiving awards were Rex Schimpf for most home runs and Dusty Boggan for most runs scored. Peter Bruton led the squad in dedication and Jerry Barcroft was named as the Clutch Player of the Season.



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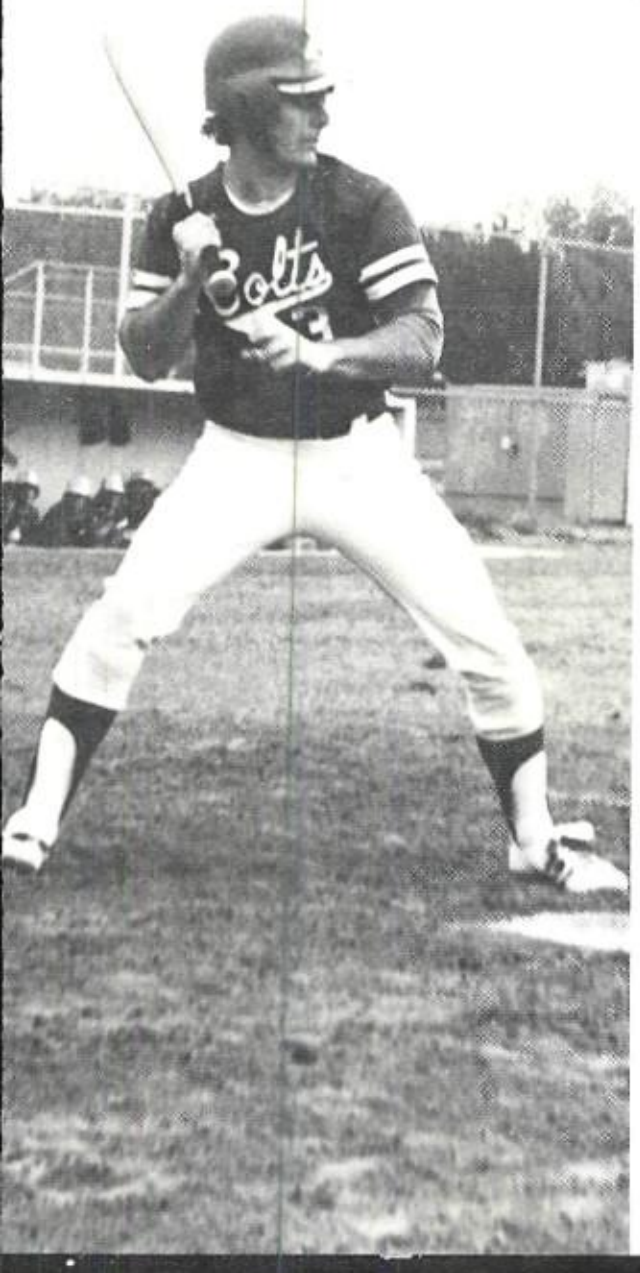

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Varsity Scores

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3	Haltom	5
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5	Lamar	3
5	Burleson	2
3	Bowie	1
1	Cleburne	4
5	Richland	11
1	Haltom	6
3	SHHS	2
1	Duncanville	0
1	S. Grand Prairie	5
7	Grand Prairie	3
8	Eastern Hills	10
4	Duncanville	6
7	S. Grand Prairie	5
4	Grand Prairie	0
3	Irving	3
10	Richland	8
3	Eastern Hills	2
1	Arlington Hgts.	3
11	Bowie	2
2	Cleburne	1
5	L.D. Bell	11
5	Lamar	4
7	Burleson	2

(A) Scott Bain and Coach Miller check to see if Keith Sherrill is hurt. (B) Dave Johnson carefully executes a bunt. (C) Chip Tompkins holds his position as a Haltom batter takes a cut. (D) Eddie Bales hurls to Rex Schimpf, cathing a Duncanville baserunner off guard. (E) A Duncanville runner cowers from a throw to Rex. (F) Bain relaxes, holding his position at the plate.

JV Baseball Divides Talent

The B-Team baseball squad suffered through a less than break-even record. The squad was broken down into two teams to provide more playing experience for all the players.

Junior Varsity squad members played only a doubleheader with Southwest, a game against the B-squad, and the first game of a tournament that was eventually washed out. The Colts split with the Rebels and knocked off the B squad. Newman-Smith slipped past the Colts in the tourney.

The B-Team played a more extensive schedule, which included district play. The Arlington High diamondmen finished 2-5 in district, with a 6-7 record overall. The Colts skimmed through pre-season with a 4-3 tally.

The Big Green won the opening game of district against Bowie, 4-2. The Colts then suffered through a five-game losing streak before finishing the season with a 2-1 decision over Cleburne. Tallies of the five-game streak include a 3-10 loss to Lamar, and a 2-3 nipping by the Burleson Elks. Cleburne and Sam Houston also knocked off the Colts 0-1 and 2-3 respectively.

1977 Junior Varsity team members include (front row) Tracy Byers, Dennis Patton, Tony Wagner, Delane Herzog, Mike Keathly, (second row) Chris Wade, Darrell Jiles, Daren Smith, Darrell Crump, Roger Redden, Bill Walker, (back row) Tommy Johnson, Bobby Halliburton, Roger McMasters, and Eddie Gray.

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(A) Carlos Battle takes a mighty swing at Sam Houston. (B) Coach Pritchard argues with an umpire for Phil Yates. (C) Ronnie Mena, Ricky Browne, Jim Turner, and Mike Sauerhage look on from the sidelines. (D) David Joeckel relaxes on his base during an intermission.

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1977 B-Team members include (front row) Duane Wright, David Richey, Kendall Tongier, Mike Diduch, Roger Dority, Don Burgardt, (second row) Dean Archer, Ron Bellamy, Bo Machado, Darrel Stovall, Carlos Battle, Kevin Wade, (front row) Charlie Beall, Jim Turner, Jim Lewis, Dave Joeckel, Phil Yates, and Joey Rudd.

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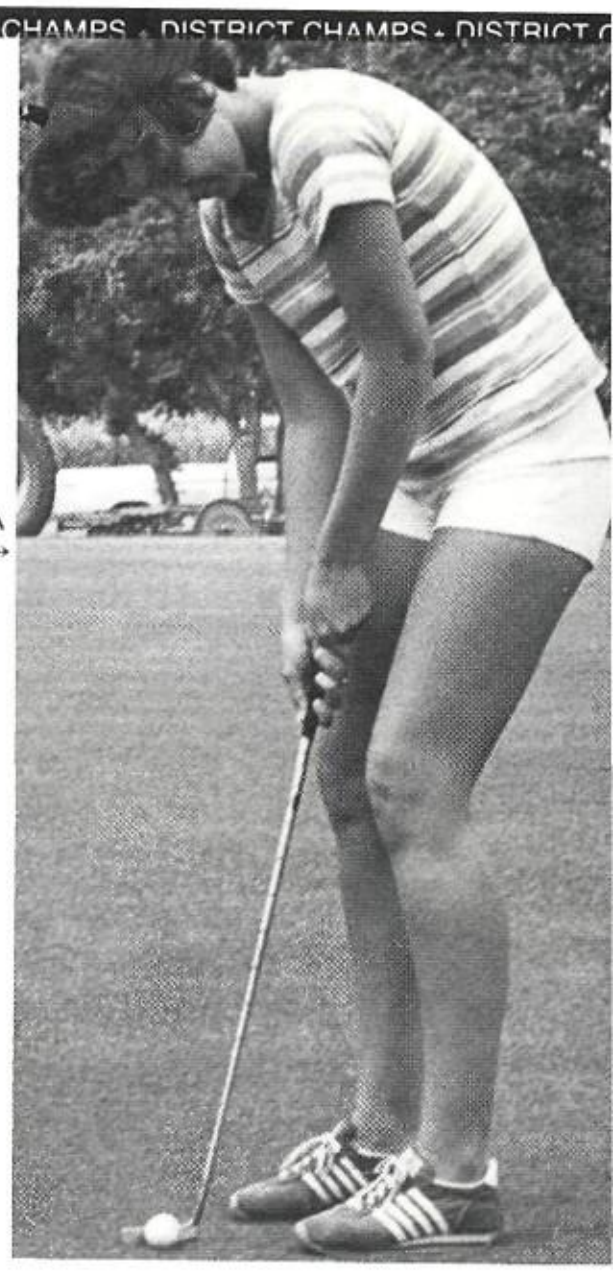
Members of the first AHS female golf team include Coach Mike Cade, Kristen Bloom, Nancy Dunn, Lynn Joeckel, and Janey Sherwood.



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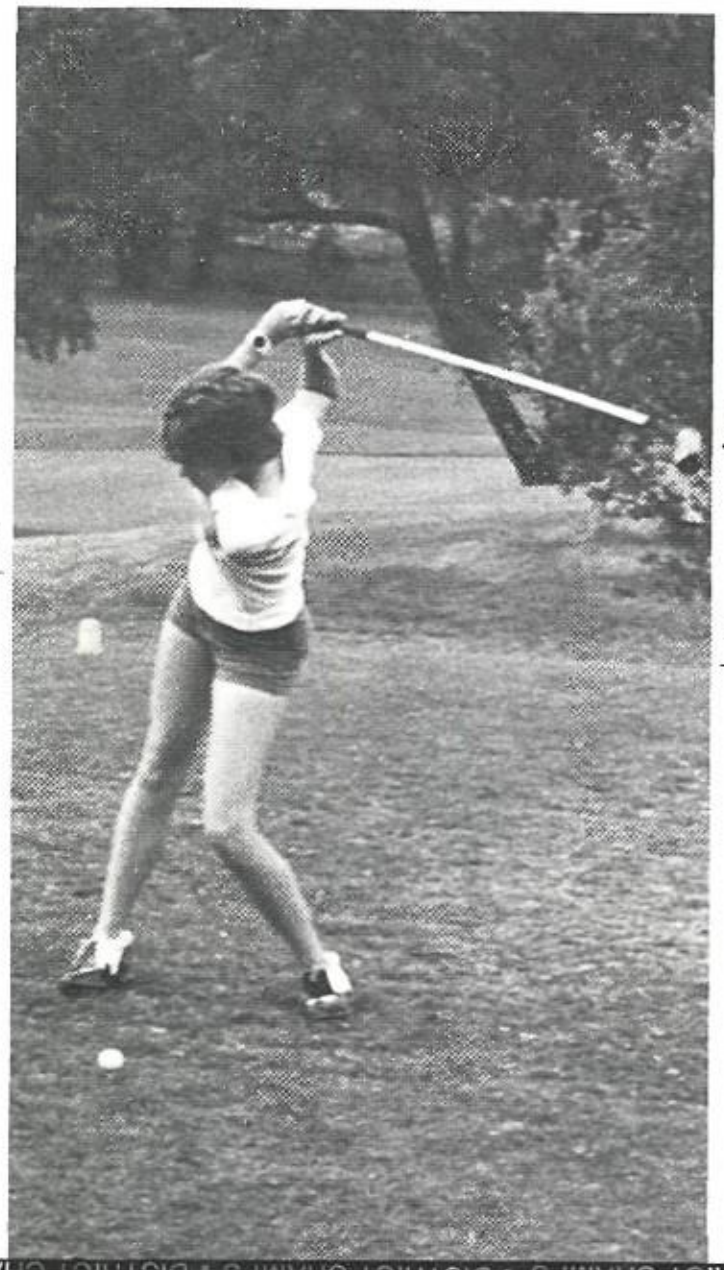

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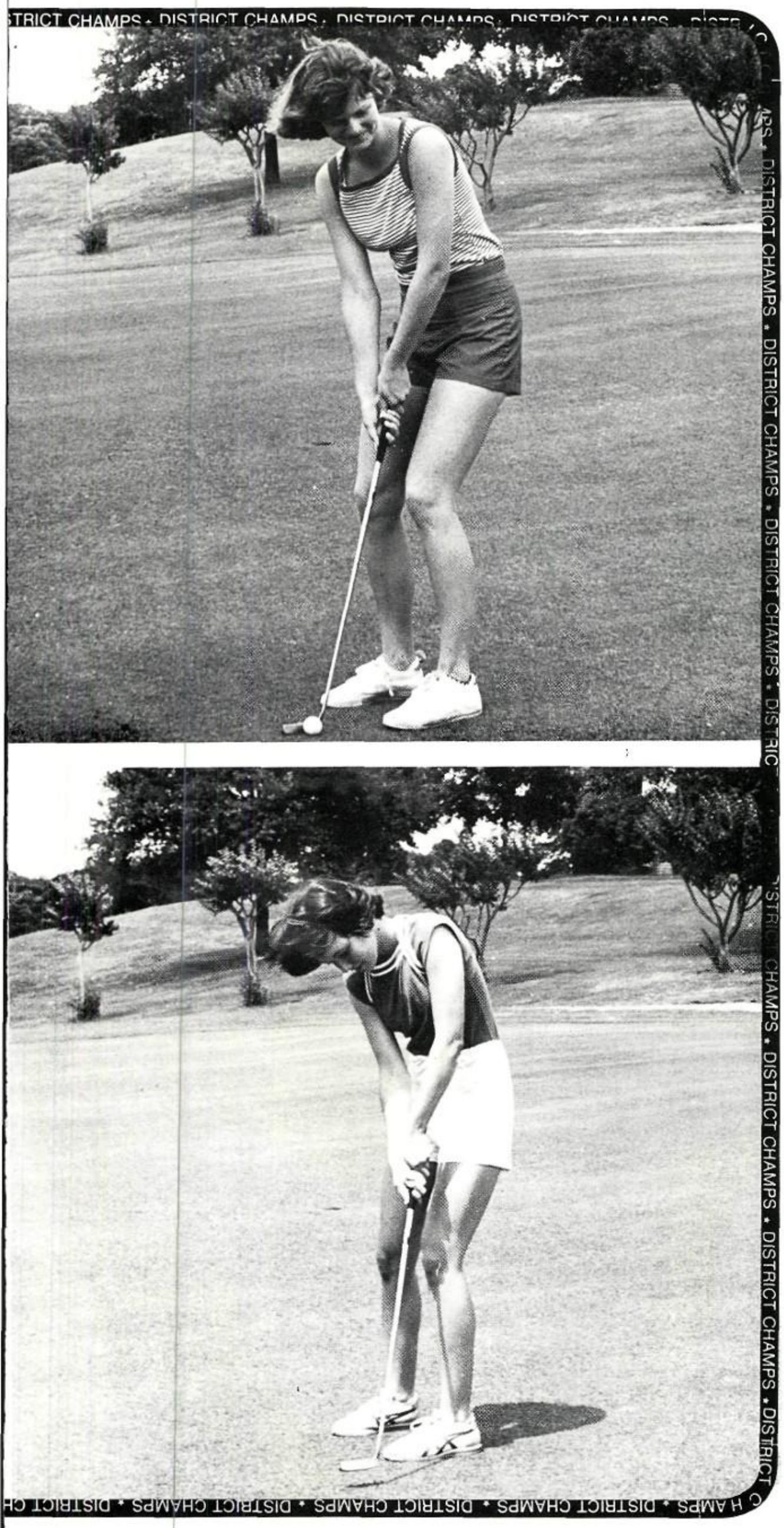


Fem Putters Capture Title

Golf?? . . . Beautiful scenery . . . All day tournaments . . . Lugging those heavy bags . . . The back nine . . . Individual sport . . . Fems gain respect . . . New golf shoes . . . Par, birdie, hole in one!!! All juniors return next year . . . Golf balls lost in the water, sand traps, and various trees . . . Frustrated females throw hisseys and golf clubs.

The first high school female golf team ever to exist in the city of Arlington was started this year at AHS. Through concentrated effort last year, the girls got the team approved. The passage of Title IX allowed the girls to make the request and hope for its approval.

Through the patience of Coach Mike Cade, the girls developed their style and form, and decisively improved their games.

By winning the city and district tournaments held at Lake Arlington, the Colt fems qualified for regional play. In the regional tournament the newly formed team brought home an eighth place ranking.

(A) Lynn Joeckel shows her good form while trying to par the 17th hole. (B) Nancy Dunn chips one in with a smile. (C) "Head down Nancy", instructs Coach Cade. (D) Jane Sherwood gets full extension at the 5th hole. (E) Kristen Bloom attempts to par the 18th hole at the Lake Arlington Golf Course. (F) Kristen puts in a few more practice hours because she did not par the 18th hole at the Lake Arlington Golf Course.

Tankers Take All-City Title

Arlington High's tankers finned the way to a third consecutive city championship with a team of over 30 members, including AHS's multi-talented foreign exchange student Nicci Dobbi

The Colt swimming and diving team led by veterans Steve Dimsdale ar Nancy Shields, were heavy favorites this year's City Meet held in Decembe

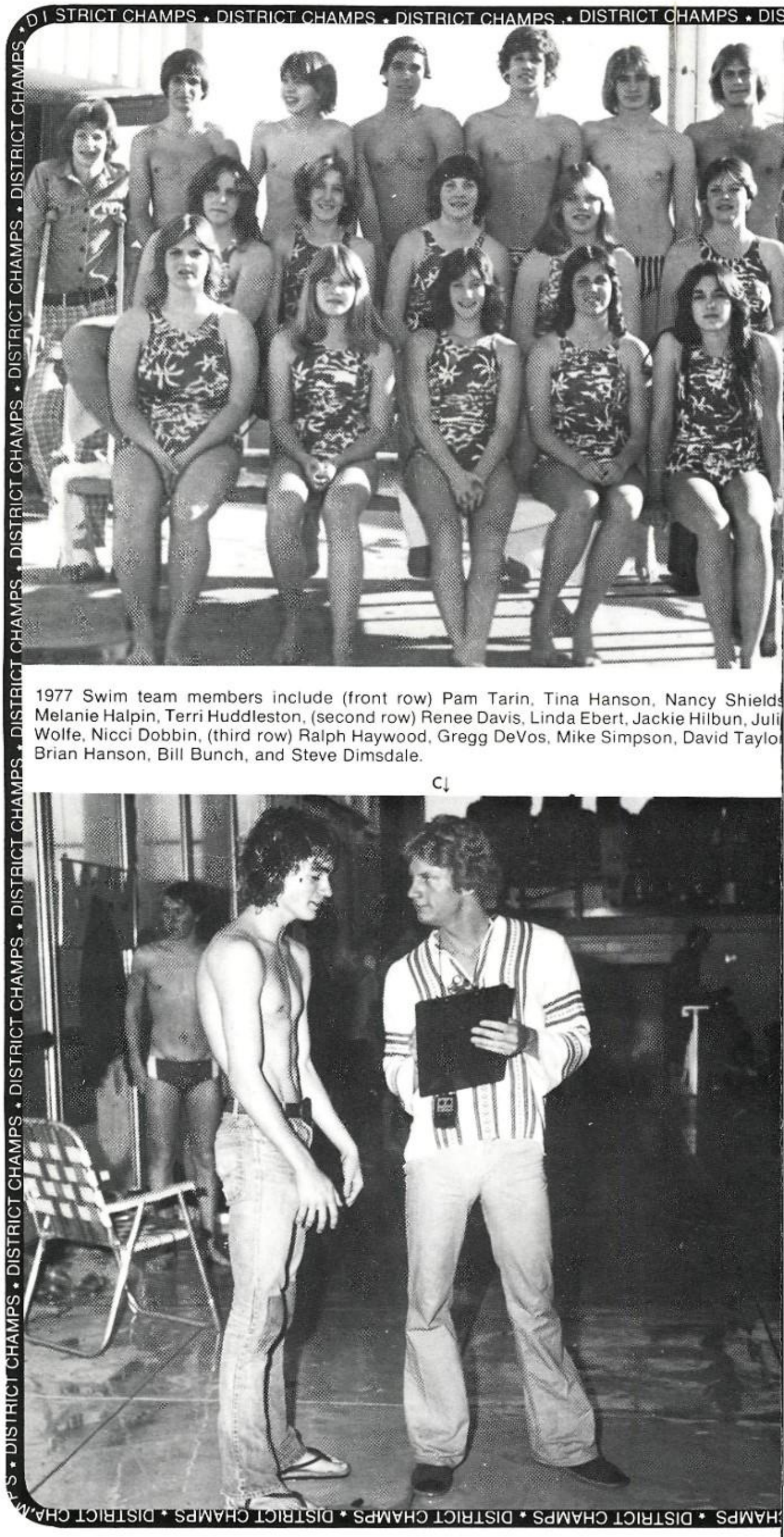
Coached by Julie Warner, the Co swimmers completed a busy schedu and had many team members qualify f the regional meet. Those who competin the regional competition were Ju Wolfe, Bill Bunch, Brian Hanson, Ralp Hayward, and Steve Dimsdale.

Also competing for regional honc were David Taylor, Tina Hanson, Te Huddleston, Nicci Dobbin, Melanie H pin and Nancy Shields.

Invitations for the Texas Inte scholastic Swimming Coaches Associ tion Championship were issued standouts Melanie Halpin, Nan Shields, Bill Bunch, Brian Hanson, ar Steve Dimsdale.

Halpin and Dimsdale also competed the state swimming championship Dimsdale traveled to Austin for th 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-ya individual medley. Halpin competed one-meter diving.

(A) Bill Bunch prepares to swim by warmi up his legs. (B) Bill Bunch and Forei Exchange Student Nicci Dobbin look on amazement. (C) Coach David Perkins sho Bill his times. (D) Melanie Halpin tucks a spins. (E) Nicci checks her times agair those of other competitors.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1977 Swim team members include (front row) Pam Tarin, Tina Hanson, Nancy Shields Melanie Halpin, Terri Huddleston, (second row) Renee Davis, Linda Ebert, Jackie Hilbun, Juli Wolfe, Nicci Dobbin, (third row) Ralph Haywood, Gregg DeVos, Mike Simpson, David Taylo Brian Hanson, Bill Bunch, and Steve Dimsdale.

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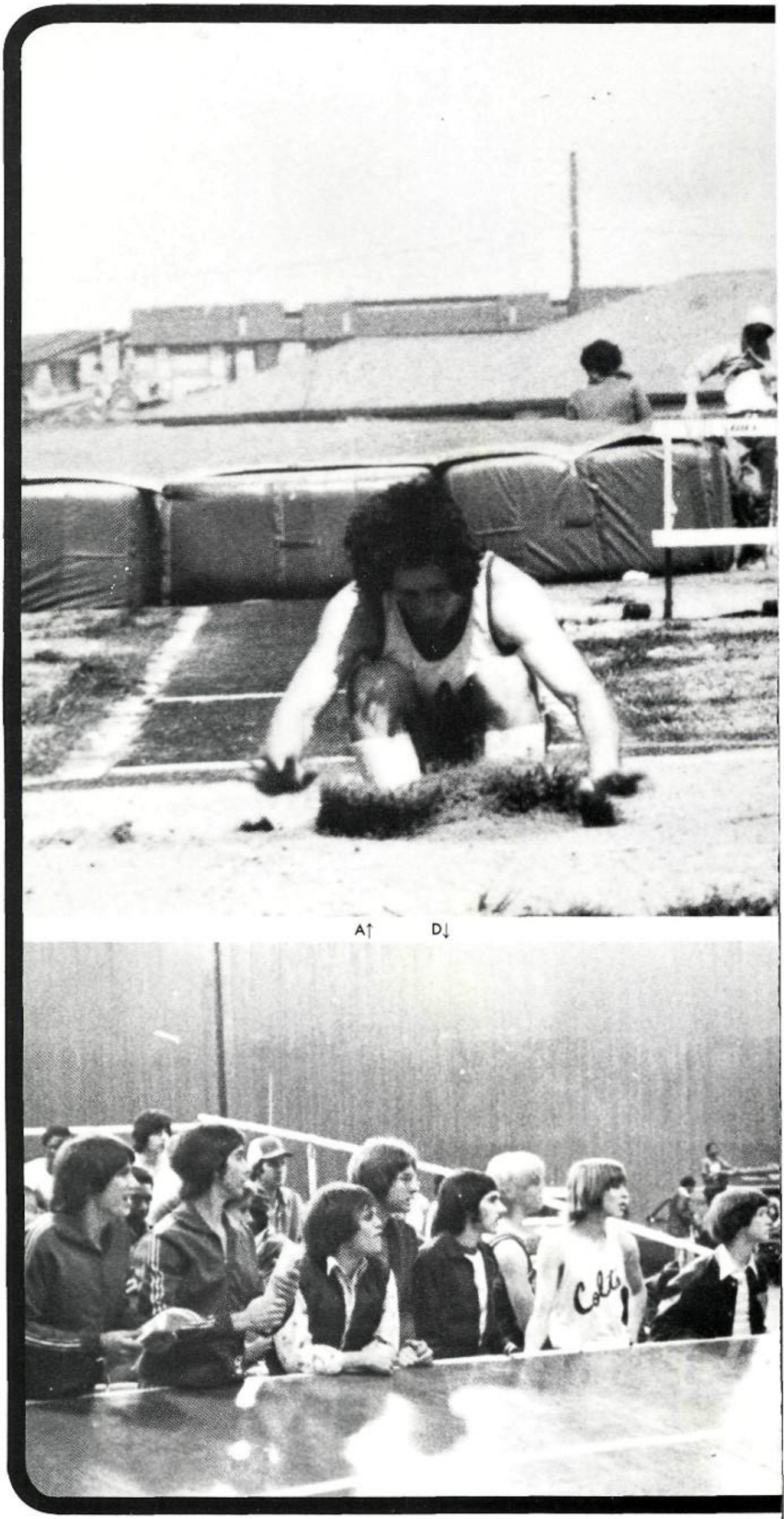
Runners Pick Loneliest Road

Thincladders . . . Sprinters . . . Throwers . . . Jumpers . . . Distance Men . . . Rainy, Cold meets . . . Shin splints . . . Agony . . . Total effort . . . Breaking the tape . . . Starting Blocks . . . An individual sport of individuals who form a team . . . Long, hard workouts . . . 2-a-days . . . Sunrise, sunset . . . "Agony of defeat, thrill of victory" . . . Nipped at the tape . . . Pulling the outside curve . . . Boxed in . . . Replacing spikes . . . Weights . . . Ice . . . Yards of medical tape . . . "Psyched out" . . . Timings . . . Pressure . . . Prelims, then finals . . . Forever and forever an "athlete" . . . Becoming a close knit family . . . Hurdlers . . . Lack of needed equipment, only personal muscles and endurance . . . Lonely workouts . . . Does it really pay? Is it worth all the sweat, blood, time and tears?

Sheer determination and will power to survive the lonely hours of running . . . A very special breed of athlete . . . Distance runners see different scenery, while sprinters see only the blacktop . . . Throwers learn to run . . . Never a dull moment.



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(A) Kelly Hyde comes to a screeching halt as he tries for a regional spot in the long jump. (B) Bob Payne stays hot on the heels of a competitor in Austin. (C) Kelly streaks across a hurdle in the district meet. (D) Bob and Cameron Bird look on during the indoor meet. (E) Distance runner Doug Kidd stretches out his legs before runniong. (F) Cameron crosses the tape ahead of all participants.

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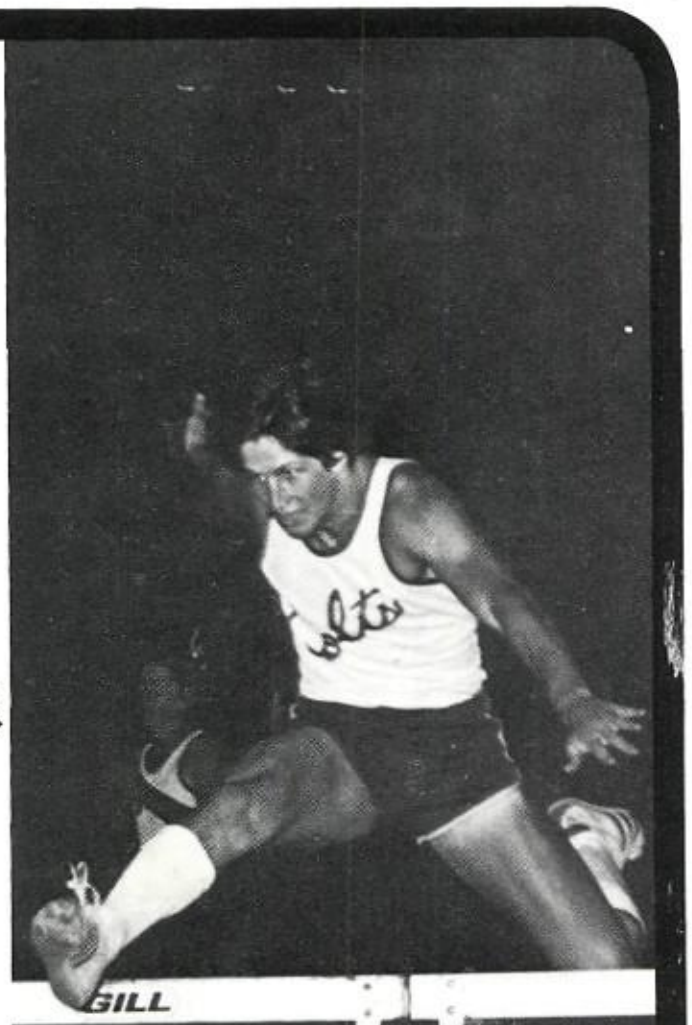

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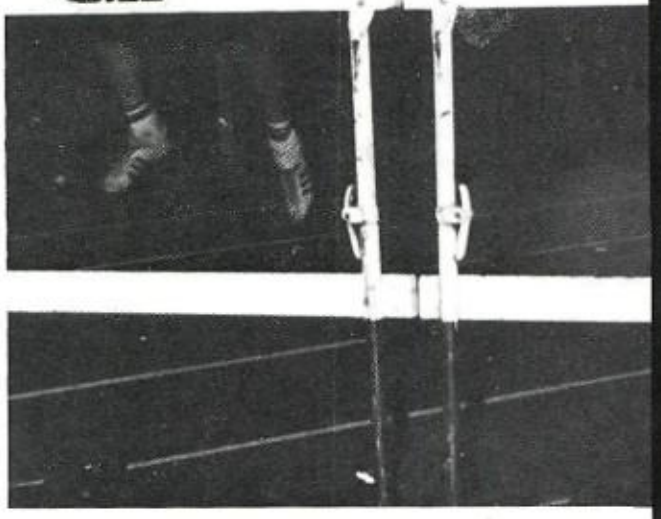

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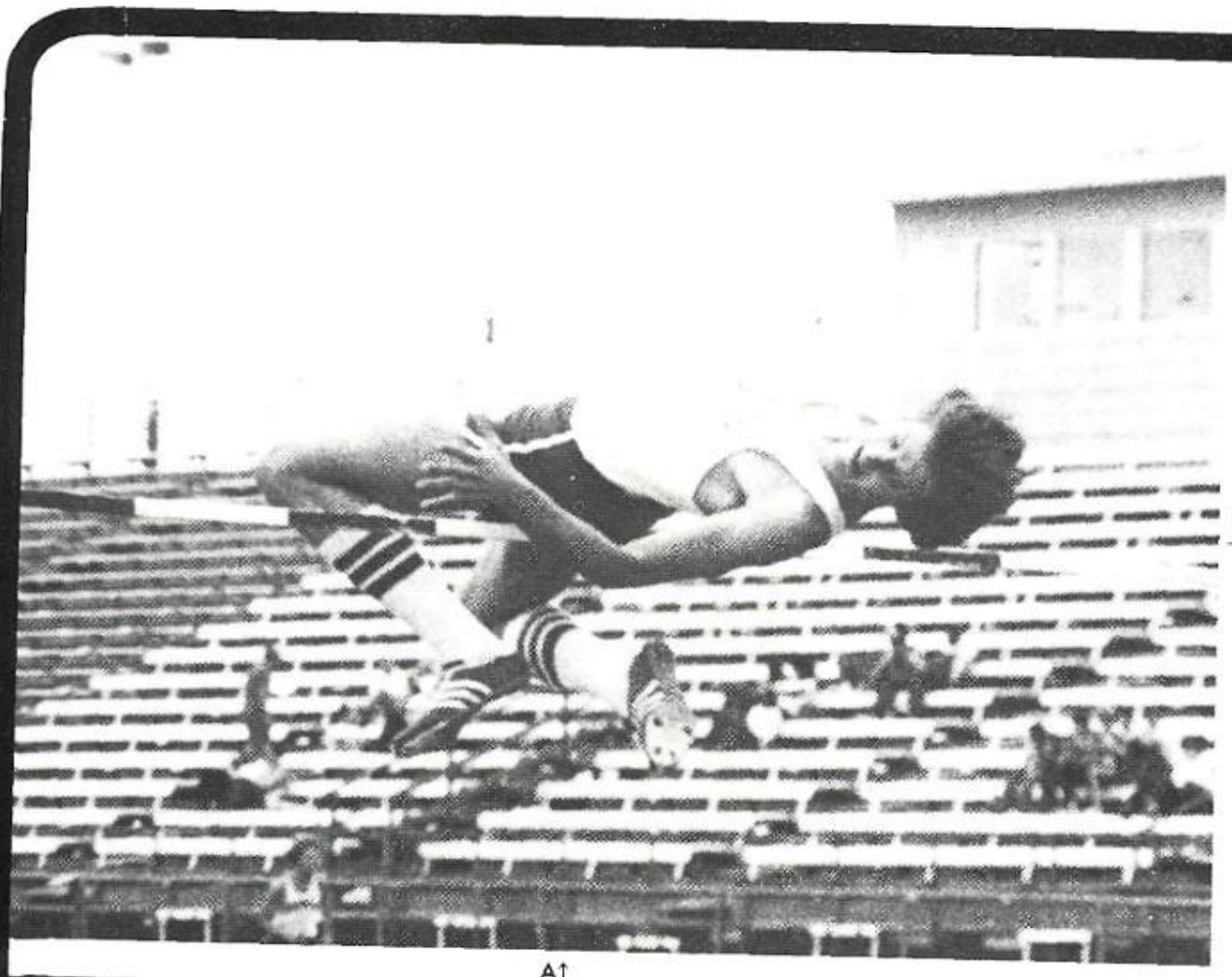

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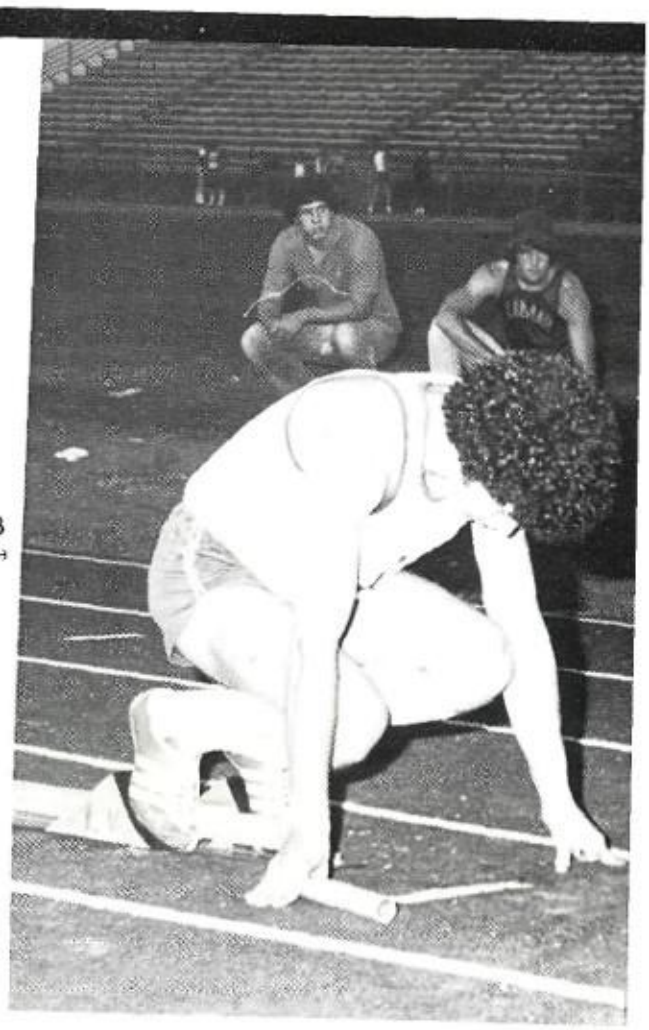

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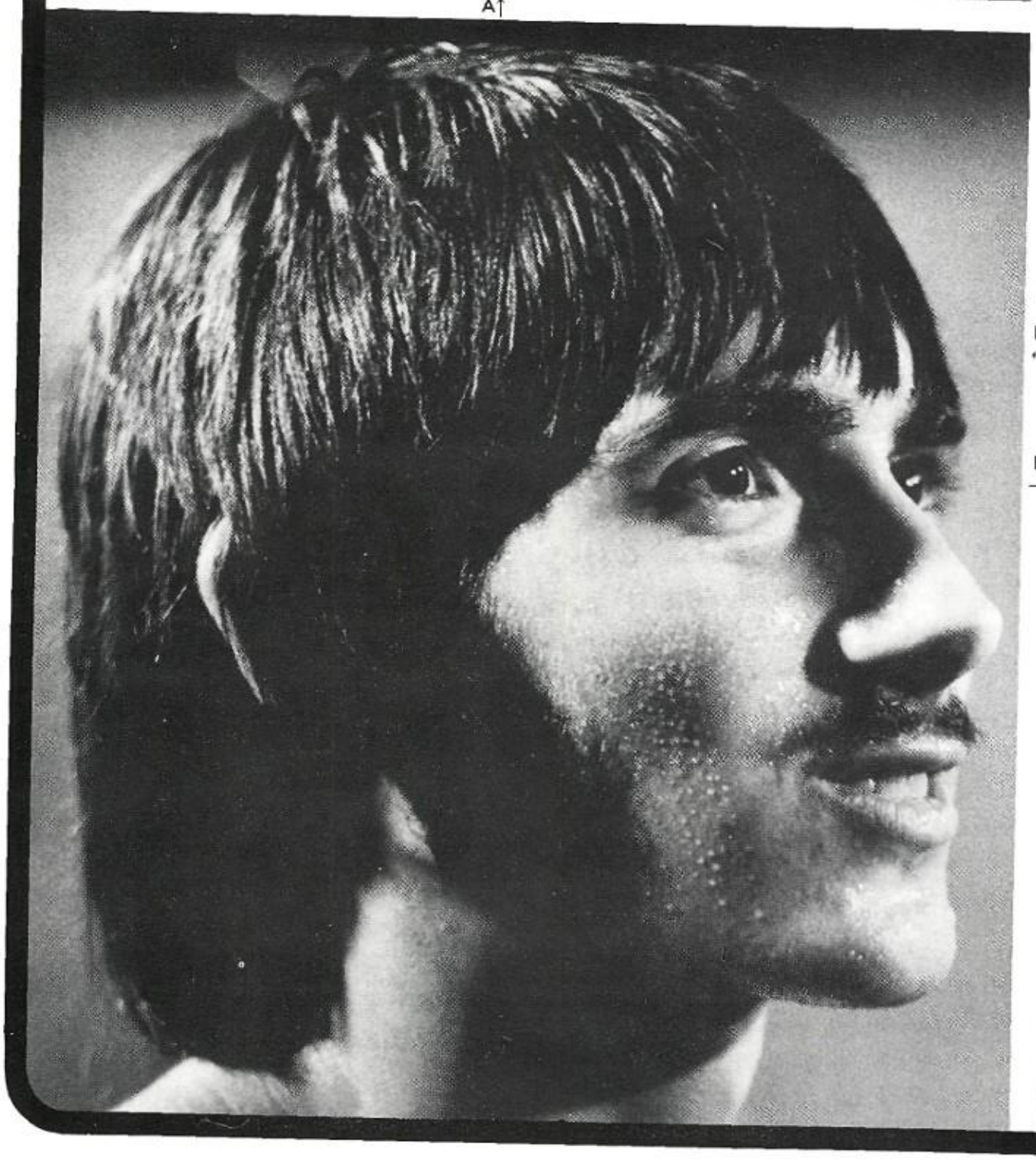

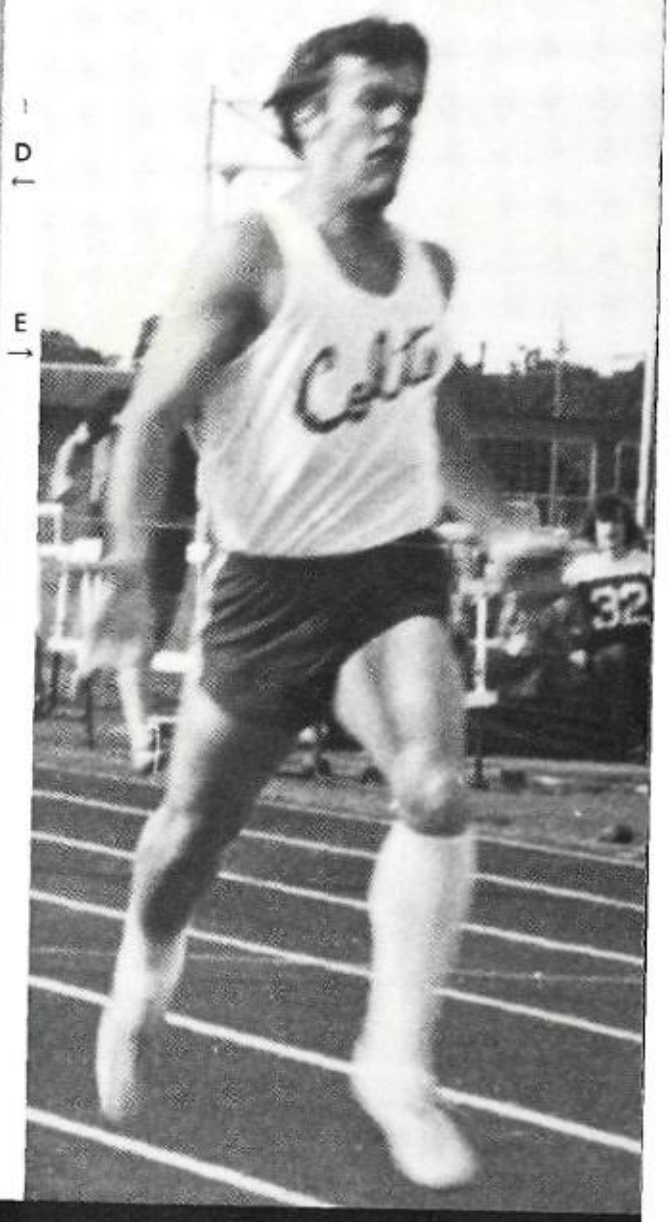

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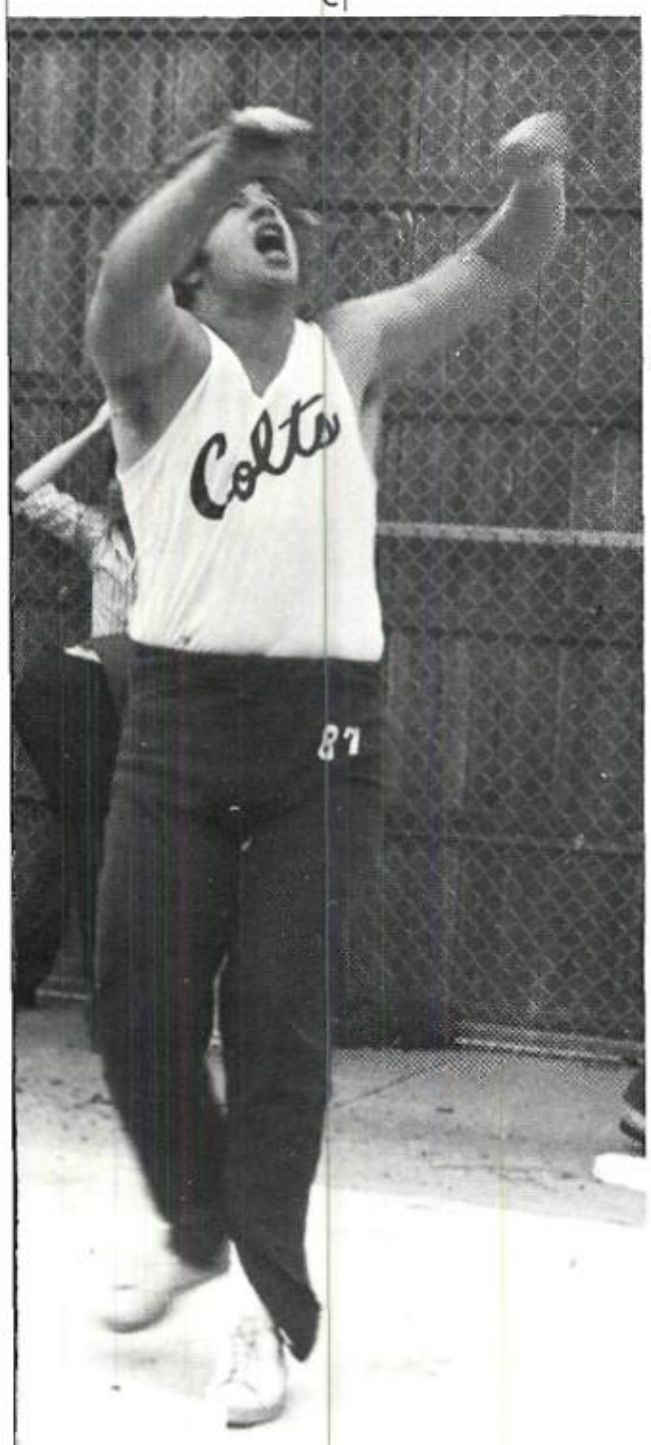

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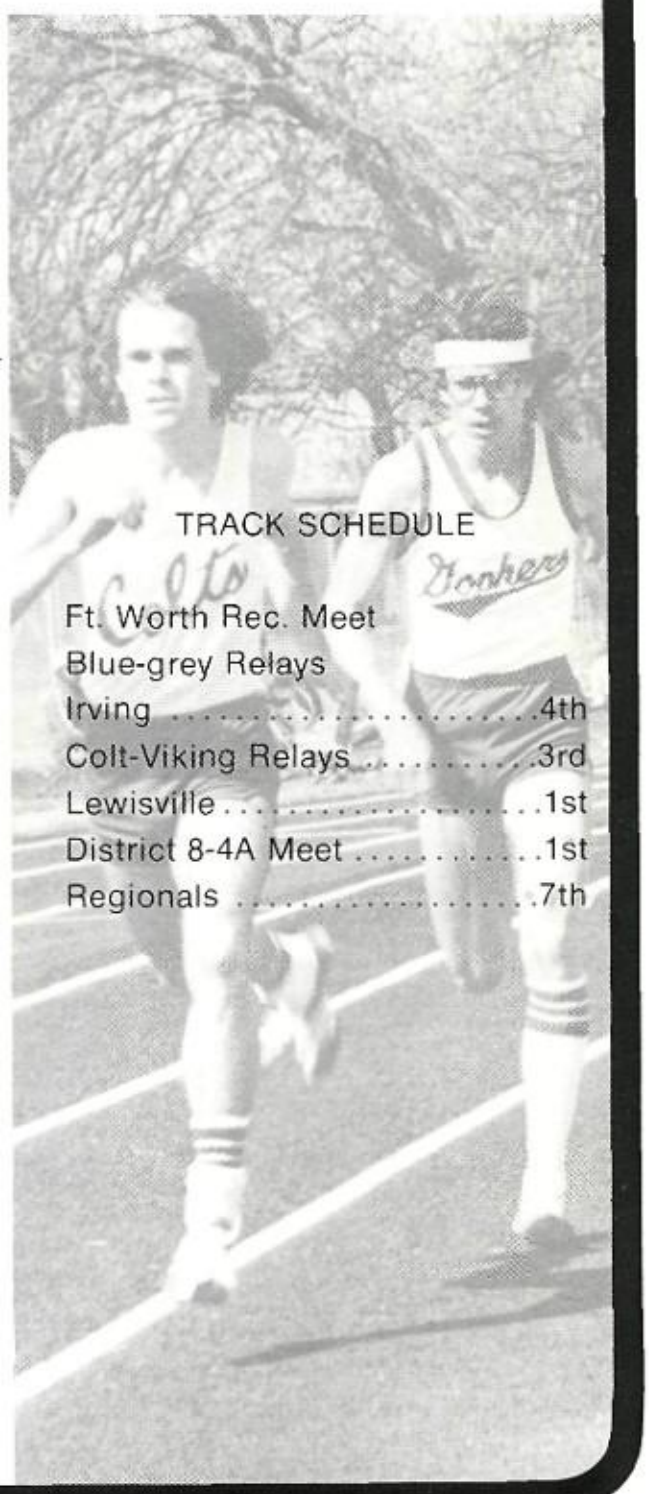


TRACK SCHEDULE

Ft. Worth Rec. Meet	
Blue-grey Relays	
Irving	4th
Colt-Viking Relays	3rd
Lewisville	1st
District 8-4A Meet	1st
Regionals	7th

Bob Achieves Record Times

Track is a team sport made up of individual efforts. The type of individual efforts can make or break a team. That was the case of the Colt thinclads this year.

The Colts, led by Coach Gerald Richey, had a stable full of distance runners, but were unable to muster anything in the sprint department.

Bob Payne, carrying a perfect winning season into the state meet in Austin, closed out his high school career with a fourth place finish. In the process, Payne set and reset the school record for the mile several times. The top Colt strider broke the old record of 4:20 in the regional meet, breaking the tape with a 4:19.7. The following meet, Payne reset the record with a personal best of 4:19. The tough competition at the state meet inspired Payne to his best effort and a new AHS record of 4:15.6.

Playing second fiddle to Payne all year long, Cameron Bird proved to be the toughest competition Payne had up to the regional meet. Cameron finished second to Payne every time they ran against each other, but Bird proved to be the best when Payne wasn't around. Bird turned in a 4:25.6 in the Colt Relays to walk off with the mile run title. His effort ranked him fourth in the state at that time in the season.

Besides the Colts' one-two finish by Payne and Bird in the mile run in district, Will Bowers topped out at 14' in the pole vault. Expected to be one of the top vaulters in district, Bowers was bothered by a leg injury all year long.

The Colts suffered their worst performance in the district as a team over the past several years. Arlington finished fifth in team standings with a total of 42 points, taking one first place, one second place, one third, and several fourth, fifth, and sixth place finishes thrown in. Burleson's Elks stole the district crown from last year's title holder, Sam Houston.

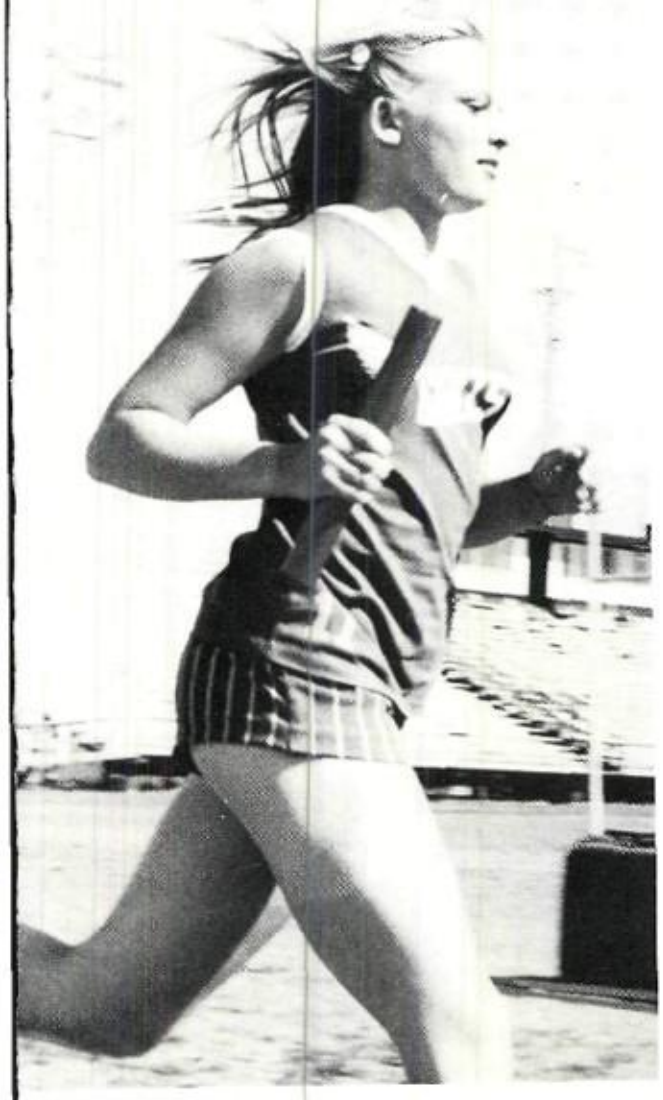
(A) Darrel Higginbotham scrapes the bar. (B) Clint Bullard sets in the starting blocks. (C) Chris Roberts pulls up on the leading hurdler. (D) Beaded with sweat, Bob Payne listens for his first-place time. (E) Ron Morrow eases past the tape. (F) Keith Jones exerts extra energy on a shot put toss.

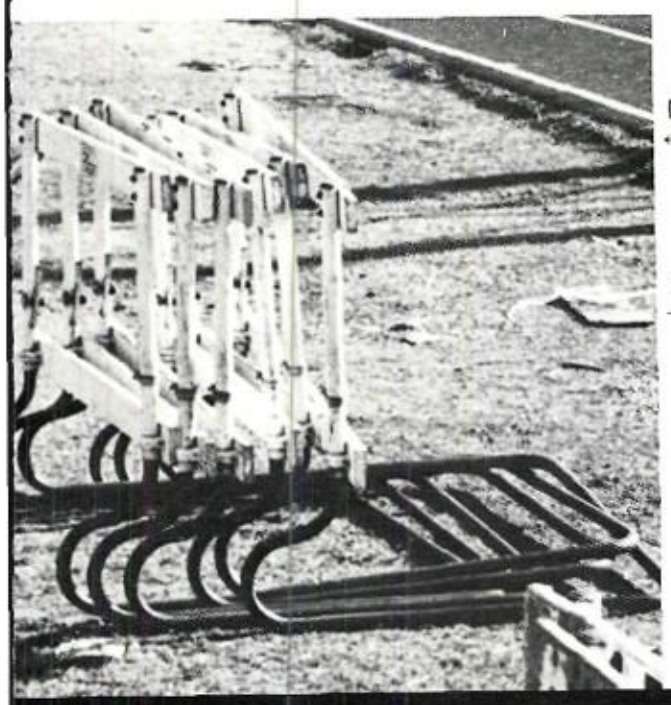
Building Team Takes District

Individual sport of individuals . . . A TEAM — a unit but each is not dependent on the other for personal success . . . Determination . . . self discipline . . . lonely runners . . . distance runners that run at sunrise and again at susset . . . weekend meets . . . rain . . . throwers — in their own category . . . success . . . "The most united group of individuals yet" . . . prayer together before every meet . . . total commitment . . . group effort to win district . . . "this was a building year" . . . jumpers learn to run . . . unity between sports, support from other girls' sports . . . everybody pumps everybody . . . starting blocks . . . times . . . weights . . . no toes over the line . . . This is their success story.

(A) The new district champions rejoice in their victory. (B) Junior Andi Otto makes a round with the baton. (C) Georgann Johnston creeps up on a Lamar contestant near the finish line of the 880-yard run. (D) Stacked hurdles are a common sight at each meet. (E) Andi receives a handoff from Janet Crocker. (F) Coach Paula Slease encourages Georgann while she begins her warm-up.

1977 Girls Track team members include (front row) Managers Juli Baker, Linda Caruthers, Debbie Beebe, Nanette Wentz, (2nd row) Assistant Coach Joni McCoy, Bridget Thomas, Debbie Howell, Michelle Chaussee, Lisa Lockett, Coach Paula Slease, (3rd row) Mary Ann Schneider, Donna Manning, Cathy Cox, Karen Kilinski, (4th row) Janet Crocker, Melinda Manning, Merrin Johnson, Georgann Johnston, Cathy Moffat, Marie Wagner, Cathy Russell, (5th row) Andi Otto, Lori Crossett, Denise Seal, Tricia Yarborough, (6th row) Jeannie Posey, Debbie Pearce, Ann Wallace, Pam Martin, (7th row) Gretchen Schimelpfenig, Monica Mason, (top row) Kim Werdman.





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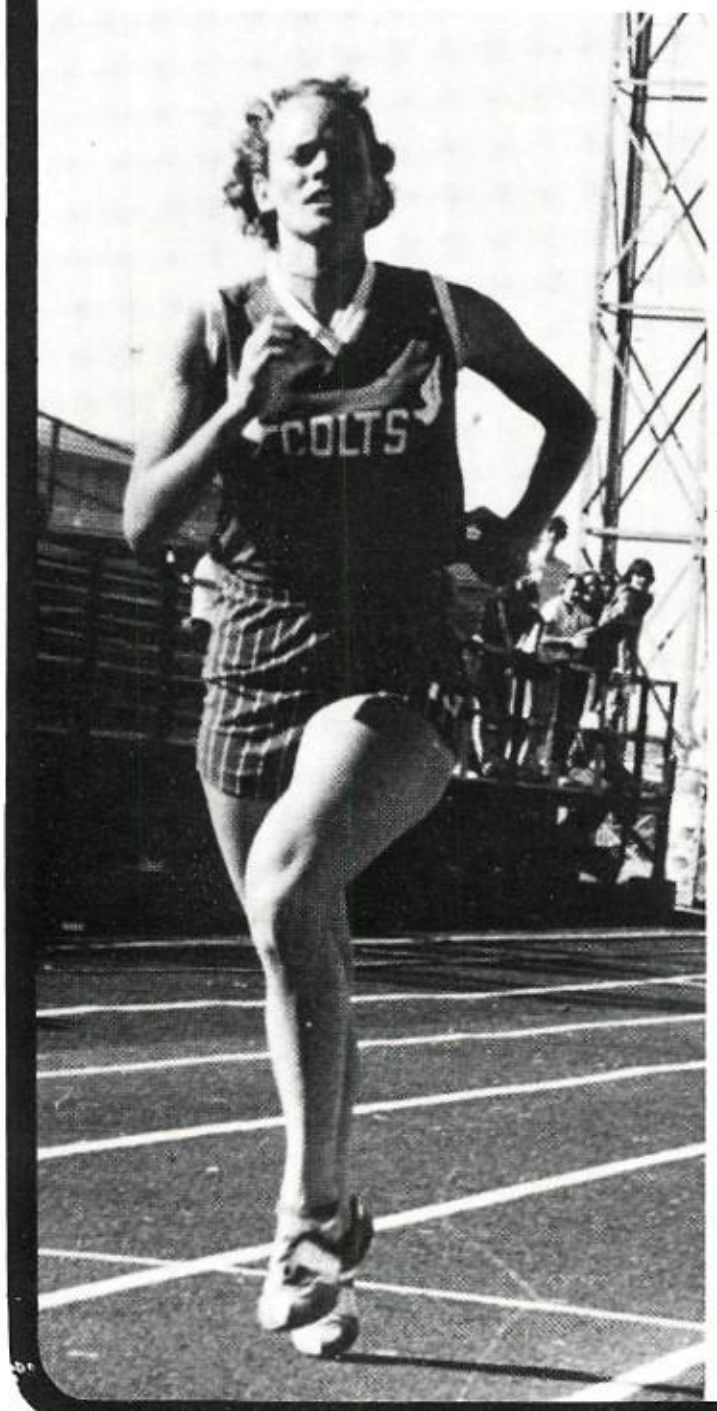

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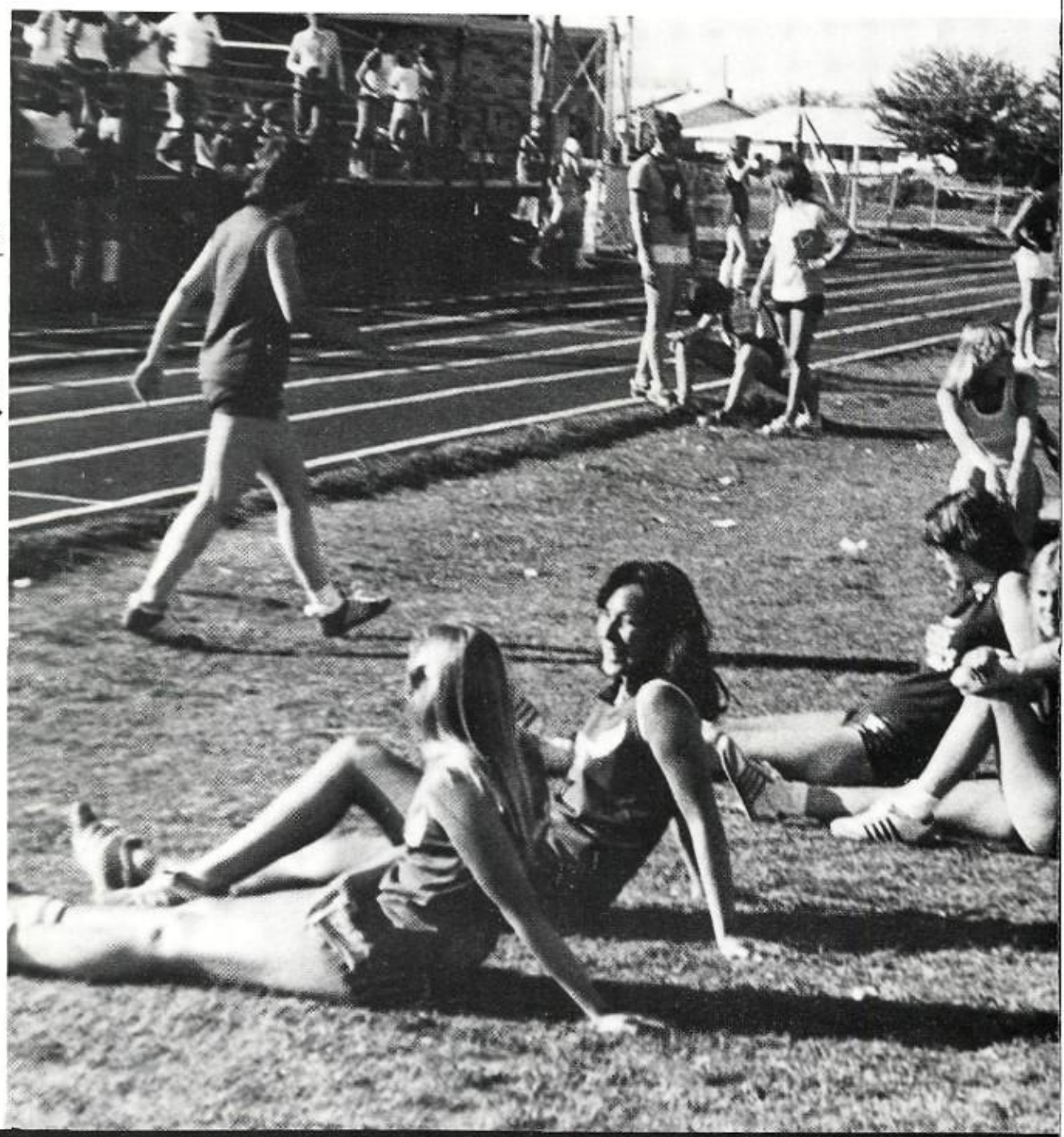

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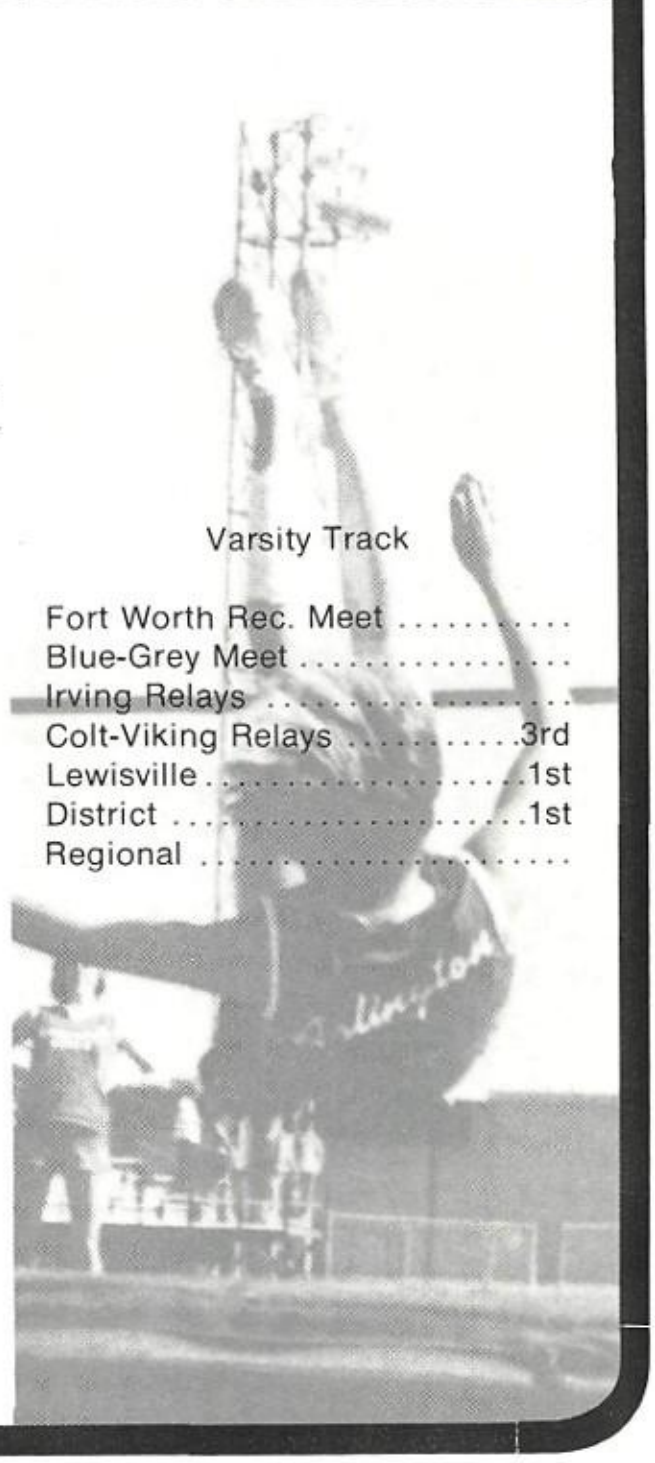

Varsity Track

Fort Worth Rec. Meet .....
Blue-Grey Meet .....
Irving Relays .....
Colt-Viking Relays 3rd
Lewisville 1st
District 1st
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Track Success In Dedication

The 1977 district girls track championship went to a team made up of five seniors, six juniors, and many inexperienced sophomores whose main aim was to build for the future year. The championship was not anticipated, but certainly dreamed of by many who participated.

That dream and many hours of hard work brought the title home to AHS. This district victory brought the total number for girls sports to four of a possible four.

The track class, held 4B period, began working out the second day of school. After-school workouts began Feb. 7. Due to the overlapping of sports, many team members did not join the class until late February.

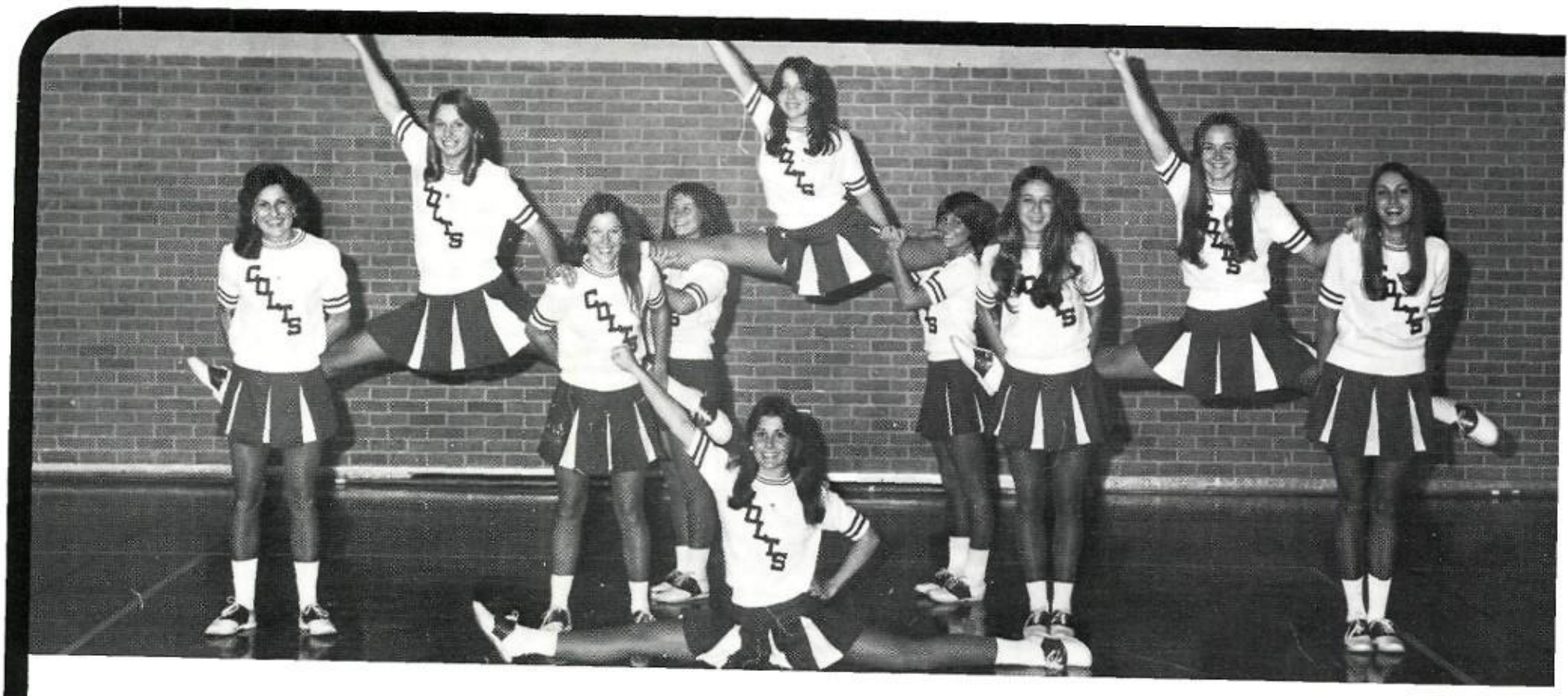
"This does cause interference, and because of this it takes these people a while to get into the events. This changes our relay teams and the different events that people can participate in," said Head Coach Paula Slease.

Early district meets did not prove too promising for the Colt fems. The competition was very stiff and the girls were not quite ready. Marked improvement was shown as the girls placed fourth at Irving and third at their home hosted Colt-Viking Relays (they were edged by SHHS by ½ point).

As April rolled around, so did the Colts. They took their first first-place ranking in the Lewisville meet, and went on the next week to take District with 111 points.

Four juniors and four seniors qualified to go to Regionals with the mile relay, 440 relay, 440 sprint, and the 880 yard run. Georgann Johnston finished 8th in the finals of the 880-yard run.

(A) Cathy Moffat and Georgann Johnston socialize with competitors. (B) Marie Wagner edges a Bowie opponent. (C) Merrin Johnson makes the curve to pressure the leader. (D) Georgann makes a final strain for the line. (E) Andi Otto, Michele Chaussee, Debbie Pearce, and Jeannie Posey collect a little sun while waiting to run. (F) Merrin makes a soaring leap to gain district.



Making up the 1976-77 Arlington High School Varsity cheerleading squad are (left to right) Kay Kelley, Sherry Johnson, Kelly Davis, Kim Menge, Nancy Engle, Isy Priddy, Tracie Arnold, Debbie Brown, Susan Bloom, and Nancy Malone. Miss Gay Friess serves as sponsor this year.

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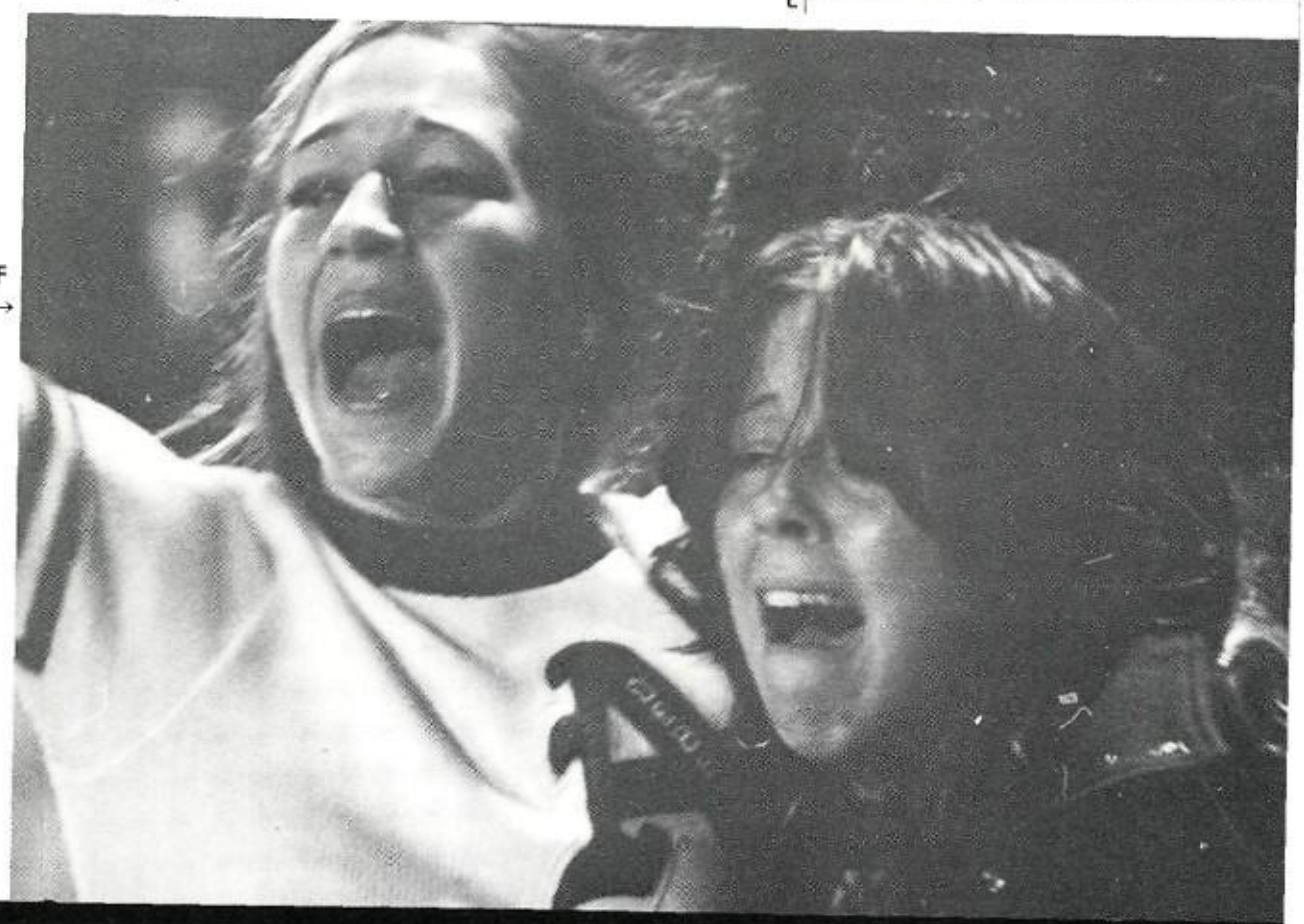


nior Varsity cheerleaders including Janet Wilson, Tammy Kirkpatrick, Nancy Adams, Lynn Hollowell, and Kim Meyers move into familiar positions to do their favorite cheer.

Girls Inspire Athletic Teams

"And angels at this time of year
Bring special news of joyous cheer."

The '76-'77 Arlington High School cheerleaders were more likely to be holding pom-pons than harps. Sweetly caroled "hosannas" took the form of a hoarse "Gimme a C!" and the flowing celestial robes were modified into green-and-white miniskirts.

Freezing football games, though, provoked saintly (or more likely martyred) qualities in the cheerleaders. Rah-rahing cheerfully for lethargic fans and teams that didn't always win, the girls learned to cope with icicled fingers, frostbitten feet, and a wardrobe that only Emerald Citizens could love.

Creating energy and enthusiasm measuring high on the decibel scale, AHS cheerleaders hurrahed the Colt teams anywhere a ball was thrown, hit, kicked, thumped, dribbled, volleyed, or (darn it) dropped. Boundless in supplies of spirit and poster paint, they cheered on the sidelines of both boys and girls teams at football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, baseball, and track events.

Quick calculations proving that doubling the girls doubled the spirit, ten girls cheered on the varsity team, including Tracey Arnold, Susan Bloom, Debbie Brown, Kelly Davis, Nancy Engel, Sherri Johnson, Kay Kelley, Kim Menge, Nancy Malone, and Isy Priddy.

Five sophomores were voted on to lead the expected victory yells for the junior varsity team. Elected were Jane Addams, D'Lynn Hollowell, Tammy Kirpatrick, Kim Myers, and Janet Wilson.

Miss Gay Friess, as sponsor, was the constant companion of the girls.

(A) "Sorry Charlie, Colts have this game," leads Tracie Arnold. (B) Kay Kelley yells as Colts chalk up a victory. (C) Sherry Johnson leads fans in a pre-game pep rally. (D) Isy Priddy cheers the Colts to victory. (E) V-I-C-T-O-R-Y chants Kim Menge. (F) Emotions run high with AHS cheerleaders Debbie Brown and Isy Priddy.

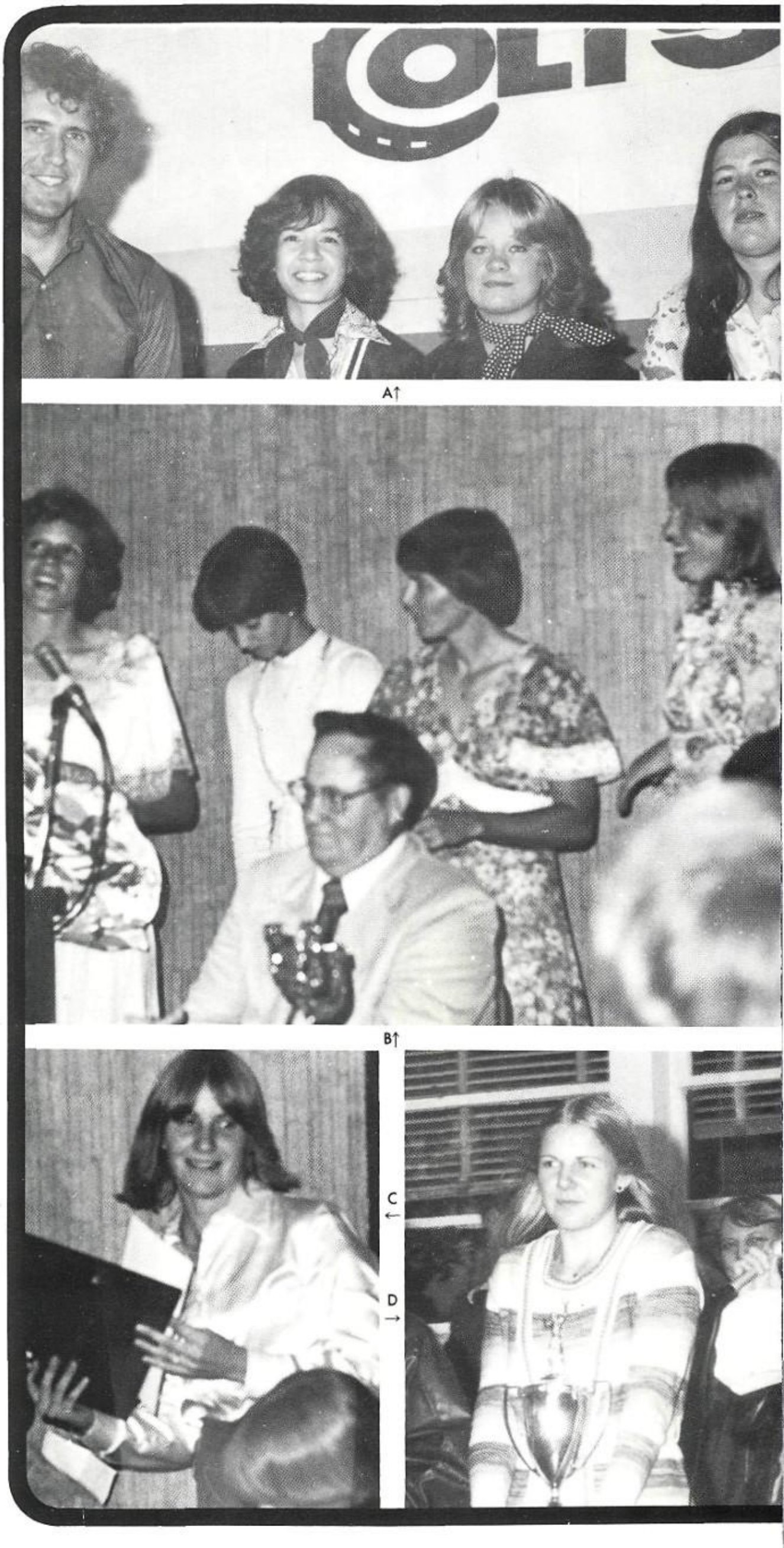
Fem Athletes Enjoy Banquet

The climax to a record year for the fem athletes came when the girls athletic department held the annual banquet on May 25 at the Ramada Inn. It is customary for the girls to hold their banquet for all three main sports at the same time. 1970 State Volleyball Coach Margie Austin served as the mistress of ceremonies, while Mr. James Crouch presented the welcome.

Members of the state championship volleyball team were the first to get presentations. Wendy Wilson received the 3-D award. Junior Nancy Dunn was recognized as the Most Improved Player.

The girls basketball team started a new tradition this year by creating an award to present to a junior varsity team member. The Junior Varsity Award for Outstanding Effort and Achievement was presented to three people, Tricia Wagner, Katy Hermann, and Reecanne Washington. The Shirley Adelman Team Contribution Award, which was begun in 1973, was awarded to Lori Gray and Merrin Johnson. Merrin also received the MVP award.

The district championship track team, which included the largest number and variety of people, was the last on the agenda. Most improved awards went to Bridget Thomas and Gretchen Schimelpfenig. The Most Dedicated Award went to the most spirited person, Georgann Johnston, while Merrin Johnson received the High Point Award.



(A) Many thanks go to trainers Mike Moore, Jan Banspach, Camille Creel, and Jenny Doyle for keeping female athletes in a condition to play. (B) Georgann Johnston presents Coaches Paula Slease and Joni McCoy with team thanks as Marie Wagner helps. (C) Merrin Johnson receives numerous athletic awards. (D) Wendy Wilson accepts another volleyball award.

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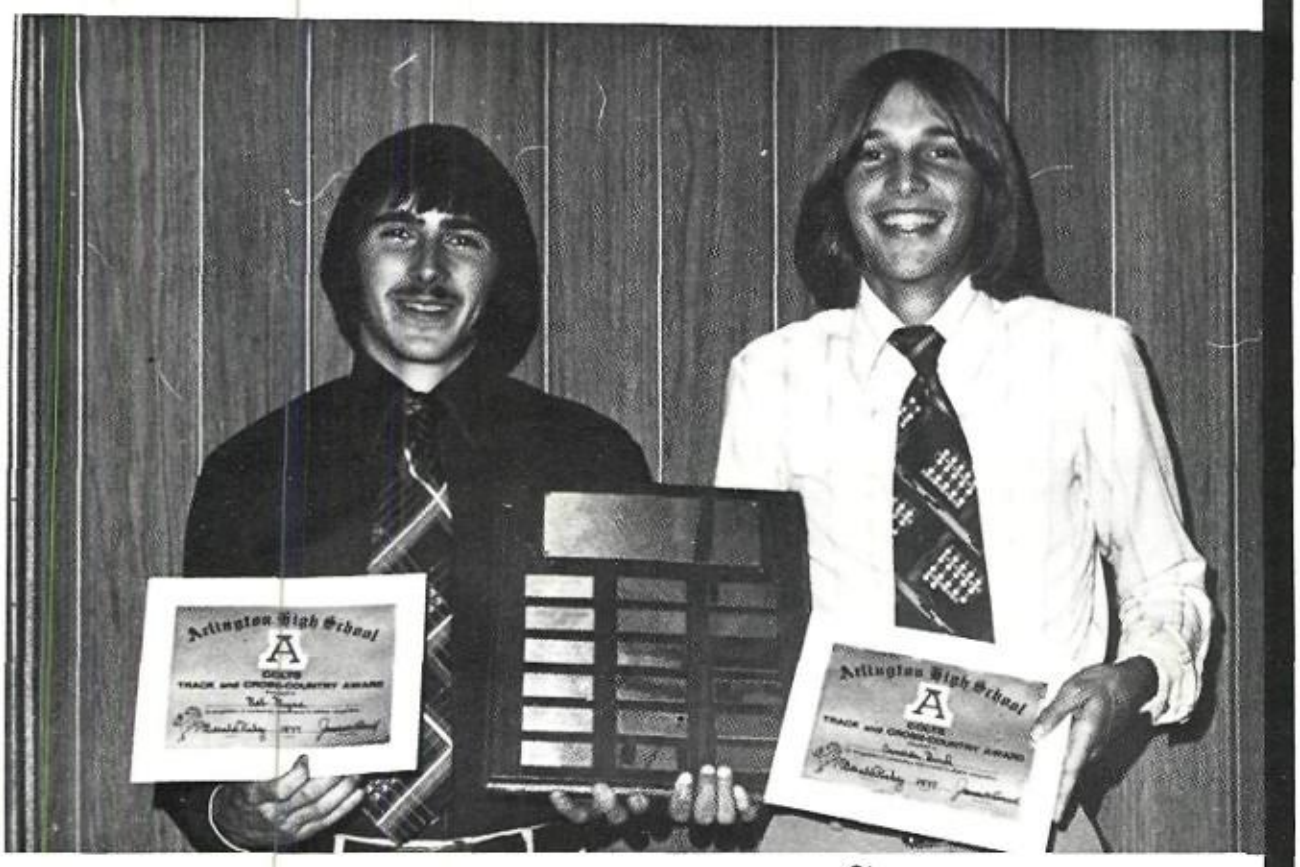

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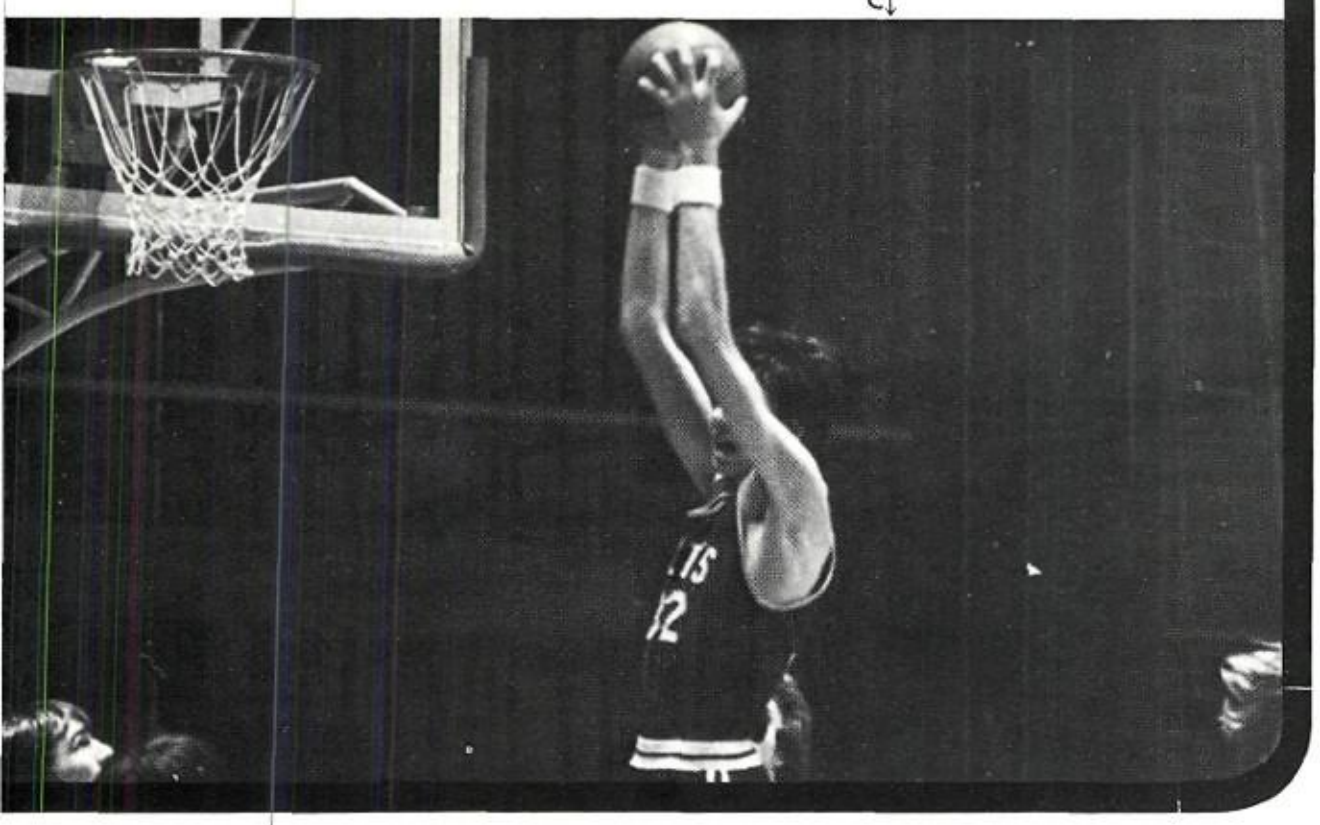

Coaches Honor Male Athletes With Banquets

Each male sport held its own awards banquet this year. Football awards were given to John Wade and Allen Roberts, Most Valuable Players; David York and Jeff Broyles, Defensive Players of the Year; Don Kearns and Grover Cribbs, James Crouch Fighting Heart Award; Kelly Hyde, Lion's Club Sportsmanship Award; Newell Wallace, Grover Cribbs Outstanding Lineman Award; and Jeff Prince, B-Team Player of the Year.

Basketball players honored were Cole Vardeman, Mr. Hustle; Ralph McPherson, Most Valuable Player; Ralph McPherson and Allen Roberts, All-District; Dave Berndt and Cole Vardeman, Second Team All-District; Tim Keeton, John Otto, and Steve Elder, Honorable Mention.

Coach Bud Miller presented baseball awards to Danny Smith, MVP, Outstanding Hitter, Most Stolen Bases, and Best Defensive Player; Mark Wade, Outstanding Pitcher; Allen Roberts, Most Runs Batted In; Rex Schimpf, Most Home Runs; Dusty Boggan, Most Runs Scored; Peter Bruton, Most Dedicated; and Jerry Barcroft, Clutch Player.

Track awards were announced by Coach Gerald Richey and went to Bob Payne, Most Outstanding Runner; Roger Gooch and John Via, Most Improved Sophomore Runners; Darrell Higginbotham, Dave Joeckel, and Baylor Brown, Most Improved Sophomores in Field Events; Cameron Bird, Most Improved Junior; Steve Warner, Most Improved Junior in Field Events; Will Bowers, Most Improved Senior in Field Events; and Bob Payne, Outstanding Senior Runner.

(A) Ron Morrow, Mr. Dixon Holman, Temple Aday, Ken Koertz, Jeff Kennemer, and Donnie Kearns listen to Coach O'Brien announce awards. (B) Ralph McPherson, Allen Roberts, and Steve Elder display the talent which earned the trio recognition at the basketball. (C) Bob Payne and Cameron Bird display their track awards.

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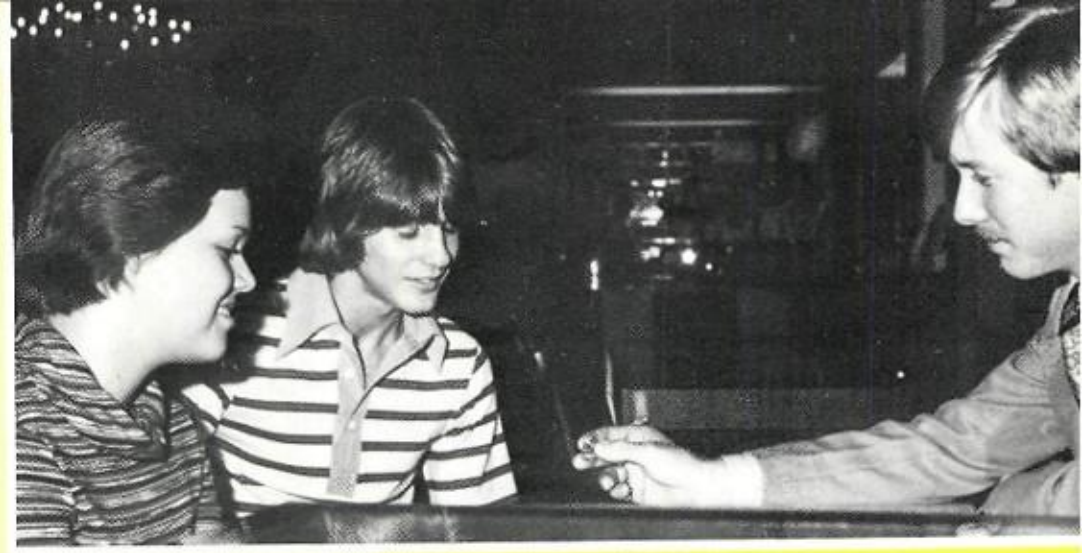
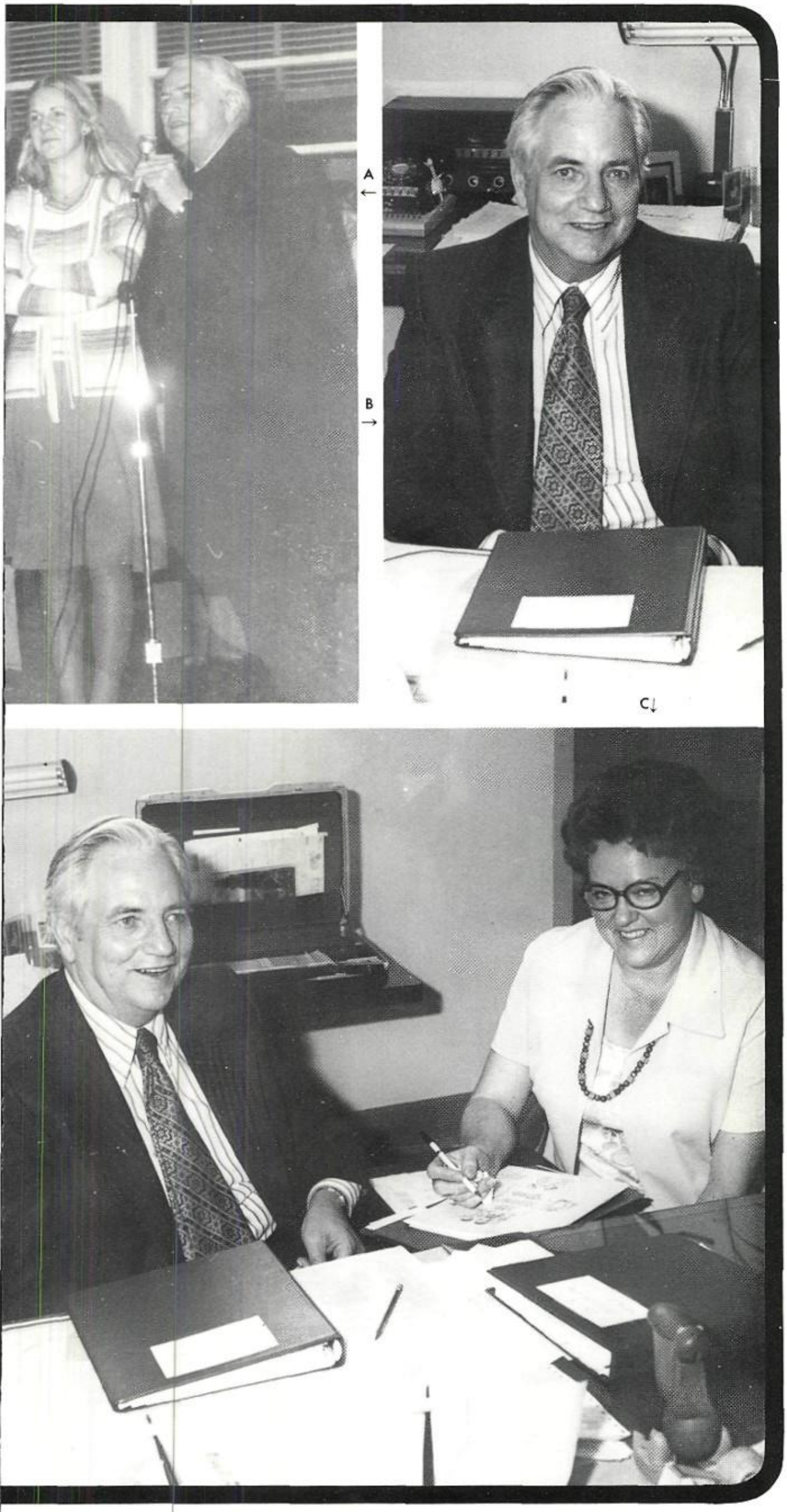


Administration Creates New School Rules

It is indeed a pleasure and privilege for me to be a part of the Arlington Independent School District. I am most impressed with the staff, students, the facilities and fine community support exemplified by the Arlington people. I look forward to many years of a close association with all of these groups.

— James Covert

(A) AISD Superintendent of Schools, Mr. James A. Covert ponders over future policies. (B) Mr. Phil McGahey, Mrs. Tye Barnett, and Mr. Dan Dipert discuss school problems. (C) Preparing for a board meeting are Mr. Elwood Priess, Dr. J. M. Farrell, Dr. Truett C. Boles, and Mr. William Bondurant.



Dreams Make Principal's Job Busy, Exciting

Young people make principals' dreams come true.

—James Crouch

(A) Wendy Wilson smiles proudly as Principal James Crouch congratulates the Colt volleyball team for winning the state championship. (B) Mr. Crouch beams as he reflects upon all the good times at Arlington High. (C) Mr. Crouch and Mrs. Pat Moses discuss materials for the library.

Vice Principals Show Concern

I never cease to marvel at the experiences each day offers as I appreciate the opportunity to see young people mature and enjoy my home, family, and friends, and the wonder of nature that surrounds us. Perhaps my thoughts are best described by the quote from John Burroughs, "I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think, all the walks I want to take, all the books I want to read, and all the friends I want to see."

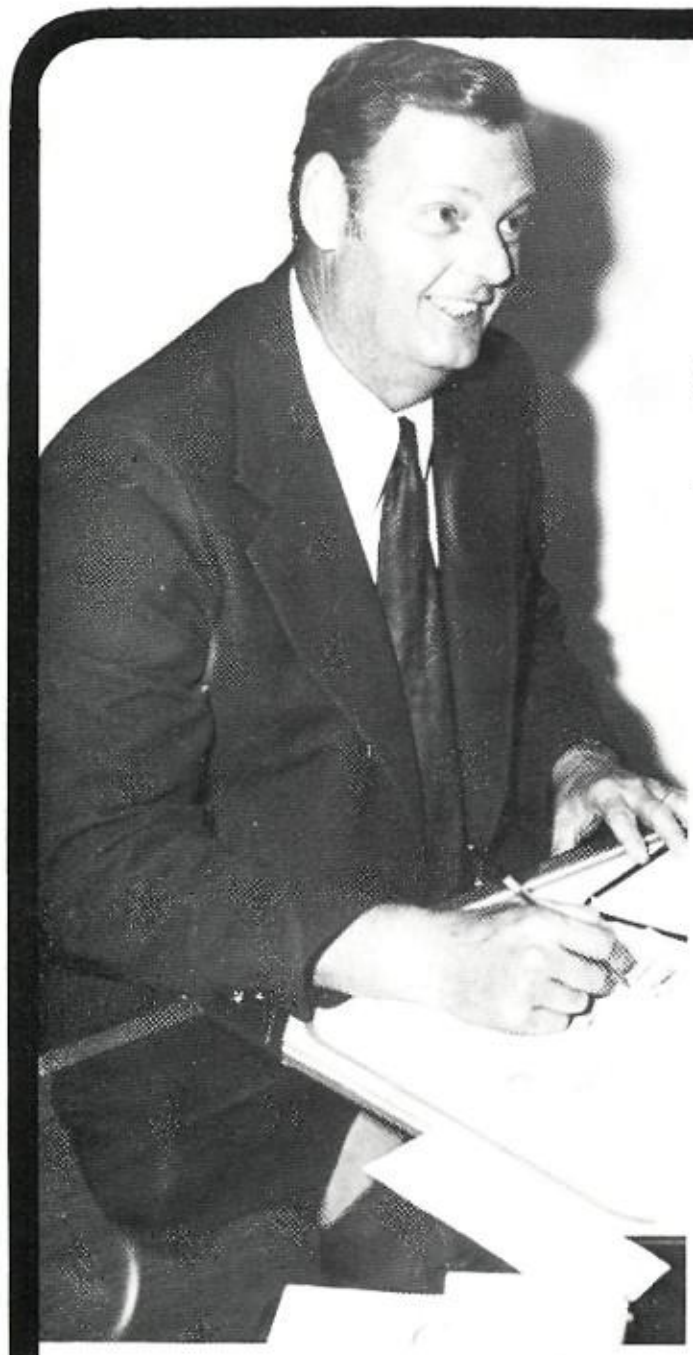
—Mildred Helms

The traditional excellence of education at AHS can be attributed to the quality of our faculty and student body and their total involvement in the process.

—Curtis Lackey

Contentment is realizing that God has provided everything I need for my present happiness.

—Robert Howington



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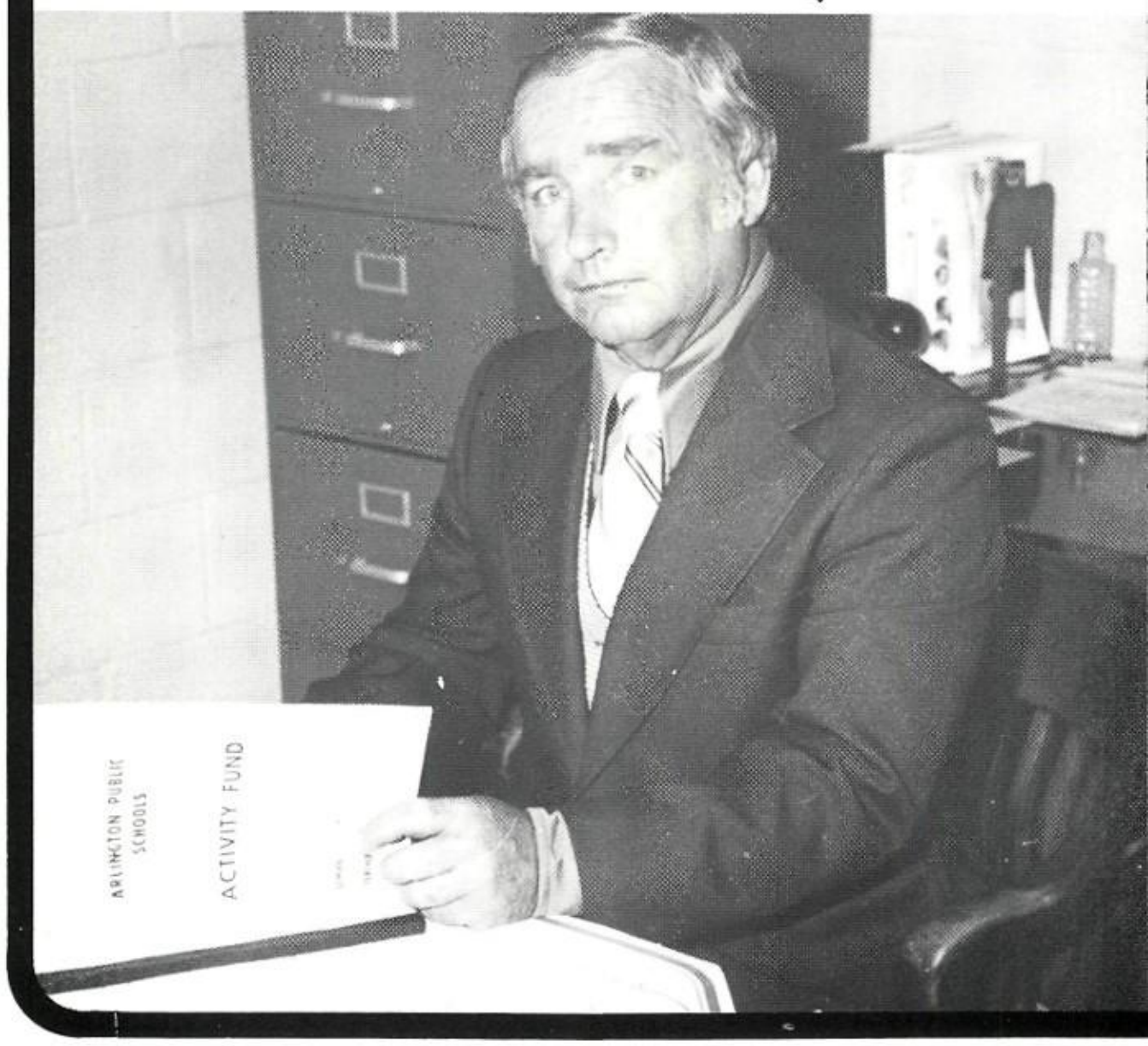
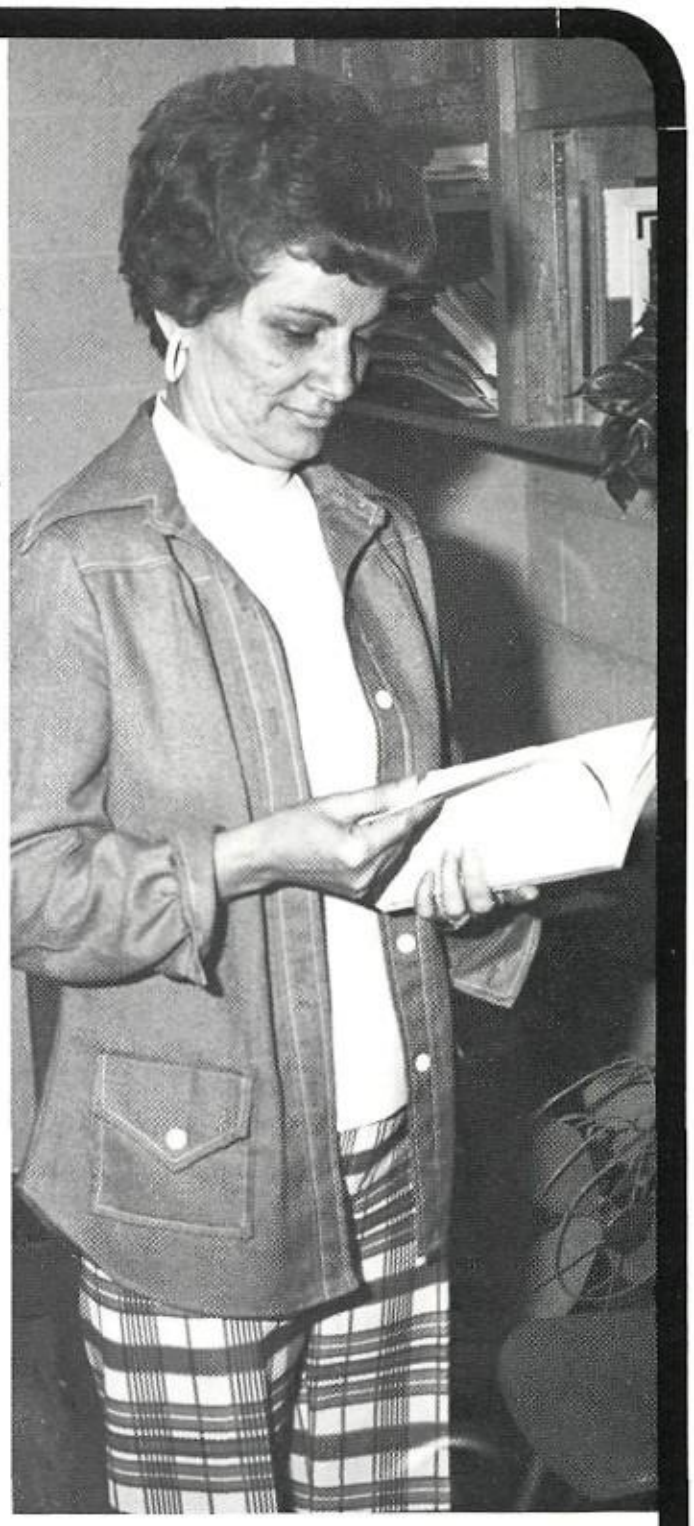
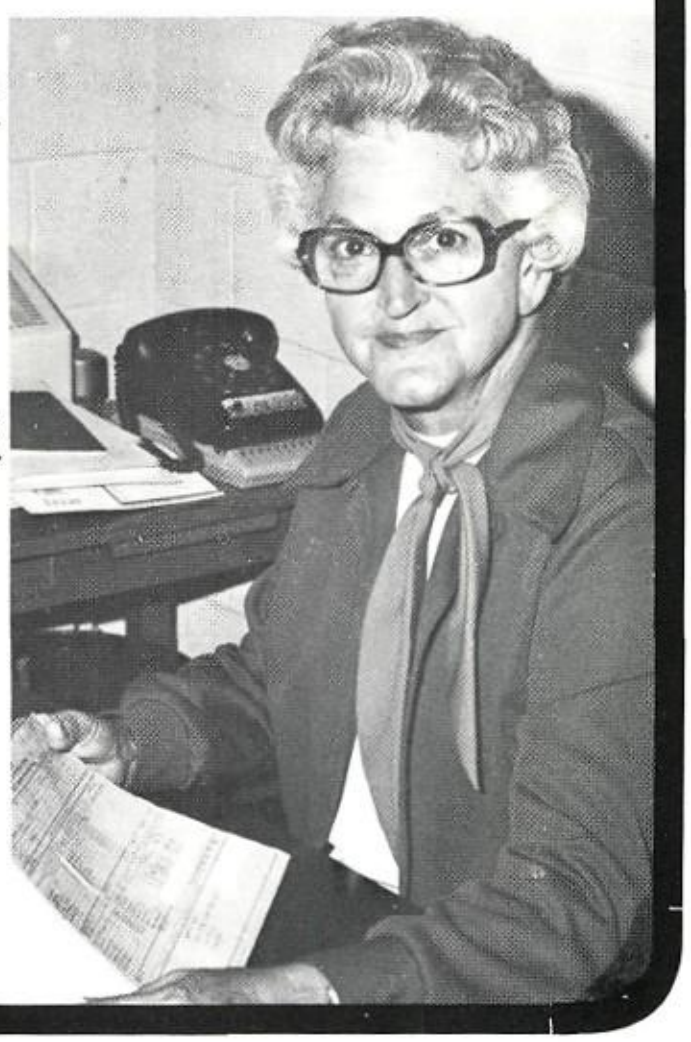


(A) Mr. Bob Howington fills out boys daily attendance records. (B) Mrs. Mildred Helms informs a student about an unexcused absence. (C) Mr. Wendell Lackey looks over activity funds for the 1977 school year.





4 Counselors Aid Students

I would like to assist my students in realizing and setting their life goals.
—Cleo Keith

Each of you is a rational, creative human being, striving to discover and realize your unique potentialities. In counseling, then, rather than solving your problems for you, I try to help you gain the insight and understanding required for you to solve your own problems.
—Ann Schmidt

The problems of the world and of America will be solved by the trained minds of our youth. Arlington High is one of the many schools that is preparing its students for further study so that they may contribute their share in solving these problems.
—Jozelle Whitfield

With encouragement and guidance it is possible for students to learn to solve their own problems and to make educated choices for self-fulfilled living in an increasingly complex society.
—Carol Winter

(A) "So you don't believe I really graduated from AHS?" asks Mrs. Ann Schmidt. (B) Mrs. Jozelle Whitfield checks foreign language requirements at ETSU. (C) Making appointments for college reps is Mrs. Carol Winter. (D) Mrs. Cleo Keith begins averaging grade points for seniors graduating with honors.

Office Staff Makes School Run Smoothly

I think that each student, as he leaves Arlington High School and proceeds through life, should always keep a good sense of humor — and above all, BE HIMSELF.

—Jeanne Butler

I enjoy my job because I like to be around young people. We have a great bunch of kids at AHS and I feel proud to be associated with the school.

—Jean Pitzer

(A) Mrs. Jean Pitzer laughs at another office joke. (B) Mrs. Jeanne Butler remembers an appointment for Mr. Crouch. (C) Mrs. Marilyn Prasek counts money for the activity fund. (D) Mrs. Helen Crofford and Mrs. JoAnn Derrick review absentees.

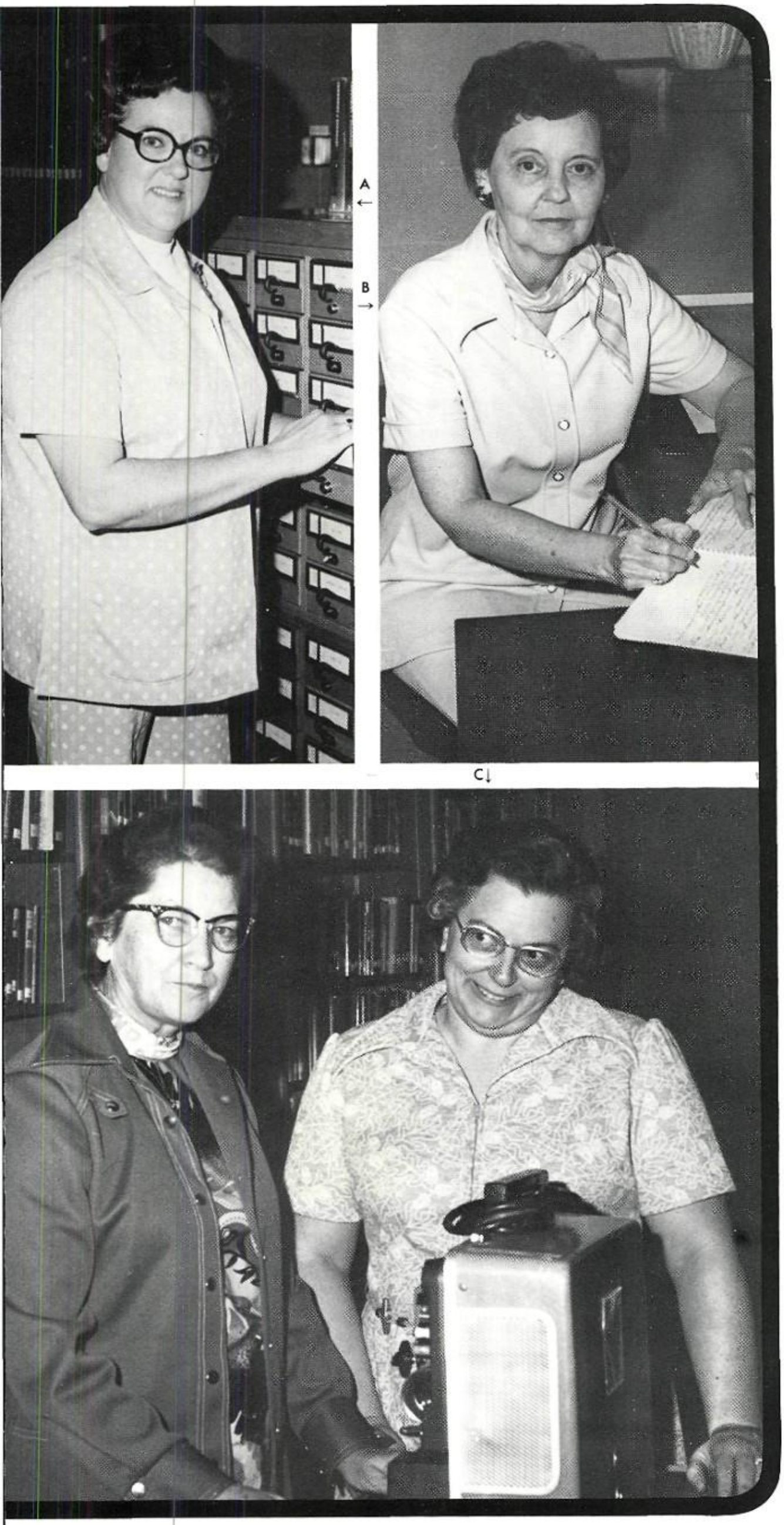
Library, Clinic Help Students

Working at AHS within a literal field house of knowledge and equipment, and endeavoring to be a "dispenser" of these necessities affords me great pleasure . . . what better way to serve a student body!

—Pat Moses

Lucky are the students I never see,
For they must be healthy as can be!
But those who come to me, I do hope
to help efficiently.

—Lucille Ward



(A) Librarian Mrs. Patricia Moses tries to help juniors find good references for their themes. (B) Mrs. Lucille Ward fills out the daily sick list. (C) Librarian aides Mrs. Virginia Coker and Mrs. Becky Cretsinger prepare to issue a projector.

Classics, Themes Challenge Sophs, Juniors

Look on the bright side. Be positive. Wrinkles should be the result of smiling rather than frowning.

—Loveta Moore

My main concern as a teacher is that the students of Arlington High School truly appreciate the priceless commodity we know as education. "Our minds are finite, and yet even in these circumstances of finitude we are surrounded by possibilities that are infinite, and the purpose of human life is to grasp as much as we can out of that infinitude." — Alfre North Whitehead, Dialogues.

—Lissa Mooneyha

Each student is a worthwhile, ind vidual person who is not only ir volved in preparing for life in the fu

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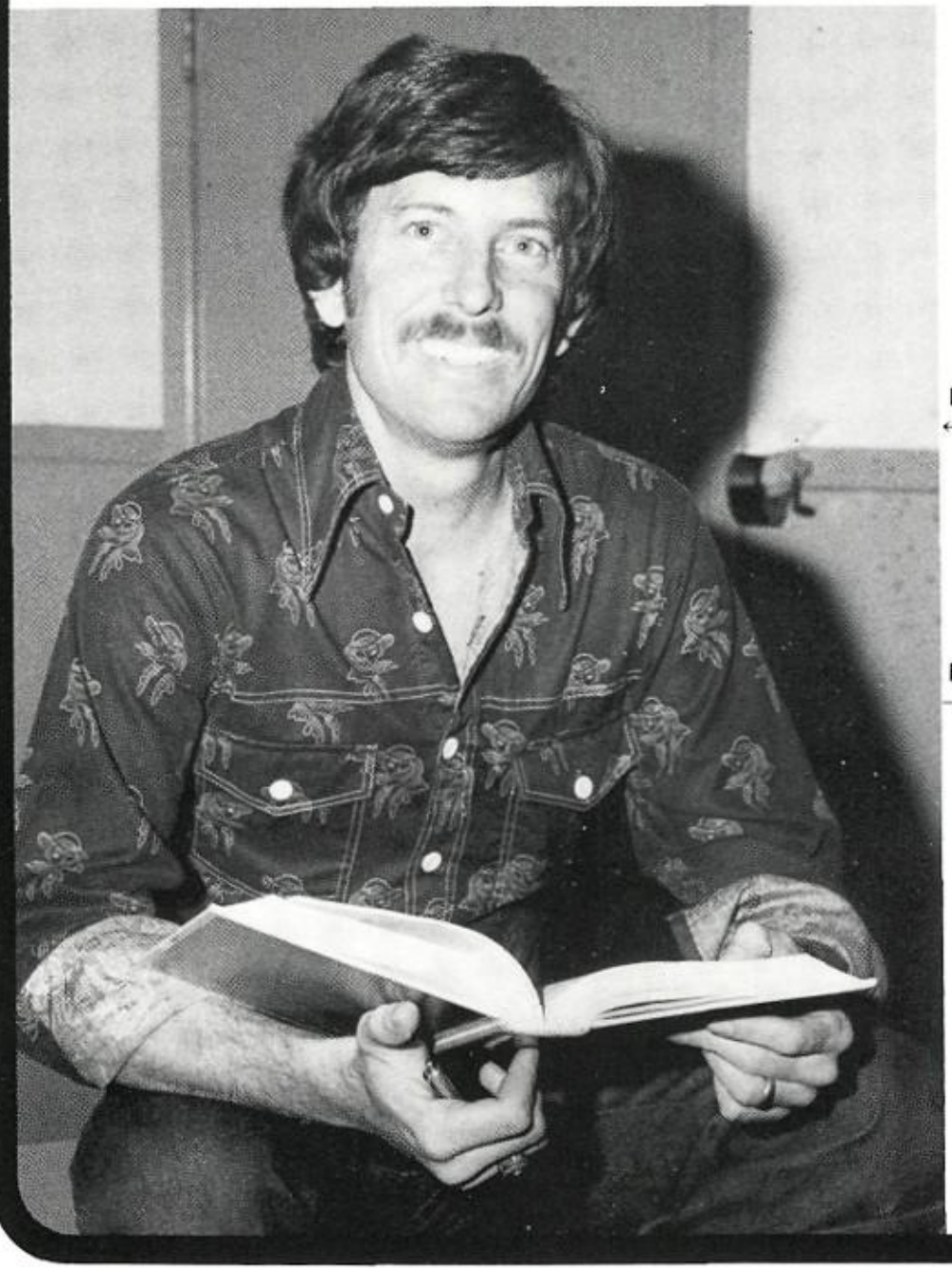

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ure, but who also must live in and enjoy the present. My goal is to help each one recognize and develop his individual capabilities for success now, as well as in the future.

—Linda Johnson

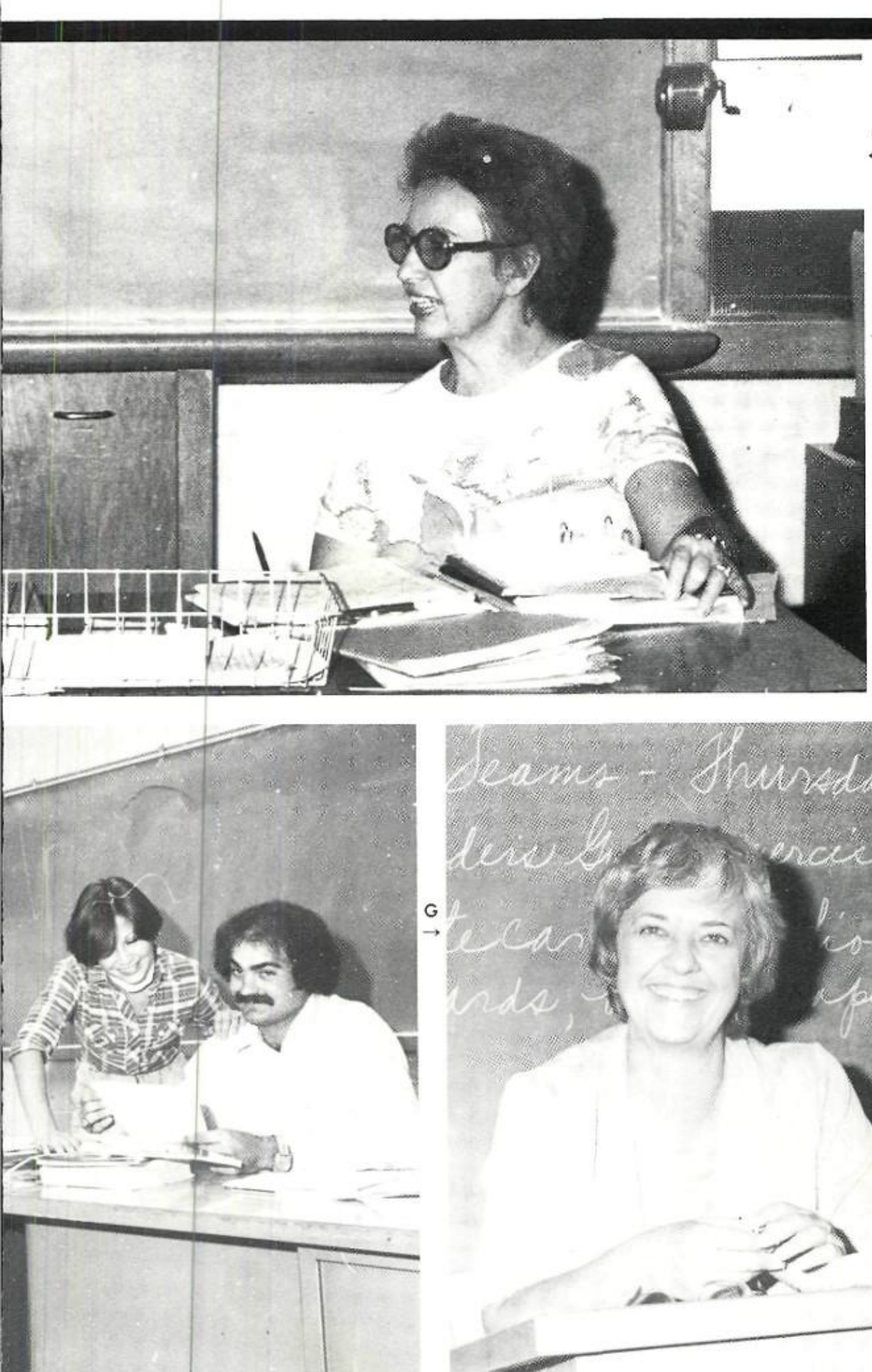
Sometimes what we hope for others cannot be obtained until we gain it for ourselves first. "To fly as fast as thought to anywhere, you must begin by knowing that you have already arrived." Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

—Marie Cremer

As Mark Twain said, "I have never let schooling interfere with my education."

—Mary Margaret Basham

(A) Mrs. Linda Johnson and Mrs. Franciile Porter look over a desk full of English papers to be graded. (B) Planning lessons together, Mrs. Patricia Vincent and Mrs. Marie Cremer smile after creating group work for classes. (C) Mrs. Juanita Dodgen listens to students give their debates. (D) After making a spelling assignment, Mrs. Loveta Moore smiles encouragement. (E) Reading from an English book, Mr. George Averyt discusses irony with his class. (F) Mr. Rickey Bates wonders if he really should have made that last assignment. (G) Mrs. Mary Margaret Basham and Miss Lissa Mooneyham talk about American Literature.



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Senior English Inspires AHS Class of '77

I believe that everyone needs to know how to communicate with others; therefore, I think the teaching of English and the learning of English skills are of utmost importance. Teachers and students need more self-discipline. Teachers and students need to share ideas and learn to respect each other's ideas.

—Melba McKnight

What I believe about Arlington High and what I try to reflect in my teaching can be summarized by one quotation: "The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them."

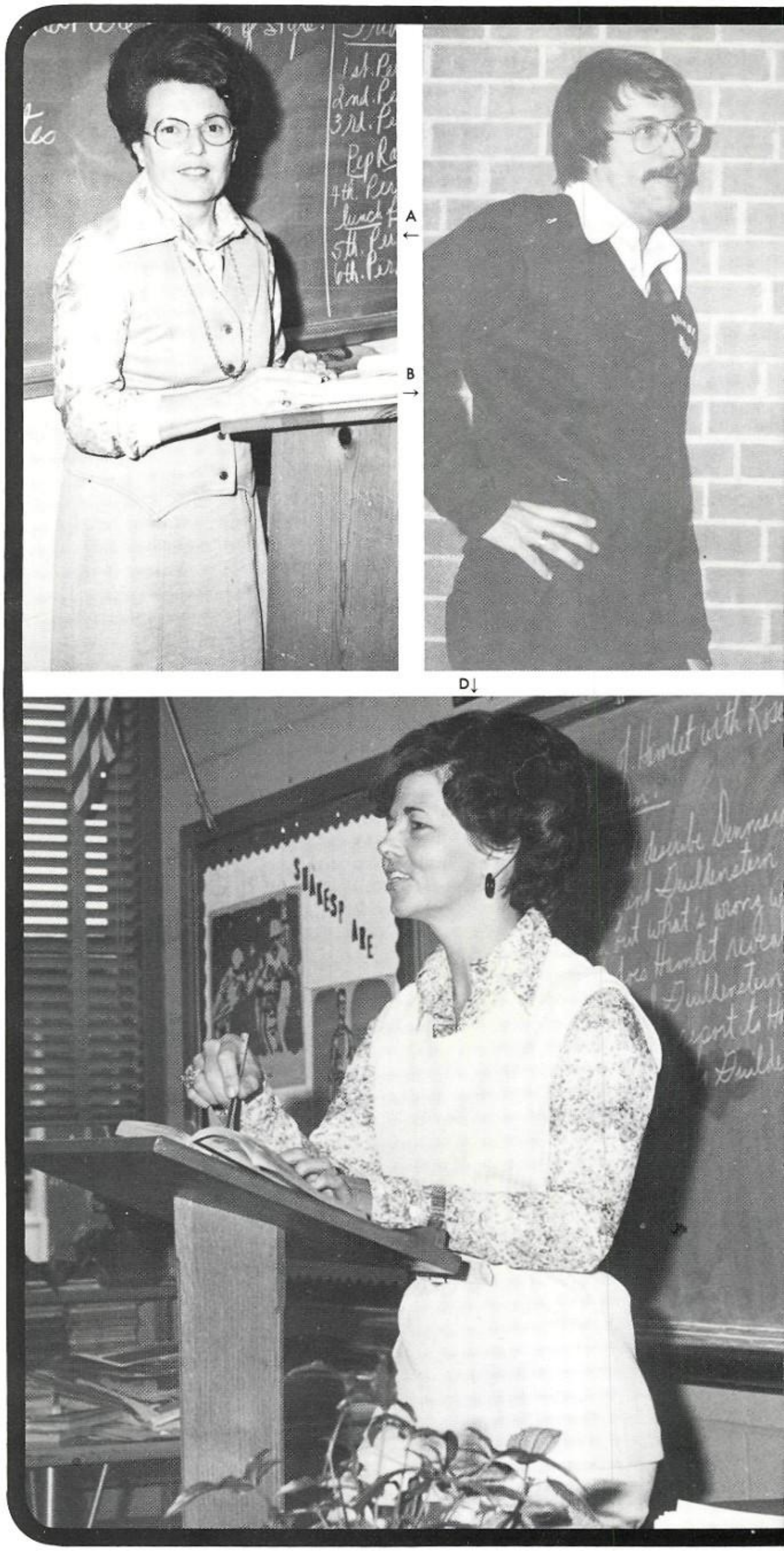
—Martha Roark

Two words reveal my thoughts about a successful teaching career: interest and concern — not only about the teaching of English but also about Arlington High, its activities and its students. A successful teacher then sees this interest and concern returned to her as the students respond to her subject and to her.

—Flo Francis

Organization and involvement have important significance for me as a teacher. As an English teacher, I try to organize my class instruction so that the students learn skills of oral and written communication. However, to enable me to be part of the activities of Arlington High, I enjoy involvement outside the classroom, such as my role as Senior Sponsor.

—Janet Wallace



(A) "Apple polishing will get you nothing," Mrs. Martha Roark tells her senior English class. (B) Senior sponsors Barry Wilmoth, Janet Wallace, and Flo Francis discuss a minor senior pep rally problem. (C) Mrs. Flo Francis asks third period, "Are you going to let second period outdo you?" (D) "Hamlet" is brought to the seniors' undivided attention by Mrs. Janet Wallace. (E) After finishing her lecture, Miss Ferris laughs at class jokes. (F) Mrs. McKnight finishes her bulletin board.

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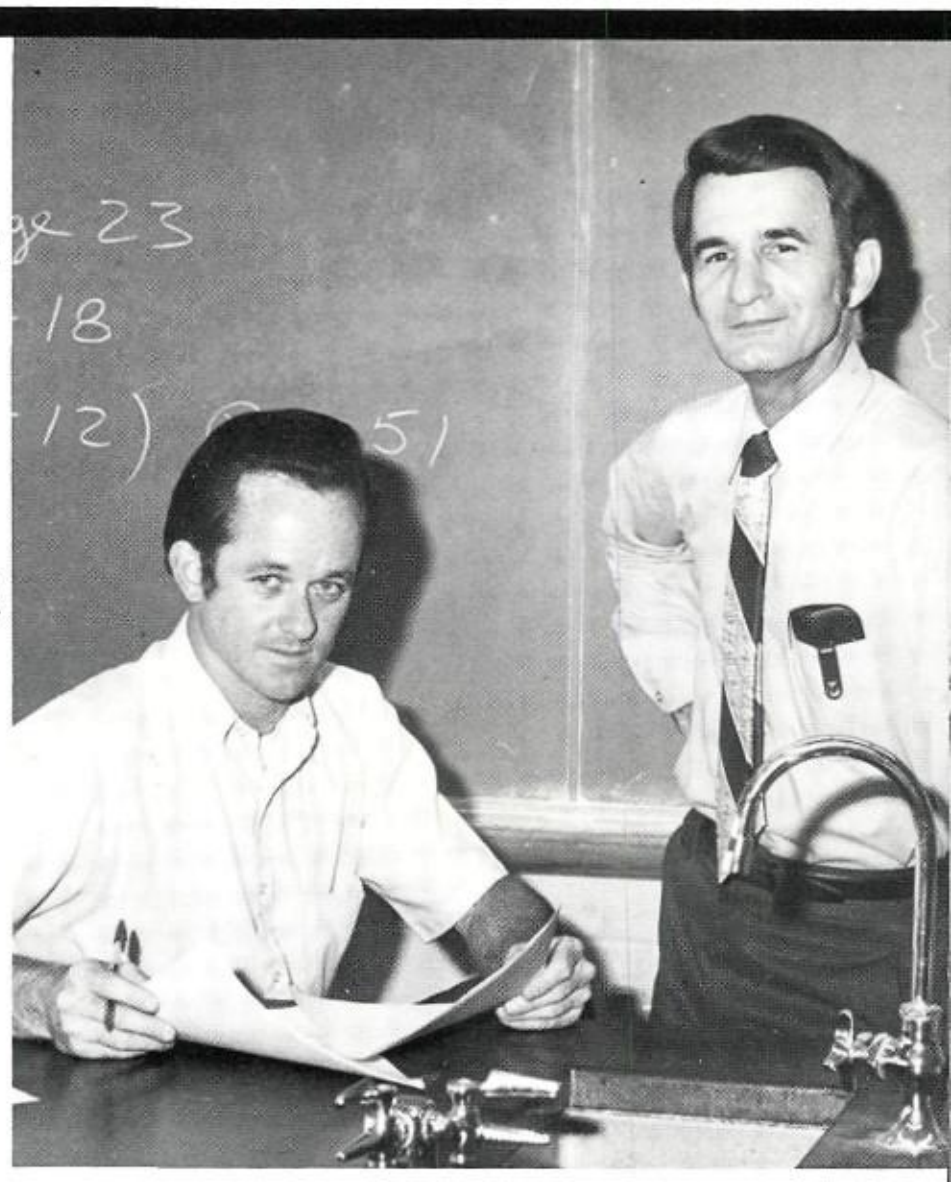

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Math Program Adds New Lab

Live in love and beauty, with direction.
Do first things first with moderation in all things.
Learn to act not react.

— Grace Roberts

Education is a never-ending process.

— Gay Friess

Students at AHS: I enjoy working with them — in the classroom and in class activities. They are interested in their school and have an easy comradeship with their classmates. Teaching is challenging, rewarding, interesting — and often fun! What more could you want?

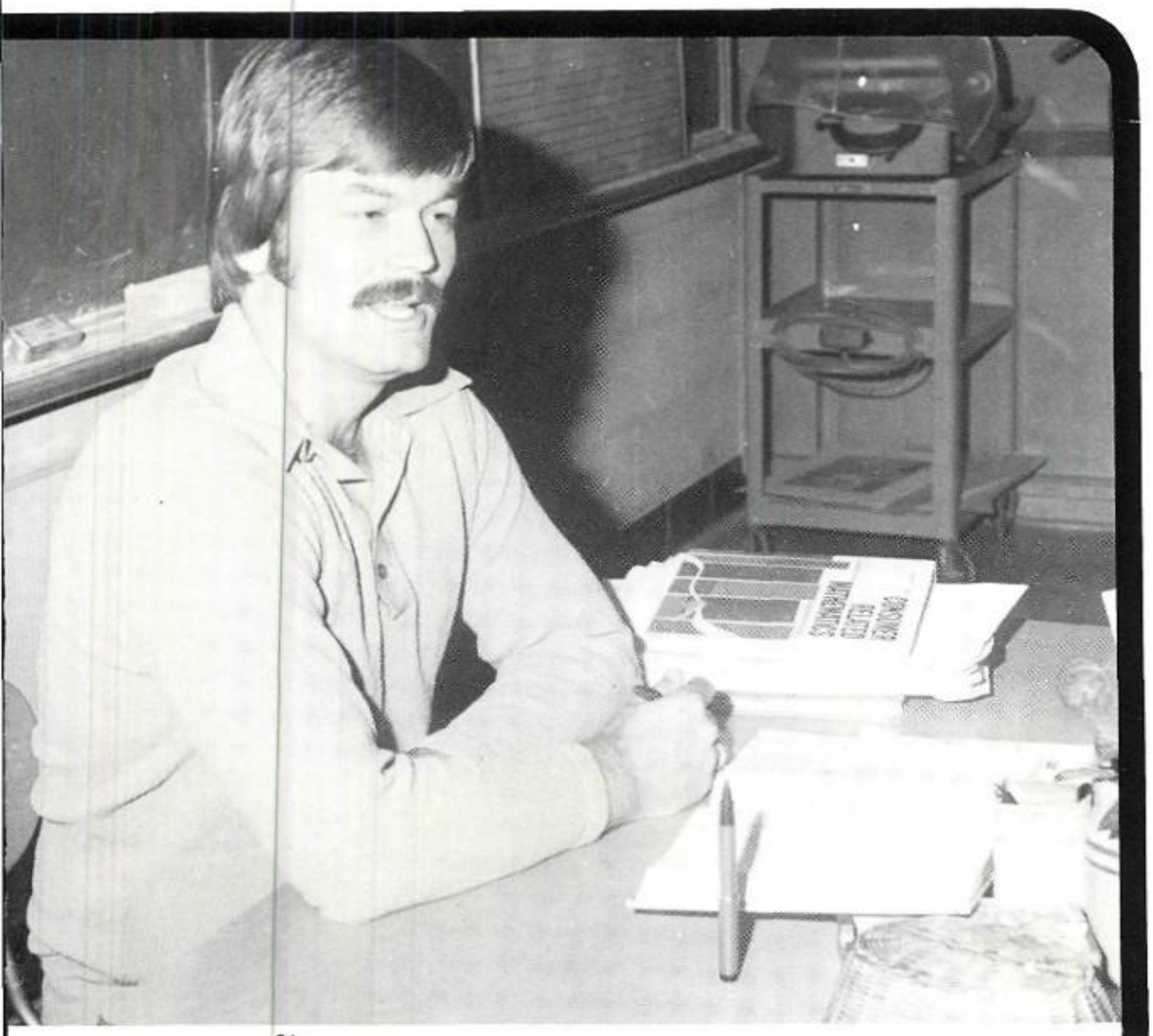
— Lou Baker

Students can only be as successful as they think they are. If a teacher can somehow melt away a self-imposed limit that a student might have, that alone makes teaching worthwhile.

— James Anton

Every man who rises above the common level has received two educations: the first from his teachers; the second, more personal and important, from himself. — Edward Gibbon

— E. G. Bearden



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(A) Mrs. Lou Baker, after a busy day, prepares to go home. (B) Discussing an algebra problem, Mr. James Anton and Mr. Wilbur Cretsinger look up in contemplation. (C) Mr. James Barnette explains the fundamentals of geometry. (D) Miss Gay Friess gets together with Mrs. Grace Roberts and Mrs. Bea Falvo to discuss how many A's they have given students this year. (E) Lecturing to her class, Mrs. Judith Gaskill shows understanding to students' problems in math. (F) Mrs. Elken Bearden and Mrs. Patricia McCormack review a new textbook.

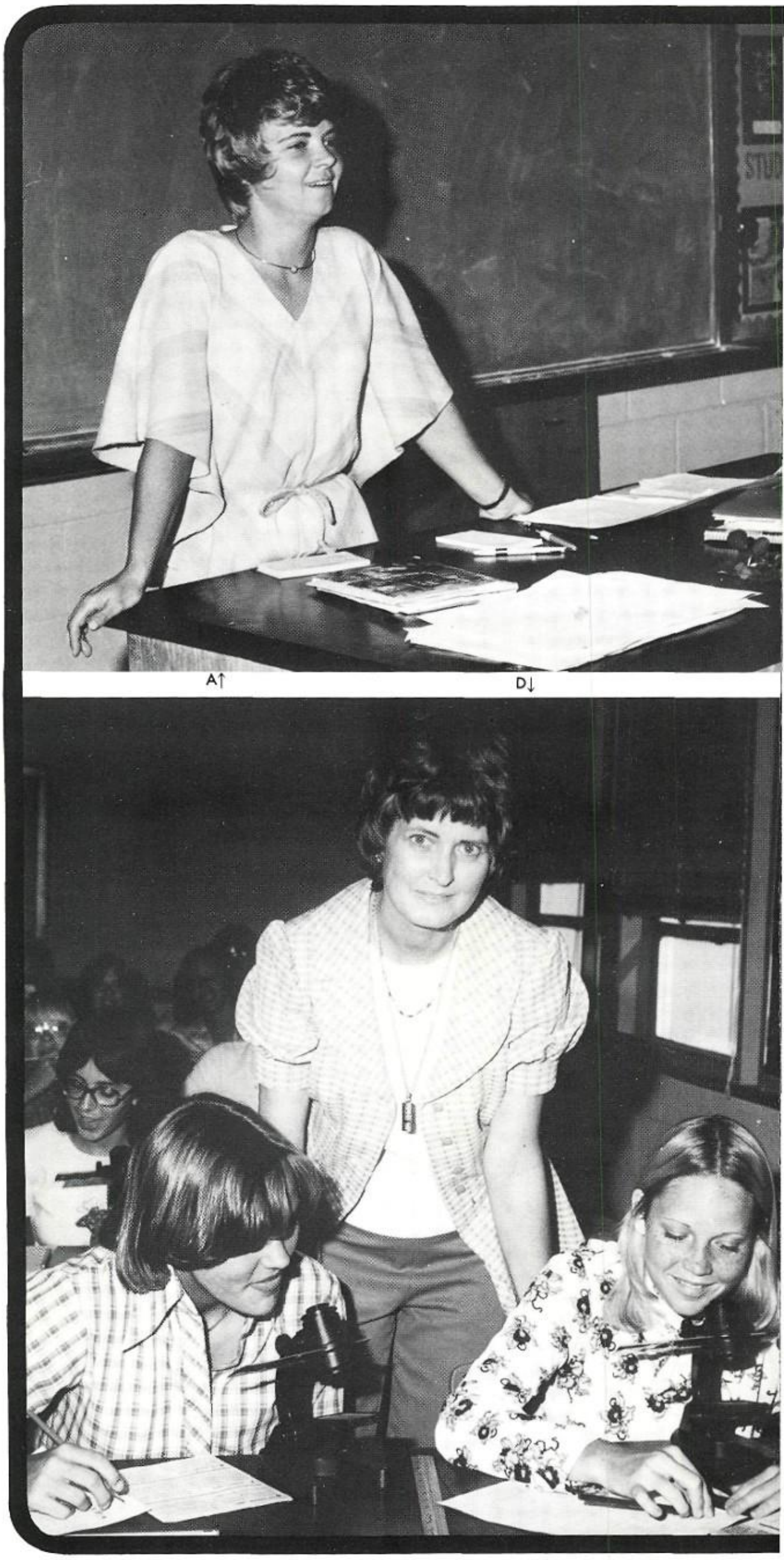
Labs Highlight Science Class

Don't jump to conclusions. Biology isn't all frogs. It's about all living things. This is what I strive to teach, but I also try to culture the student's respect for himself and others. AHS spirit is beneficial, too.
— Vanyelle Williams

As we study the sequence of the minute details that nature has arranged so that we may have life, may we always remember that we are "Fearfully and Wonderfully Made."
— Margaret Fry

I try to instill in each student a sense of responsibility and pride in himself and his work.
— Carlene Cafaro

Look in the microscope and you may see the saga of the "cavorting beasties."
— Alice Biggs



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(A) Mrs. Carlene Cafaro delights her students with a lecture on the amazing function of the frog's gall bladder. (B) "You do understand, don't you?" questions Mr. Rickey Theobalt. (C) Coach Gerald Richey is astonished that Barry Parker would question his ability in instructing the dissection. (D) Mrs. Alice Biggs looks on while Britt Brookshire, left, and Jana Cunningham "view" the cell's division. (E) Mrs. Margaret Fry carefully measures the ingredients to be used in the lab. (F) Luanne Hudson listens while Mrs. Ethel Williams helps her to adjust the microscopes.

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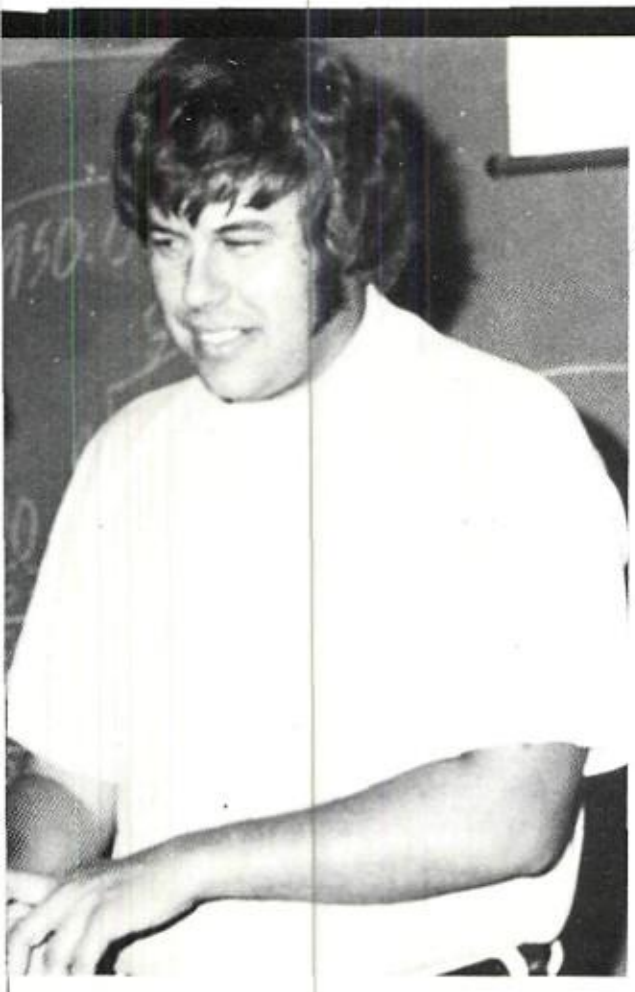

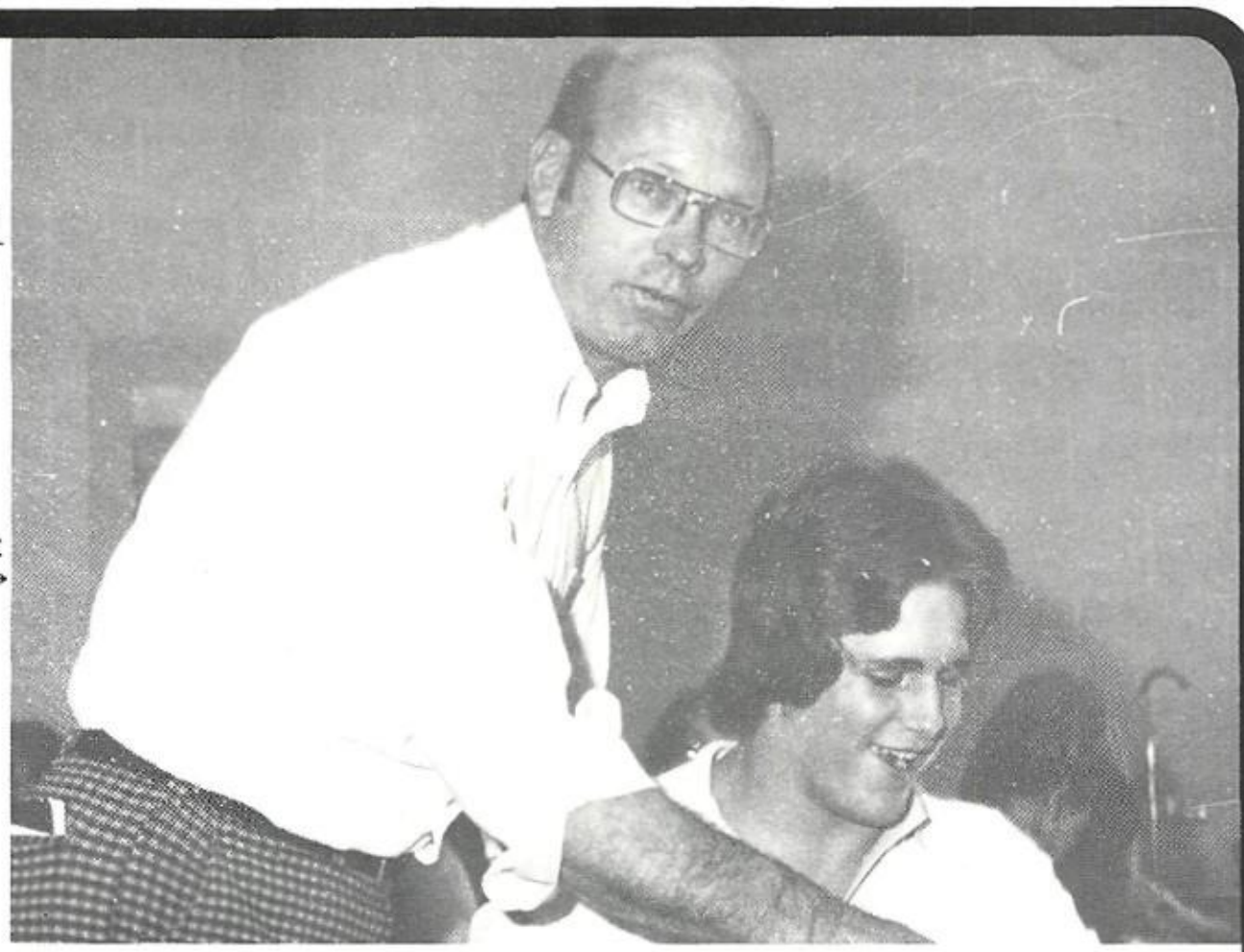

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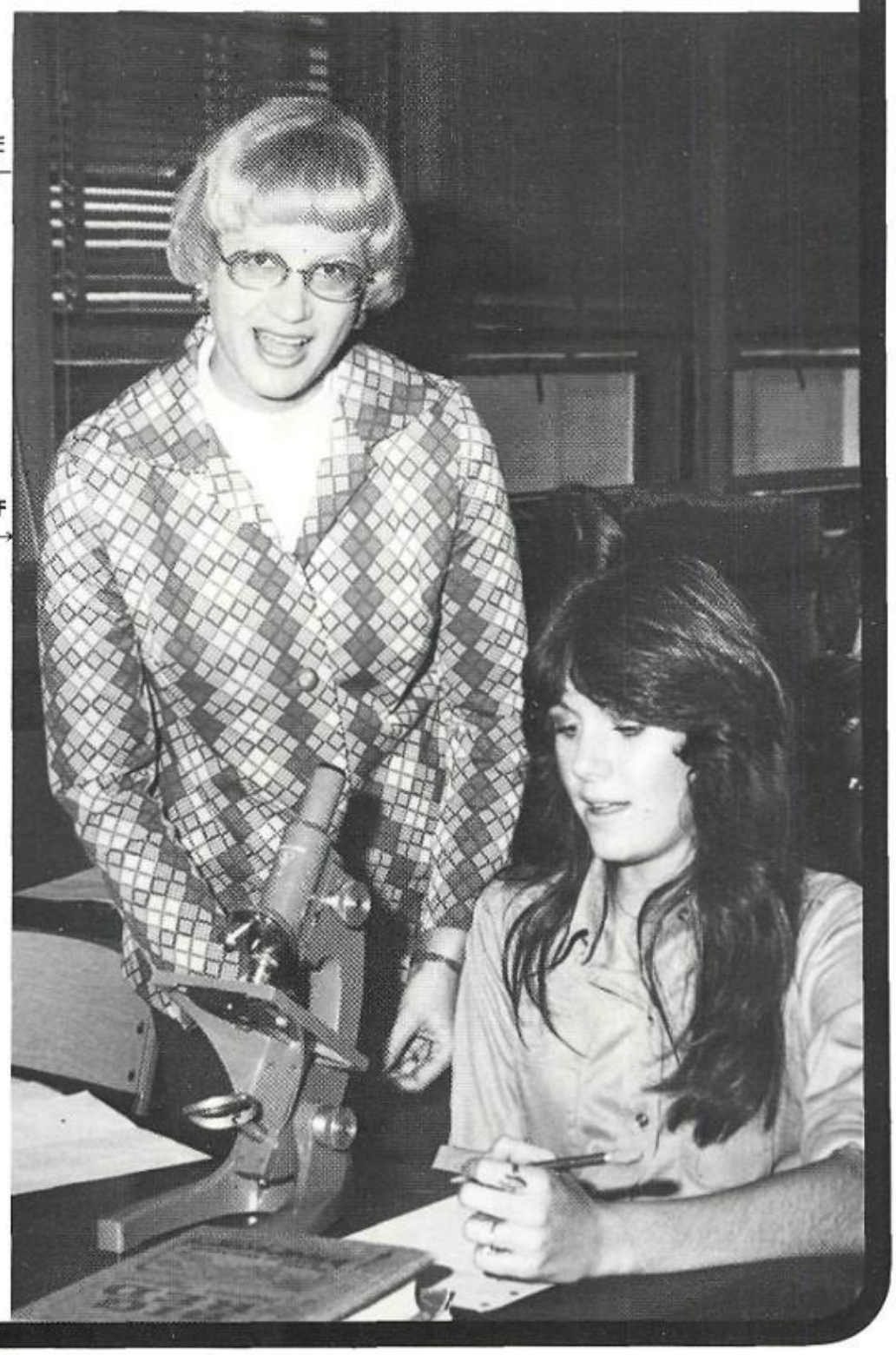
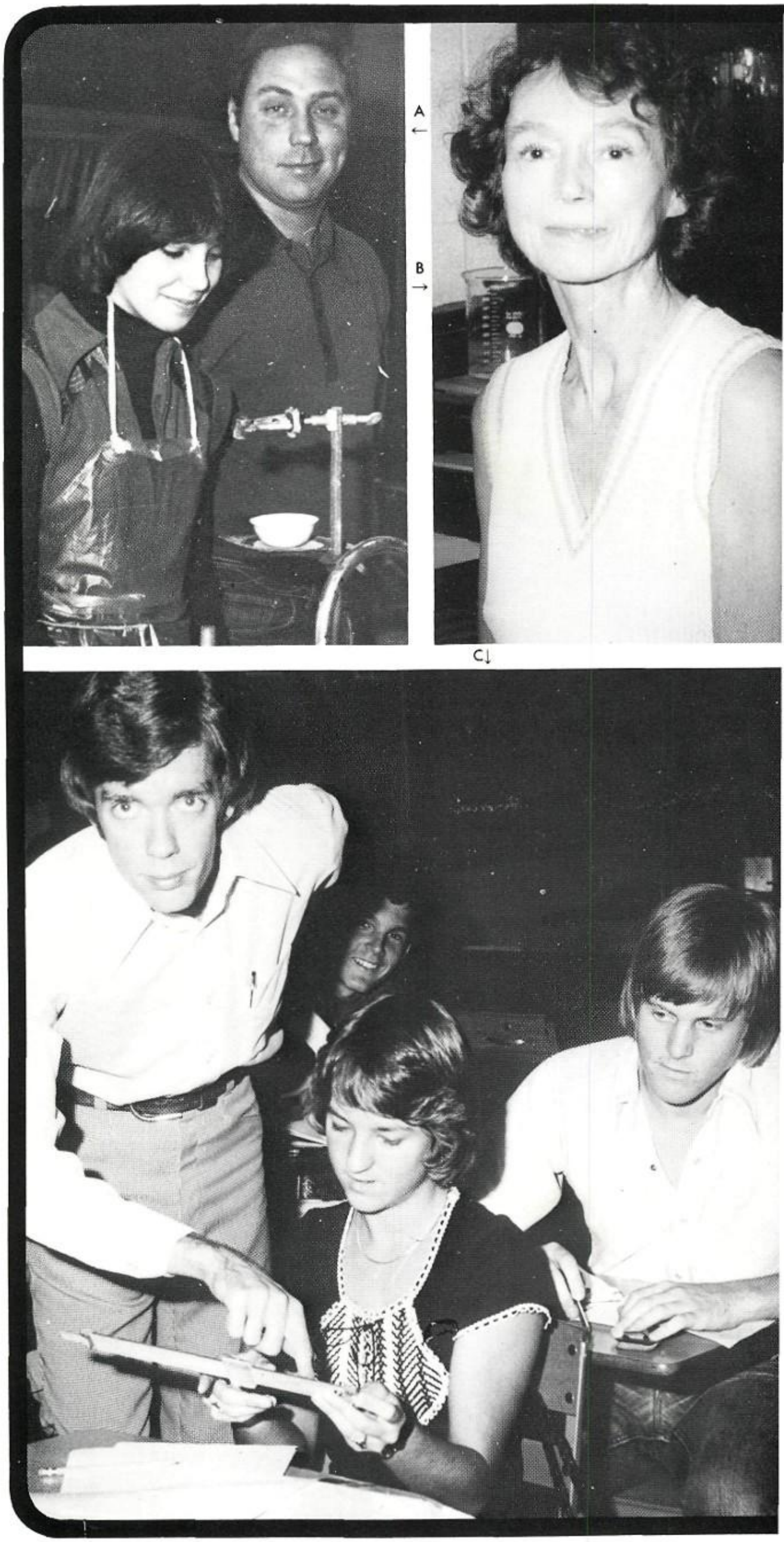


Science Fields Vary in Level Of Complexity

I consider life a ladder, not an escalator. Setting goals in life and striving to achieve these goals makes living interesting. In order for goals to be worthwhile they must present a challenge and represent hard work in order to be reached.

The atmosphere here at AHS affords a channel for assessment of goals and the challenge to reach them.

— Mike Cade



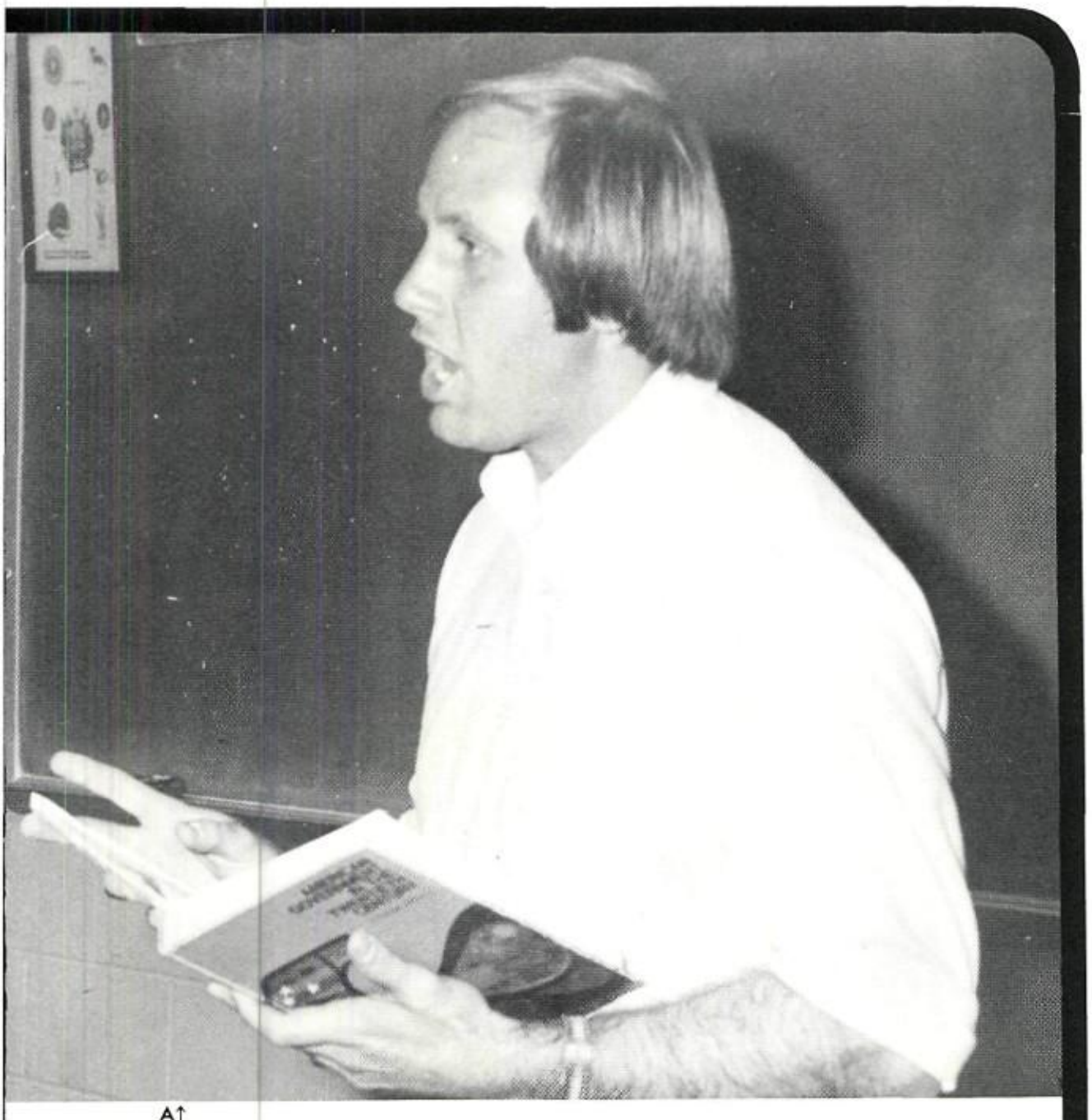
(A) Renee Grasty stands awed by the wonders unfolding in her evaporating dish while Mr. Mike Cade grins at her youthful enthusiasm. (B) Mrs. Mary Clements reveals the week's lesson plans. (C) "He never tells ME the answer," thinks Bruce Bowen as Mr. Michael Wharton helps Dawn Shupe.

Civics Explains Rights, Duties Of Americans

Each individual in American society has a very important role to play. Hopefully education can help that person to find his place in society and our system of government can help to assure him of that opportunity.
— Ann Turney

I believe in young people, and in the importance of preparing young people to take an active and constructive role in American society. This is why I became a teacher, and why teaching provides a constant opportunity for personal enrichment. Arlington High School has become an important part of my life. I appreciate the spirit and character of AHSers, not only because I feel that they are growing as individuals, but also because they are helping me to grow as a teacher.
— Shirley Hagan

Hopefully our students leave Arlington High School as active and concerned citizens making meaningful contributions to our society.
— Mike Stovall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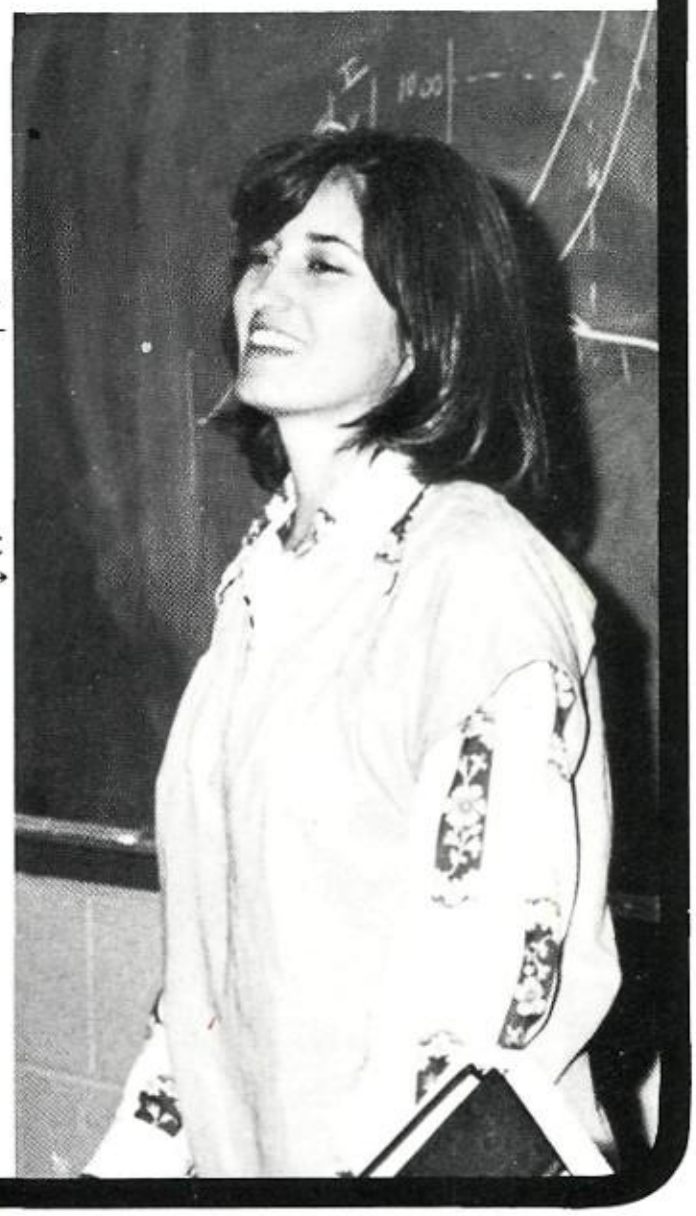
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(A-C) Teaching American Government to high school seniors means investing in tomorrow's leadership for Mr. Mike Stovall, Mrs. Ann Turney, and Mrs. Shirley Hagan.

History Classes Reveal World's, America's Past

I believe that anything worth doing is worth doing well. Even if it requires a little more effort and time on your part. Don't let a little work stand in the way of being the best you can be.
—Randy Porter

A high school is not the building, the books, or the pretty designs around it; it's the students, teachers, and administrators inside the school; how they react to each other in certain situations. There must be a certain amount of give and take on each side to make it all come together as one.
—Ben Baile

I have always tried to give my students something of permanent value

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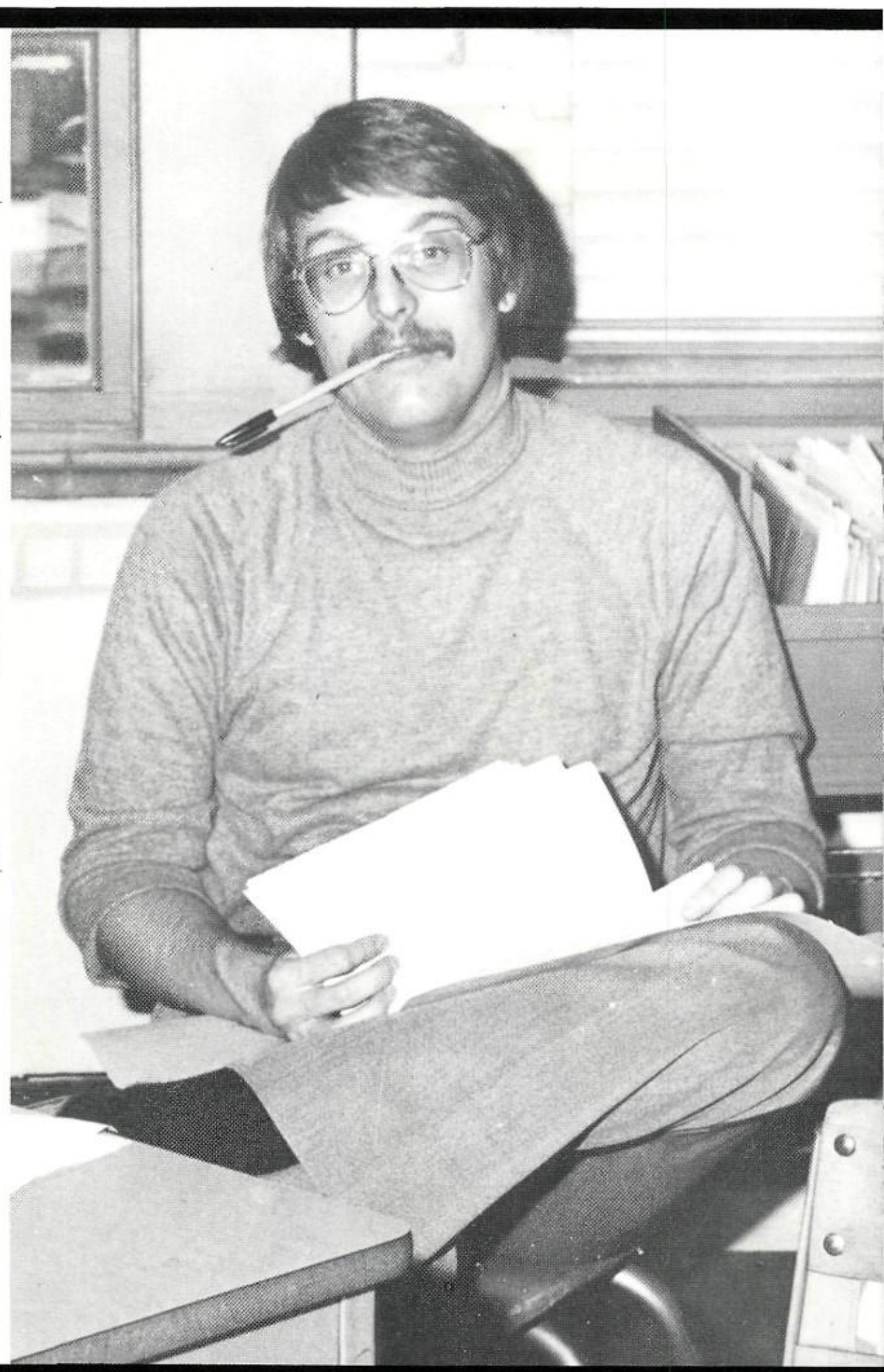

method of study, a realization that opelessness is of no value or, some-mes, even a growing interest in merican history.

—Natalee Parr

As to education, the greater the eed, the greater the dislike.

—Bonnie Shelley

Those that have taken history from ne realize that I am the world's greatest history teacher. I can't emphasize how much you need to study for my tests.

—Barry Wilmoth

My philosophy is best summed up in these words by Mark Twain: "It's differences in opinions that make horse races."

—Ruth Butler

(A) Mrs. Natalee Parr looks content while teaching her first period class. (B) Pen in mouth, Mr. Barry Wilmoth finds his lost tests. (C) Mr. Rickey Sherrod lectures on World History. (D) Mr. Ben Bailey wonders about jury duty. (E) Waiting for class to begin, Mr. Bud Miller thumbs through a book. (F) Mrs. Bonnie Shelley and Mrs. Ruth Butler start to average grades. (G) After looking through his brief case for his notes on American History, Mr. Randy Porter begins to start an organized day.

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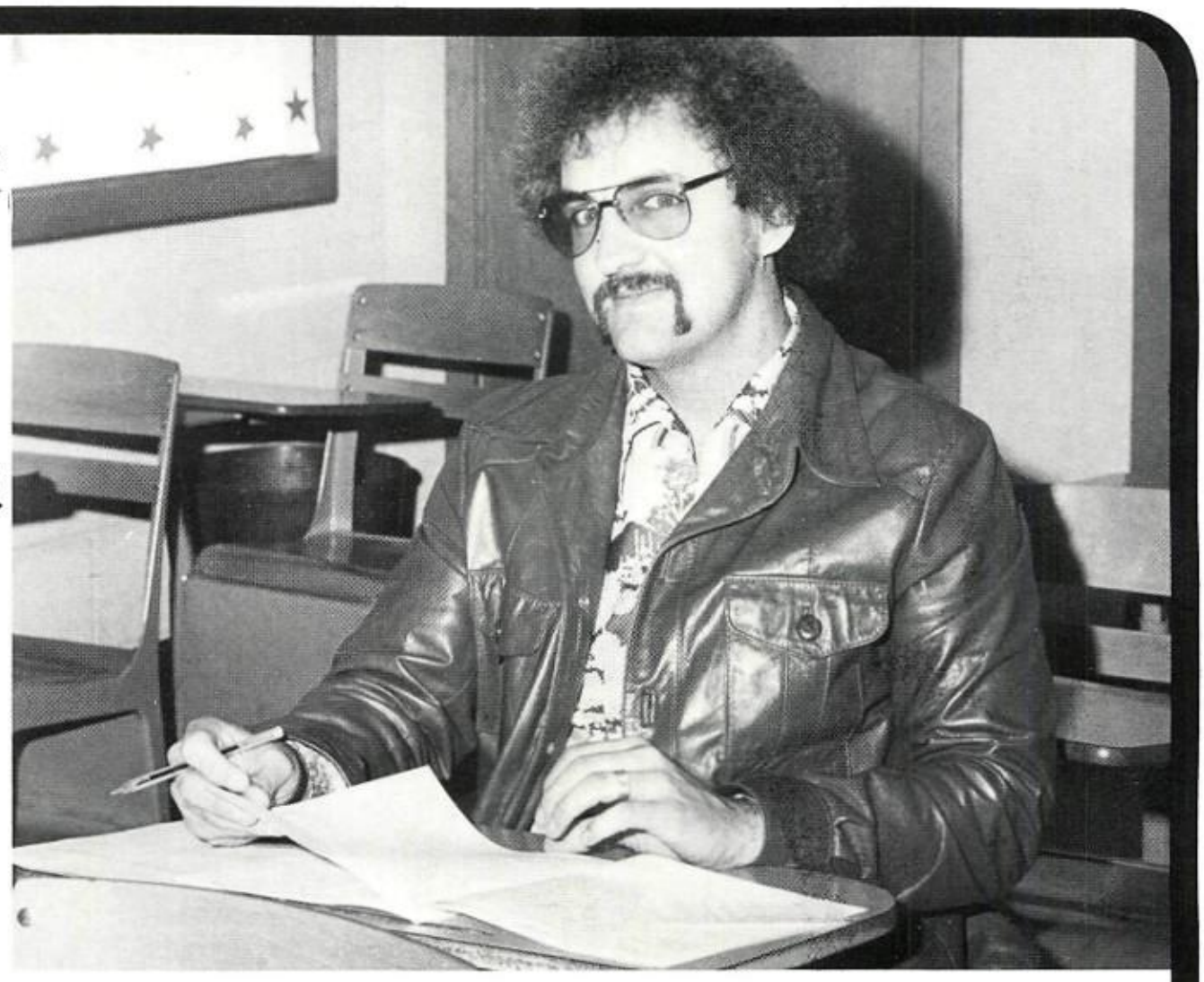

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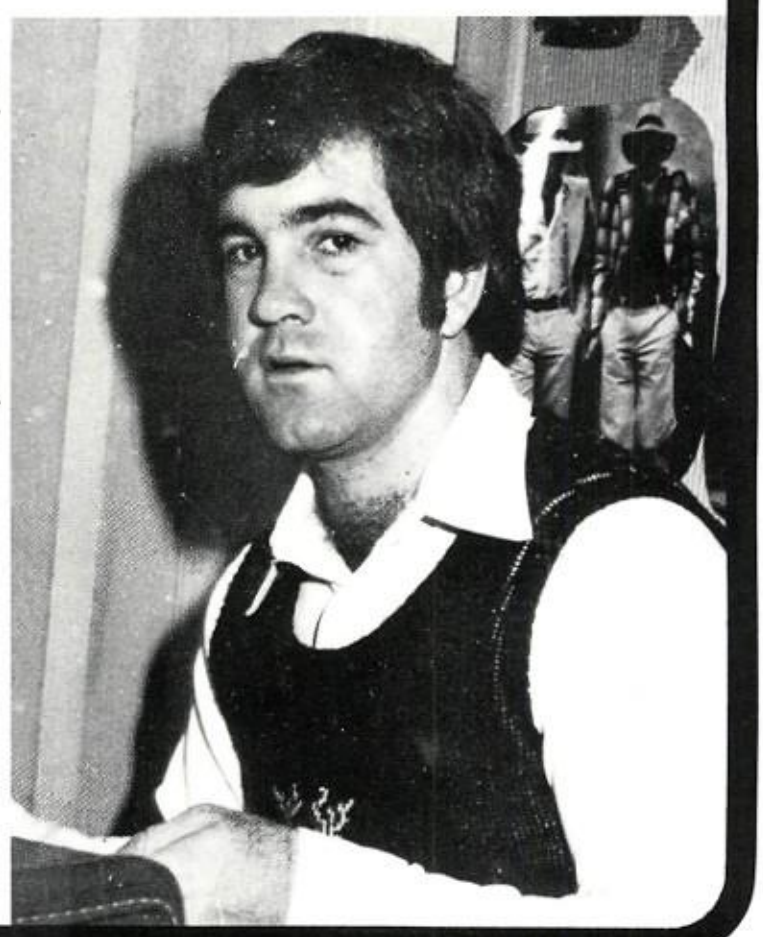

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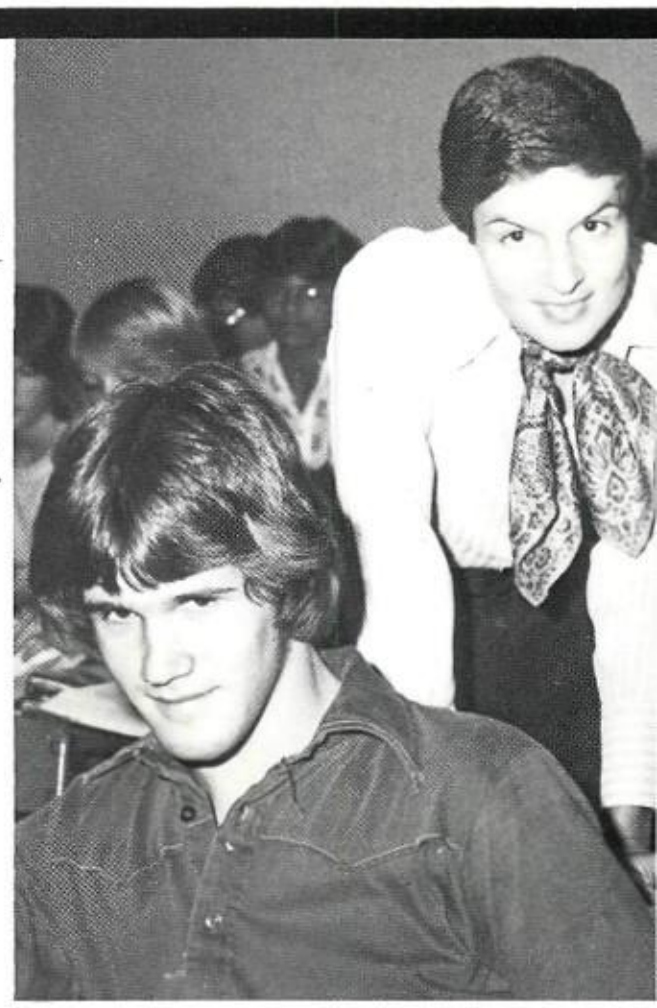

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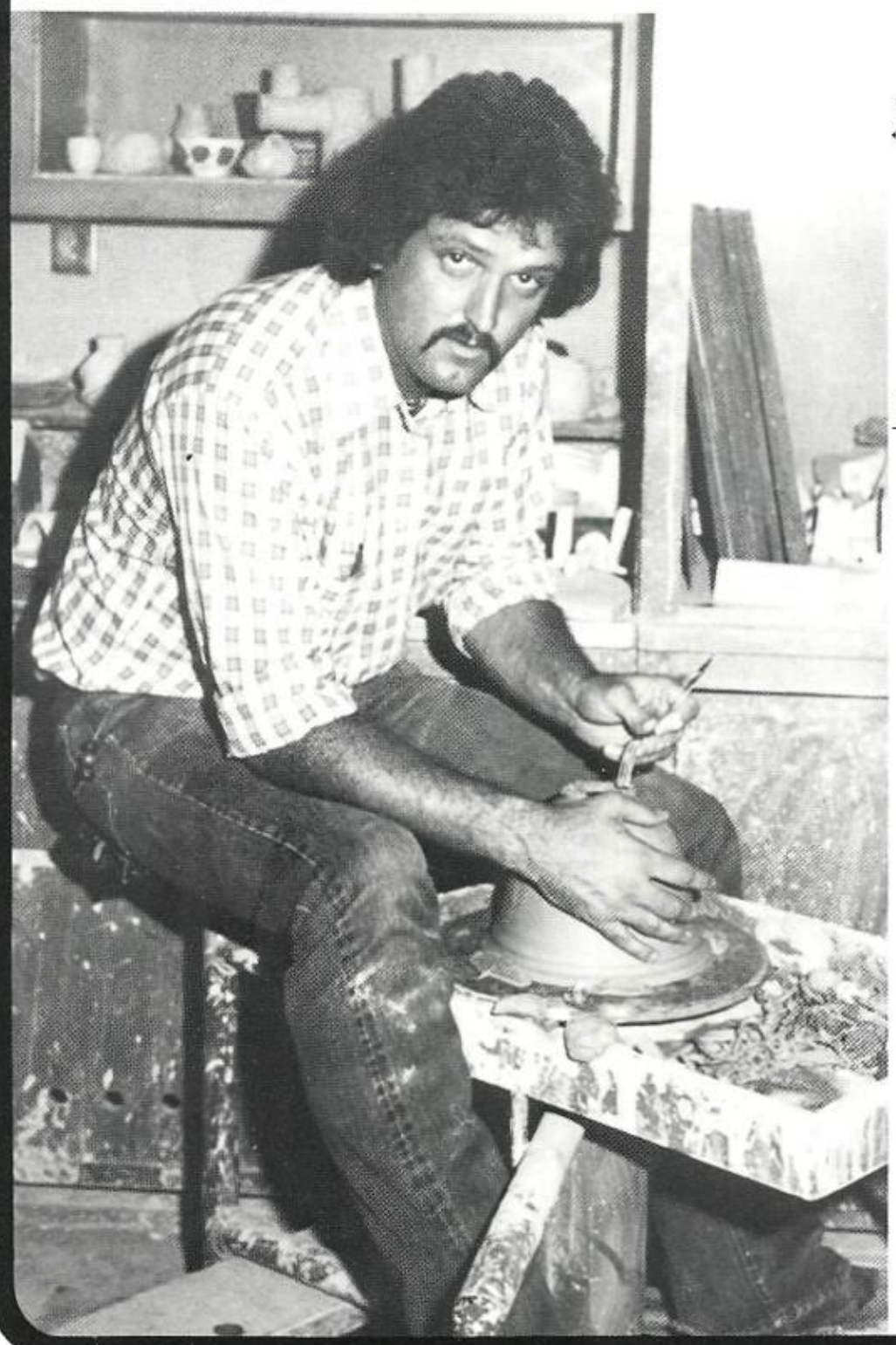

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Fine Arts Let Talents Shine

The participation of a student in any musical organization reflects his later involvement in the working world; if I can teach him the responsibility of a united effort and involvement of all concerned, I feel that he will go out more prepared to function in a working society.

— Barbara Ecabert

My drama students seem to thrive on learning about theatre. It makes my job of teaching and directing easy and thrilling!

— Vicki Tapp

In teaching art my desire is that students learn to express themselves visually, through a creative experience. This media of self-expression can contribute greatly to a feeling of personal worth.

— Martha Richardson

I willfully accept the responsibility and challenge of molding and enriching the lives of young people through the powerful communicative medium of music.

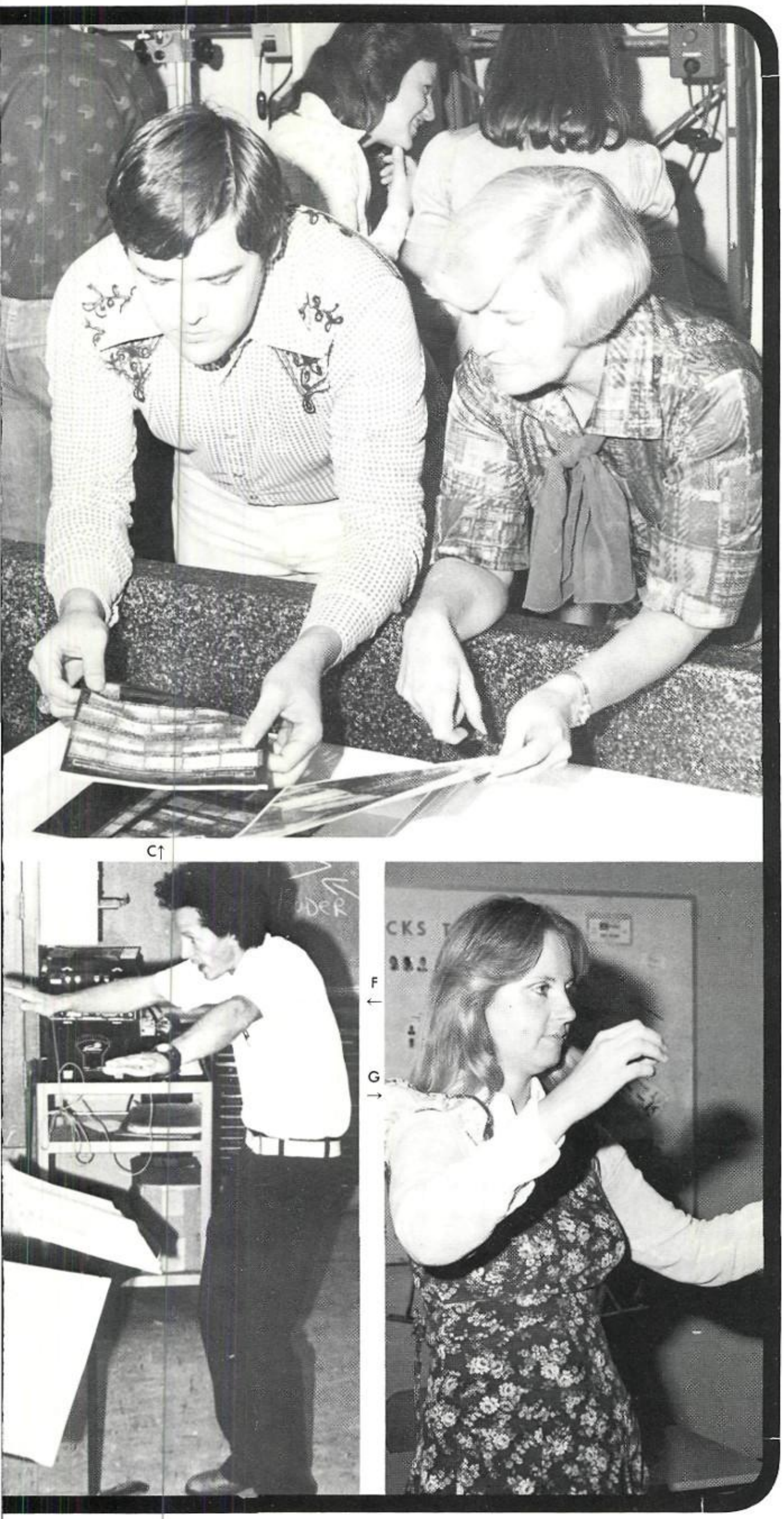
— Dan Rash

Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative!

— Ron Durham

Teaching journalism is a year-round, 24-hour a day activity — sometimes hectic, chaotic, nerve-racking, insane, but always fun, rewarding, and full of an abundance of mutual love.

— Phyllis Forehand



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(A) Mr. Dan Rash and Miss Barbara Ecabert discuss an upcoming Christmas concert. (B) Trying to pick up a few extra pointers, Jay Hardy eavesdrops on Mrs. Martha Richardson's conversation with another student. (C) Photography advisor Mr. Larry Smedley and Mrs. Phyllis Forehand search for photographs suitable for the yearbook. (D) Pottery teacher Mr. Ron Durham spins up a new creation. (E) Surprised at having her picture taken, Mrs. Vicki Tapp looks up from reading a script. (F) "Cut," screams Band Director Mike Walker. (G) Concentrating on an upcoming program, Mrs. Linda Huff prepares to direct the orchestra.

Courses Add International Culture, Flair To Curriculum

Learning a foreign language gives you a chance to become a "new you." You add a new dimension to your life when you learn a foreign language. Only then do you begin to fully appreciate your own language and your own country and culture.

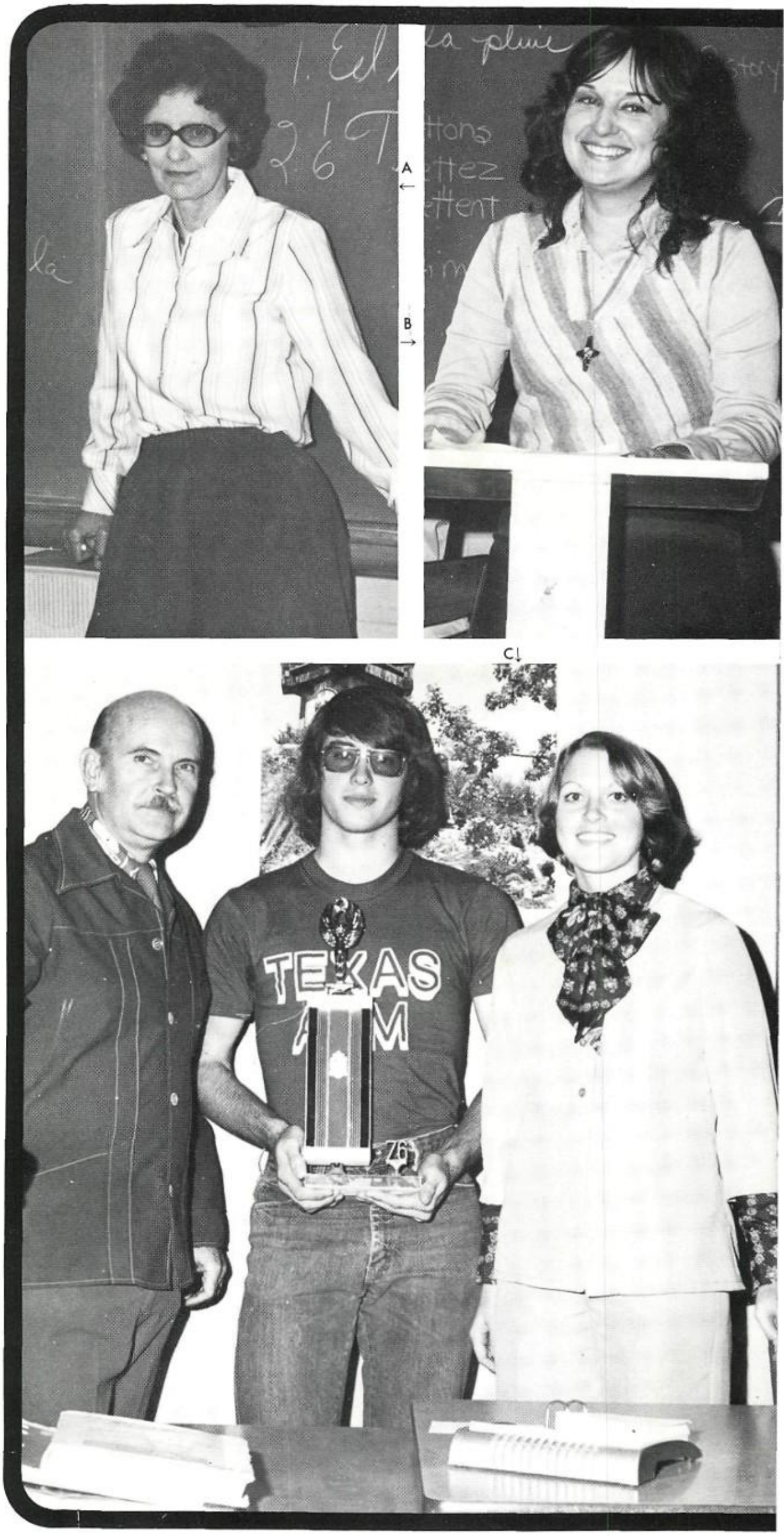
— William Fink

We have many, many Sancho Panzas, and more Don Quixotes than you might imagine. Our problem, it seems to me, is that there are just too many windmills.

— Dorothy Holland

A teacher's philosophy towards one's students should be: On pardonne tant que l'on aime (from "Maximes" by Francois de la Rochefoucauld 1613-1680). One pardons so long as one loves.

— Sharon Mars



(A) Mrs. Dorothy Holland wonders if students really understand Spanish. (B) Mrs. Sharon Mars smiles and prepares for another day. (C) Mr. William Fink and Mrs. Cassandra Williams present Karmon Korleski with this year's Novemberfest trophy.

Classes Teach Special Skills

When I work with my hands alone, I am a laborer. When I work with my hands and my head, I am a craftsman. But, when I work with both my hands, my head, and my heart, I am an artist.

— Betty Evans

No matter what your interest, intellect, training or family background is, the way you relate to others will determine your success, satisfaction, and growth toward maturity.

— Becky McDonald

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(A) Teaching Cosmetology, Mrs. Betty Evans shows students different hair styles. (B) Mrs. Rebecca McDonald looks on while students complete their assignments. (C) Giving her version of the Colt hoof, Mrs. Helen Bowen supports the Colt sports program. (D) Mrs. Mary Humphries demonstrates mixing techniques in her homemaking class.

Business Courses Offer Students Clerical Skills

"Thou must be true thyself, If thou the truth wouldst teach." — Horatius Bonar.

—Mildred Shupeé

"This above all, — to thine ownself be true; And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man." Polonius' advice to Laertes, his son. Shakespeare's Hamlet.

—Marie Crouch

My goal or belief towards teaching lies in the fact that if I can interest th student in my classroom in the sub ject he has signed up for, he wi learn. And from that learning exper ence, the most important thing I ca give him is a sense of worth. Hope fully that sense of worth will caus

him to want to use enough self-discipline to want to learn more.

—Jo Ann Richey

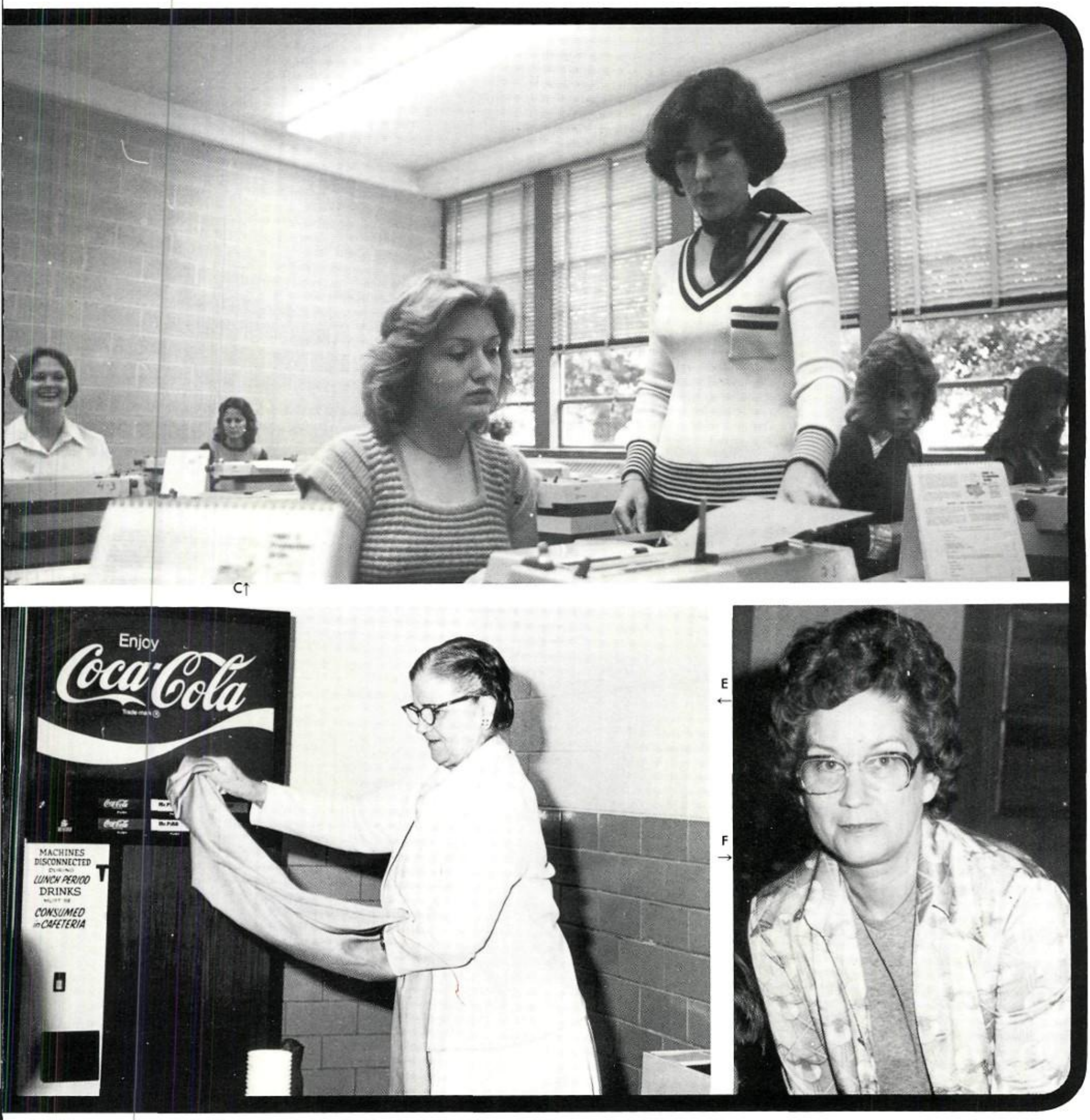
In my classes I encourage students to think independently, always trying to bring together what has been learned in another class to help them in their shorthand or bookkeeping. Impress on classes they need to like what they choose as a profession — also be involved in school and not "just keep a seat warm" while in high school.

—Pat Thompson

Having graduated from AHS myself, I am particularly grateful to be back teaching here. It's a great school, and I'm glas to be a part of it.

—Diane Marlar

(A) Mrs. Marie Crouch smiles as she looks over Glenn Williams' assignment. (B) The wonders of shorthand are explained by Mrs. Patricia Thompson. (C) Looking over Bonnie Bledsoe's typing, Mrs. Diane Marler points out a mistake. (D) Mrs. JoAnn Richey proceeds down the stairs with a handful of Xeroxed tests. (E) After an interesting party, Mrs. Mildred Shupee prepares to leave the cafeteria. (F) Mrs. Gloria Shaffer looks up from helping a student.



Classes Teach Students Job Opportunities

I try to reflect in my teaching — a mutual concern for mankind, that regardless of personal qualities or characteristics, he is entitled to respect as a human being — and devotion, enthusiasm and integrity to a career in the health field.

—Alice Boggan

I believe a teacher should strive to treat each student as an individual; with respect for the person he is, and in hopes that the student will react in the same manner.

—Stephen Wilkendorf

I shall pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, let me do it now. For I shall not pass this way again.

—Patsy Spracklen

Of my many objectives, I give priority to helping today's student develop improved attitudes of personal integrity, self-reliance, self-discipline, patriotism, citizenship, and respect for constituted authority. Thus, enabling them to be better prepared to meet "Tomorrow's Challenge."

—Charles R. Goins

(A) Discussing Distributive Education Mr. Floyd Spracklen, Mr. Jerome Wunderlich and Mr. John Ritter are in deep thought. (B) Mrs. Alice Boggan smiles and prepares to lecture on Health Occupations. (C) Mr. Kirk Edney and Mr. Danny Schertz believe agriculture to be America's foundation. (D) Looking over a model of the moon, Lt. Col. Jack Robinson and Sgt. Charles Goins point out a crater. (E) Diagramming a circuit, Mr. Martin Eastburn explains a register. (F) Mrs. Cloye Sherrod and Mrs. Patsy Spracklen discuss job interviews in CVAE. (G) Mr. Robert Nutter and Mr. Stephen Wilkendorf relax between their shop classes.

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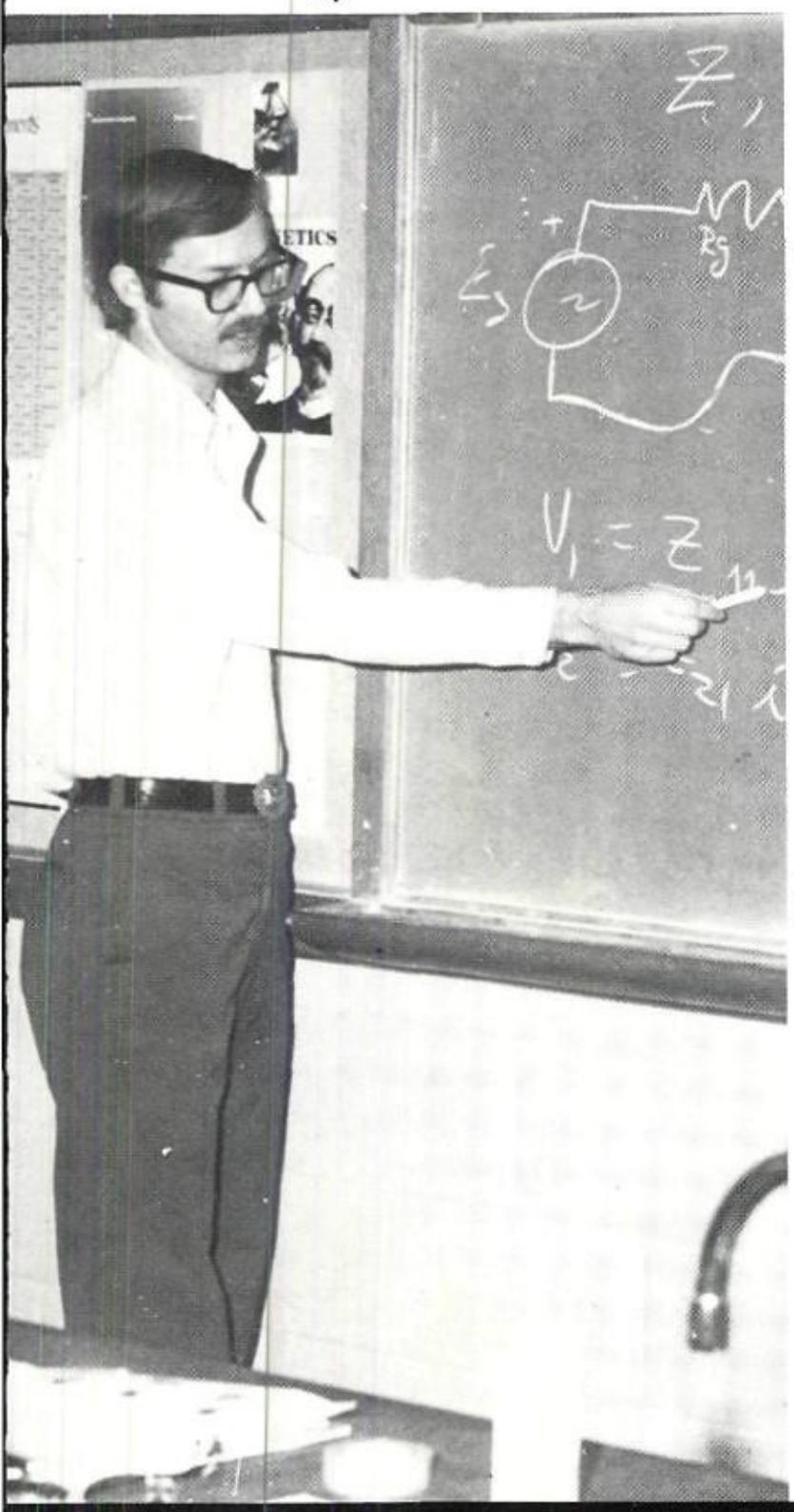

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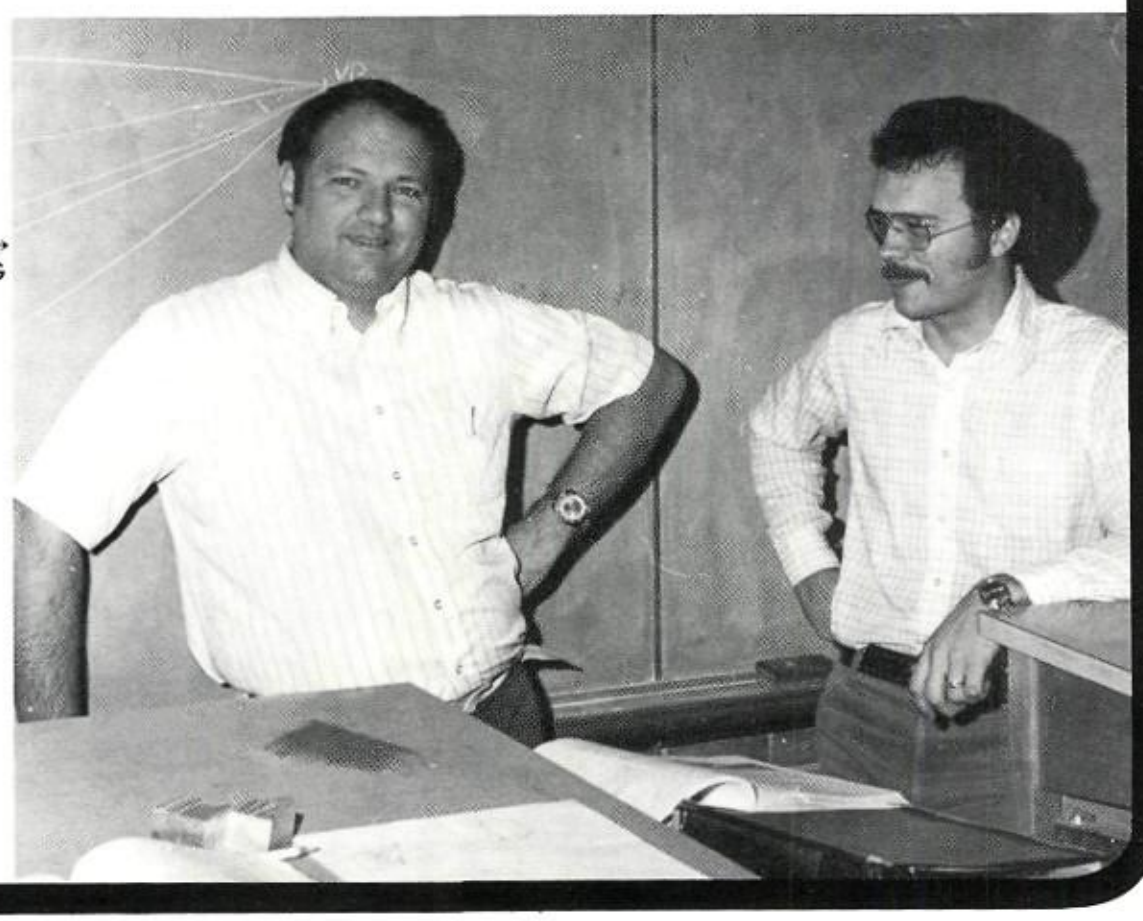

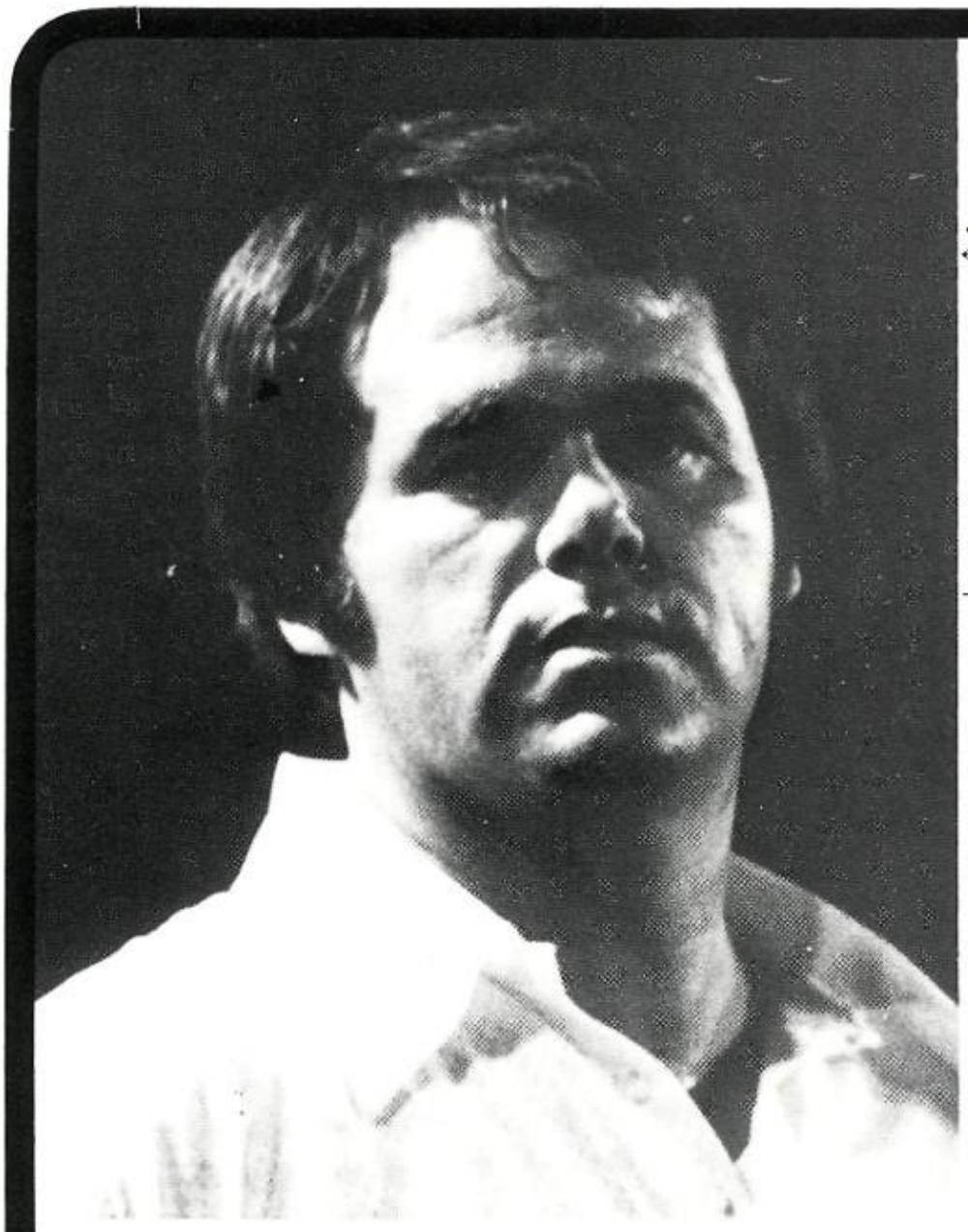

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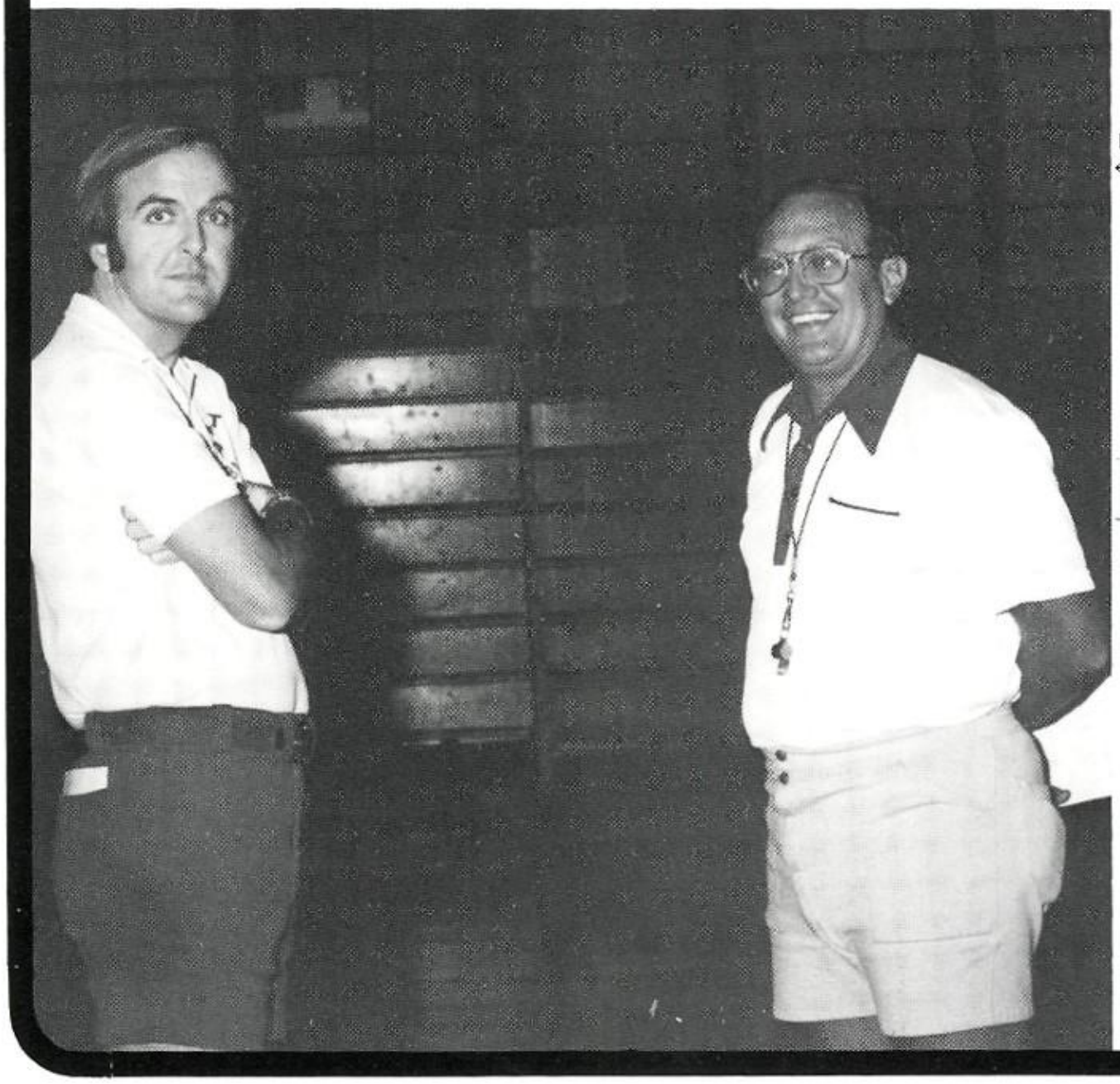

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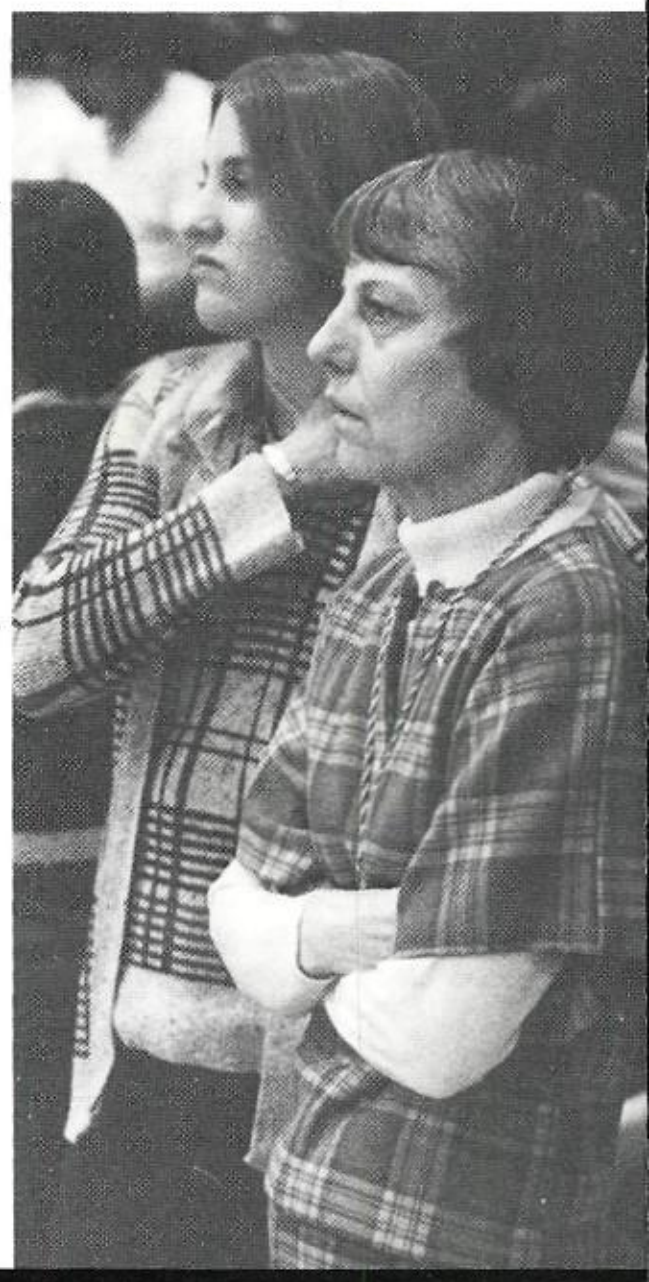

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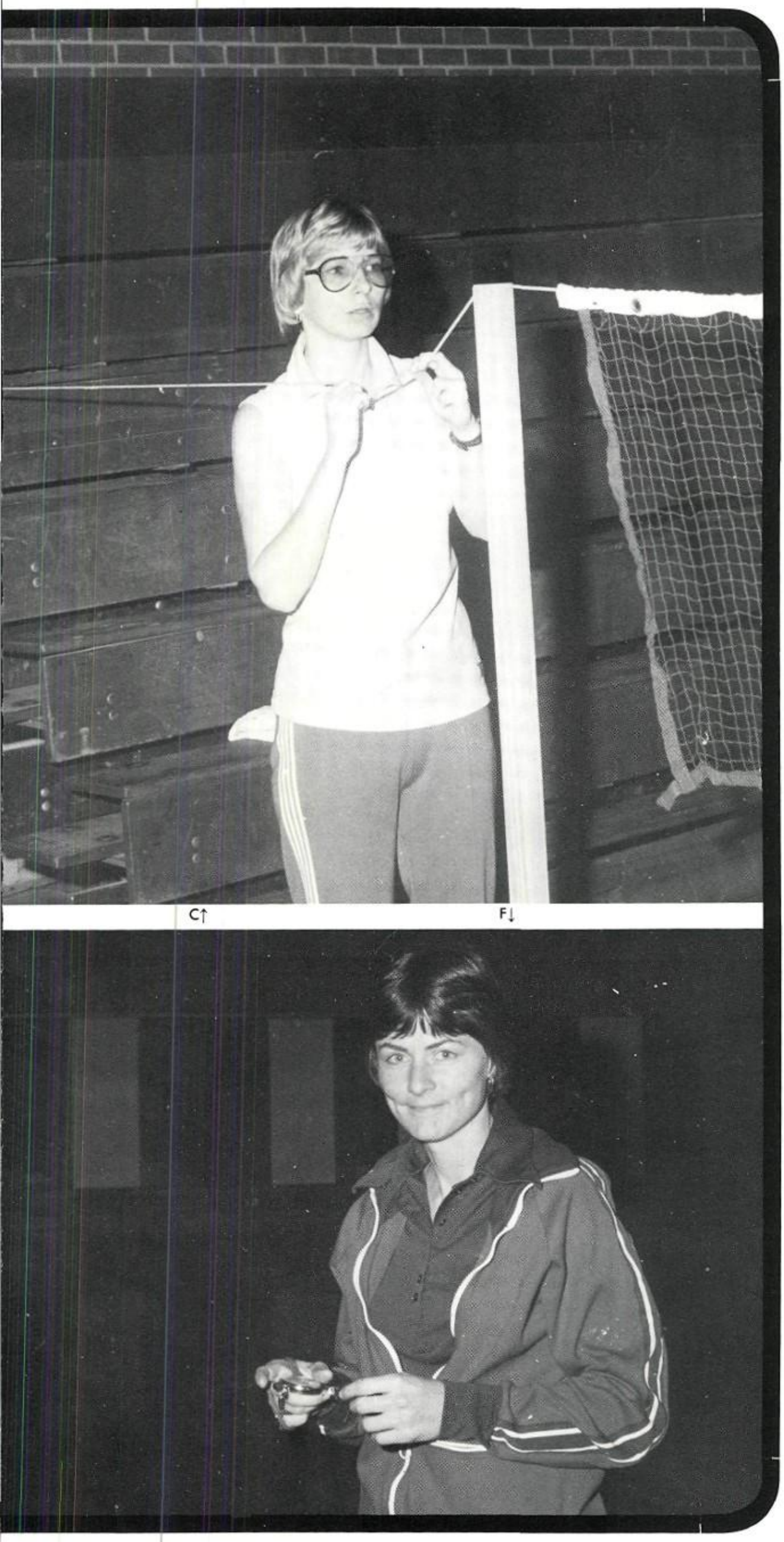

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Coaches Strive For Excellence

The longer I work with young people the clearer it seems to me that each one must really believe he is a worthwhile person, with a useful and valuable contribution to make. I believe this to be true and if I am able to convince my students of it, then I think we are on our way toward many positive experiences.

— Lynda Bradham

If we, as educators, can help instill this challenge in our students' minds — "Do the best you can with the ability you have, be proud of your effort, and content with the results," — then we too can be proud of our efforts as well as our results.

— Judy Stricklin

My philosophy of education is the "total development" of the individual, physical as well as emotionally and mentally, to be able to meet the demands of life.

— Paula Slease

Pride is the same in all men, the difference is the method of displaying it.

— Joni McCoy

Education has to be a growth process; mentally, physically, emotionally, and spiritually. The process should be structured enough to give the student a chance to succeed in whatever endeavor he or she might choose after graduation. The student must have the chance to make choices and then be taught the responsibility that goes with making a choice.

— Mike O'Brien

(A) Coach Michael O'Brien looks on during the Arlington, Sam Houston game. (B) Mr. Martin Moore, trainer, works to replace a bandage. (C) Coach Judith Stricklin tightens a volleyball net before her PE class starts to play. (D) Coaches Judson Pritchard and Dale Archer discuss basketball plays. (E) Volleyball coaches Joni McCoy and Lynda Bradham look concerned as the team plays in the state championship. (F) Coach Paula Slease takes a small rest after a busy and challenging day at AHS.

Service Staff Keeps School In Condition

At Arlington we have a good student body except for a few, and I enjoy working with everyone. I have worked here seven years and love it.
—Gerald Umphress

The kids and faculty are great here, and I enjoy working with them. I believe in the Colt spirit and like to participate in school pep rallies and sports.
—Mary West

(A) Mrs. Mary West, Mr. Terry Wayland, Mr. Joe Terrell and Mr. Gerald Umphress start off the morning by opening their shop. (B) "Feeding the students at AHS is what it's all about," says Mrs. Lovene McLeroy, Mrs. Joan Sansing, Mrs. Dorothy Rogstad, Mrs. Helen Dyer, and Mrs. Addie Markham.

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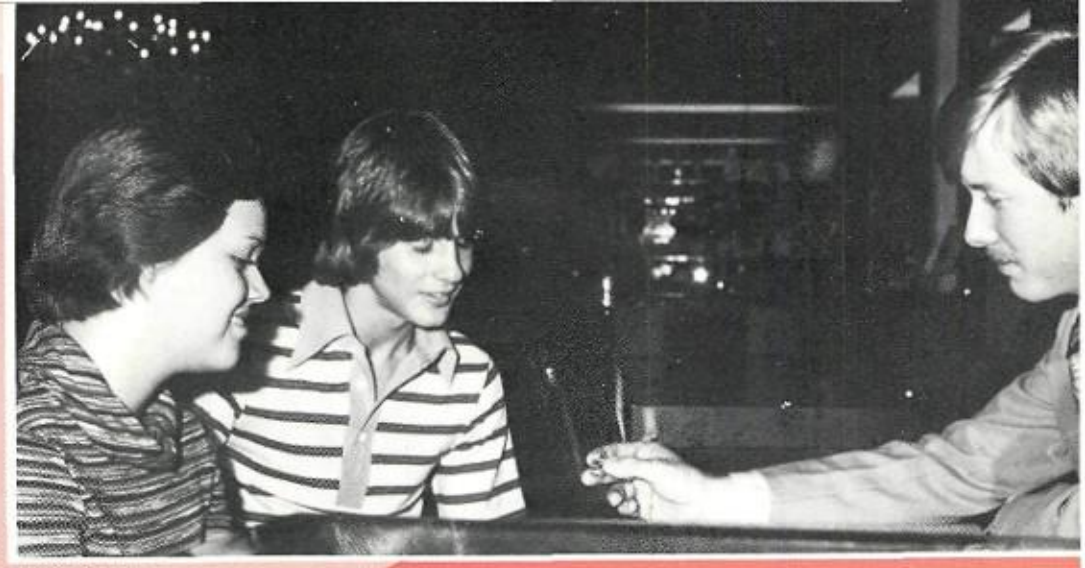

Class Leaders Direct Seniors Through Year

Planning, scheming, cajoling, and directing the 1977 Senior Class was a group of active officers.

They planned the year's activities, from float building to the graduation ceremony. They schemed to come up with new money-making ideas to replace the magazine subscription sale, a long-time senior tradition that bit the dust due to new school policies barring sales. They cajoled merchants into donating fabulous prizes for the senior raffle at the Colt County Fair, and they directed their fellow classmates in all these endeavors.

Heading the slate of officers was Nick Fox, president, who was assisted by Kirk Lewis, vice president; Roxanne Cantu, secretary; and Kirk Pearson and Kelli Strong, social directors. They were backed by a large and active Senior Council.

Seniors invited everyone to a disco dance in the gym after the Bowie Volunteer football game to get their money-making underway. Then at the Colt County Fair, the Senior Saloon really packed 'em in. Their very successful raffle also added coins to the class treasury.

But the entire year wasn't spent in pursuit of the green stuff. The Class of '77 enjoyed their picnic, a super banquet and prom, an impressive vespers service, and then strolled across the Texas Hall stage for that final slip of paper.

(A) Senior Class President Nicky Fox helps Cindy Cannon review for final tests (B) Vice President Kirk Lewis takes a break from his work on the senior Homecoming float. (C) "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all?" asks senior Secretary Roxanne Cantu. (D) Boys' Social Chairman Kirk Pearson leads the Howdy Day Assembly with the help of Dinah Dalton and Valerie Vandergriff. (E) Girls' Social Chairman Kelli Strong participates in the Senior Saloon at CC Fair.

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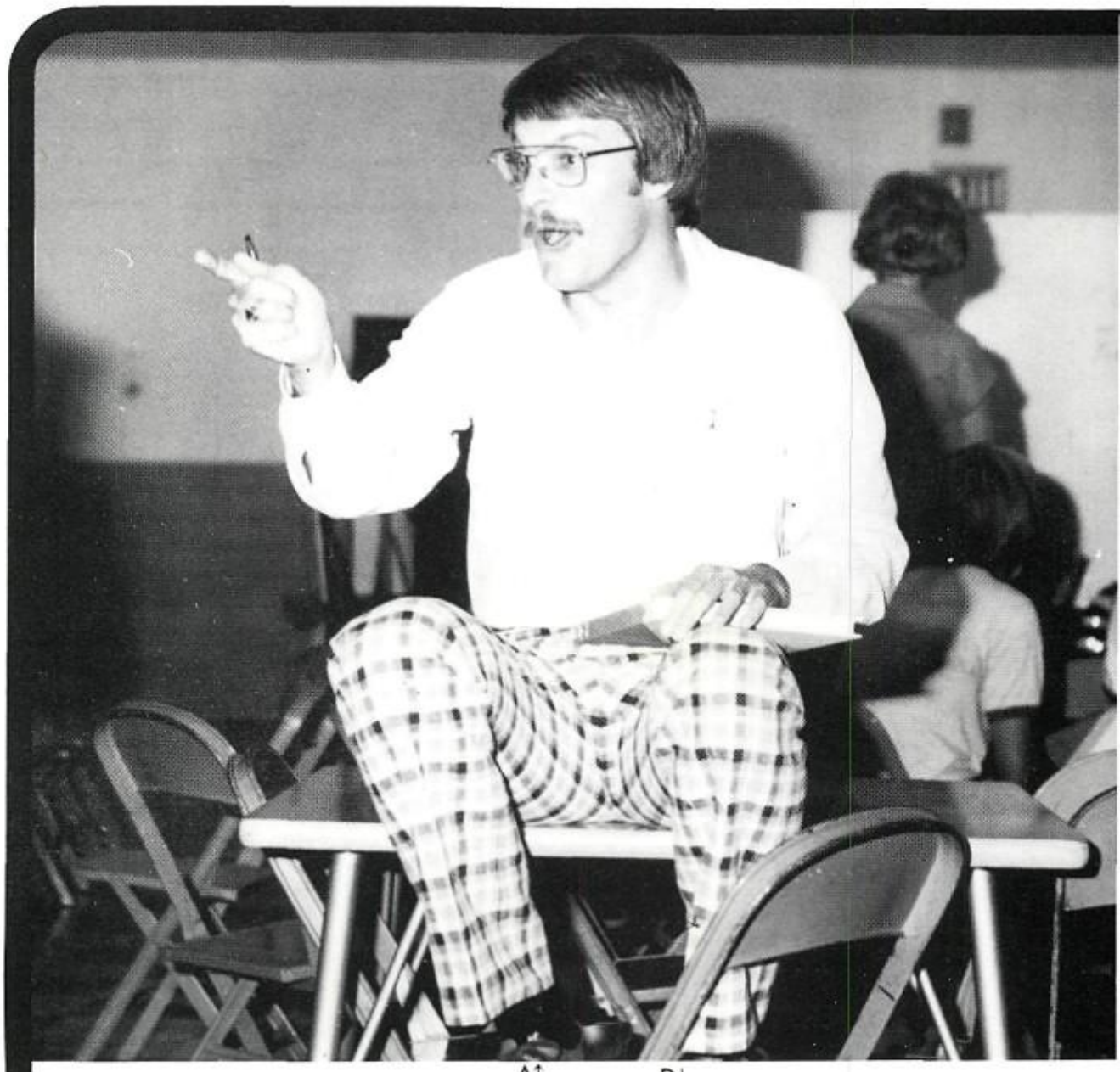
Sponsors Lead Class of 1977

Helping this year's seniors through the maze of class activities were a group of energetic sponsors. After teaching a full load of classes, the nine would gather in the teachers' lounge or in a classroom for an hour of planning on the prom or the float or caps and gowns or the senior picnic or graduation or . . .

Acting as chairman for the group was history teacher Mr. Barry Wilmoth. "Doing whatever Barry told us to," were sponsors Mrs. Lou Baker, Mrs. Flo Francis, Mrs. Loveta Moore, Mr. John Ritter, Mrs. Ann Schmidt, Mr. Larry Smedley, Mrs. Vicki Tapp, and Mrs. Janet Wallace.

Sponsors saw that the Class of '77 had a winning float in the Homecoming parade, ordered announcements and caps and gowns on time, had a super banquet and prom, received a gigantic amount of awards in the senior assembly while watching slides of themselves, conducted an impressive vespers service, and finally walked across the Texas Hall stage to receive their diplomas.

(A) Mr. Barry Wilmoth shouts instructions while setting up the Senior Saloon. (B) Mrs. Loveta Moore enjoys one of her English classes. (C) Taking a break from the hectic life of teaching, Mrs. Janet Wallace, Mrs. Flo Francis and Mrs. Lou Baker relax in the teachers' lounge. (D) Mrs. Ann Schmidt and Mrs. Vicki Tapp discuss plans for the Senior Prom. (E) Mr. John Ritter checks over senior funds. (F) Mrs. Martha Roark prepares to play a record for her class. (G) Checking over proofs, Mr. Larry Smedley chooses slides for the Senior Assembly.



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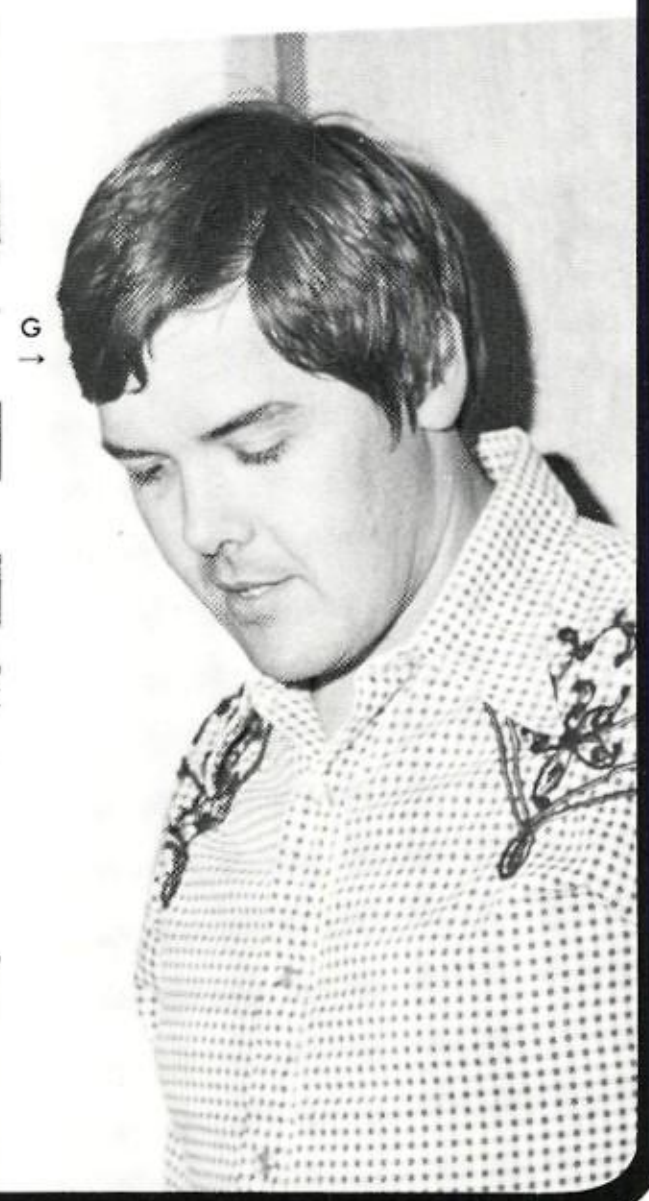

Seniors Enjoy Varied Events

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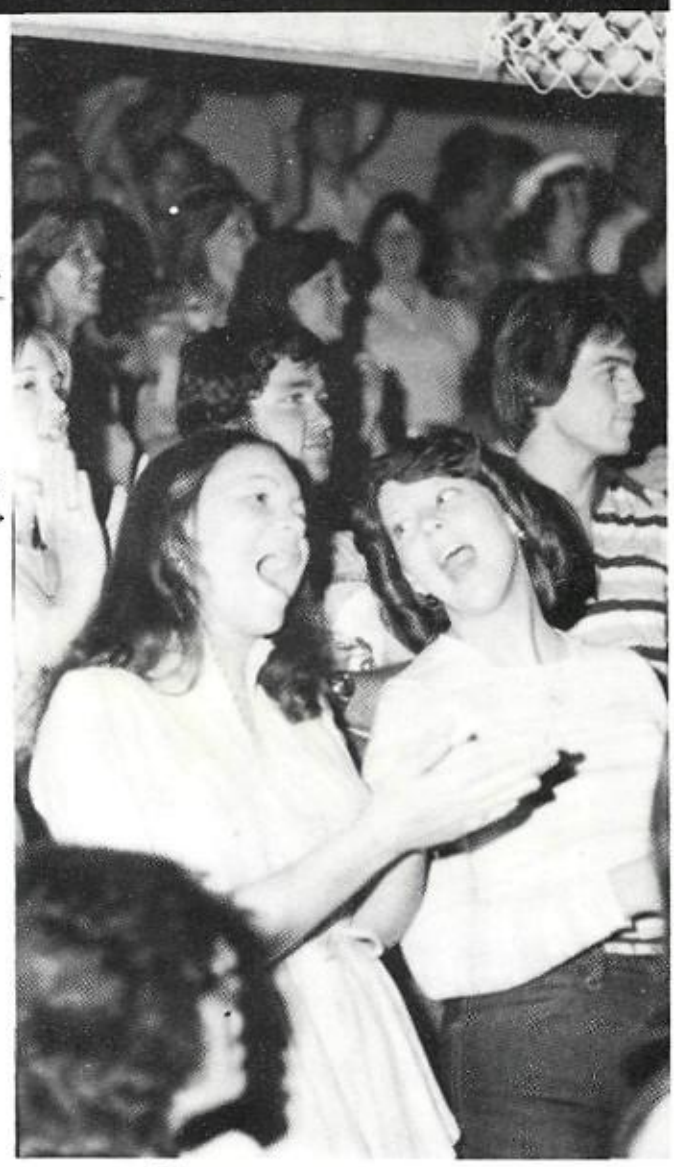

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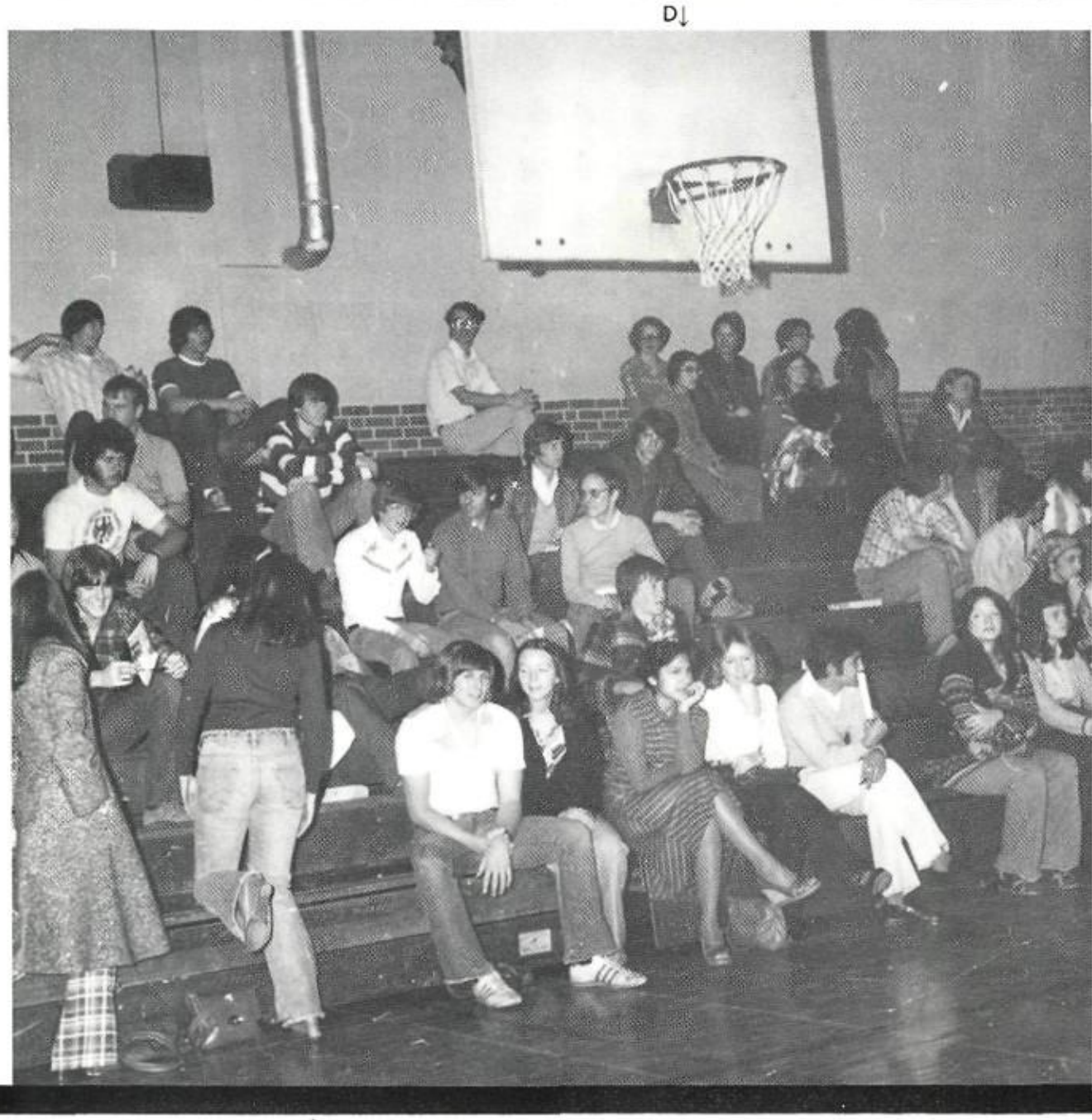

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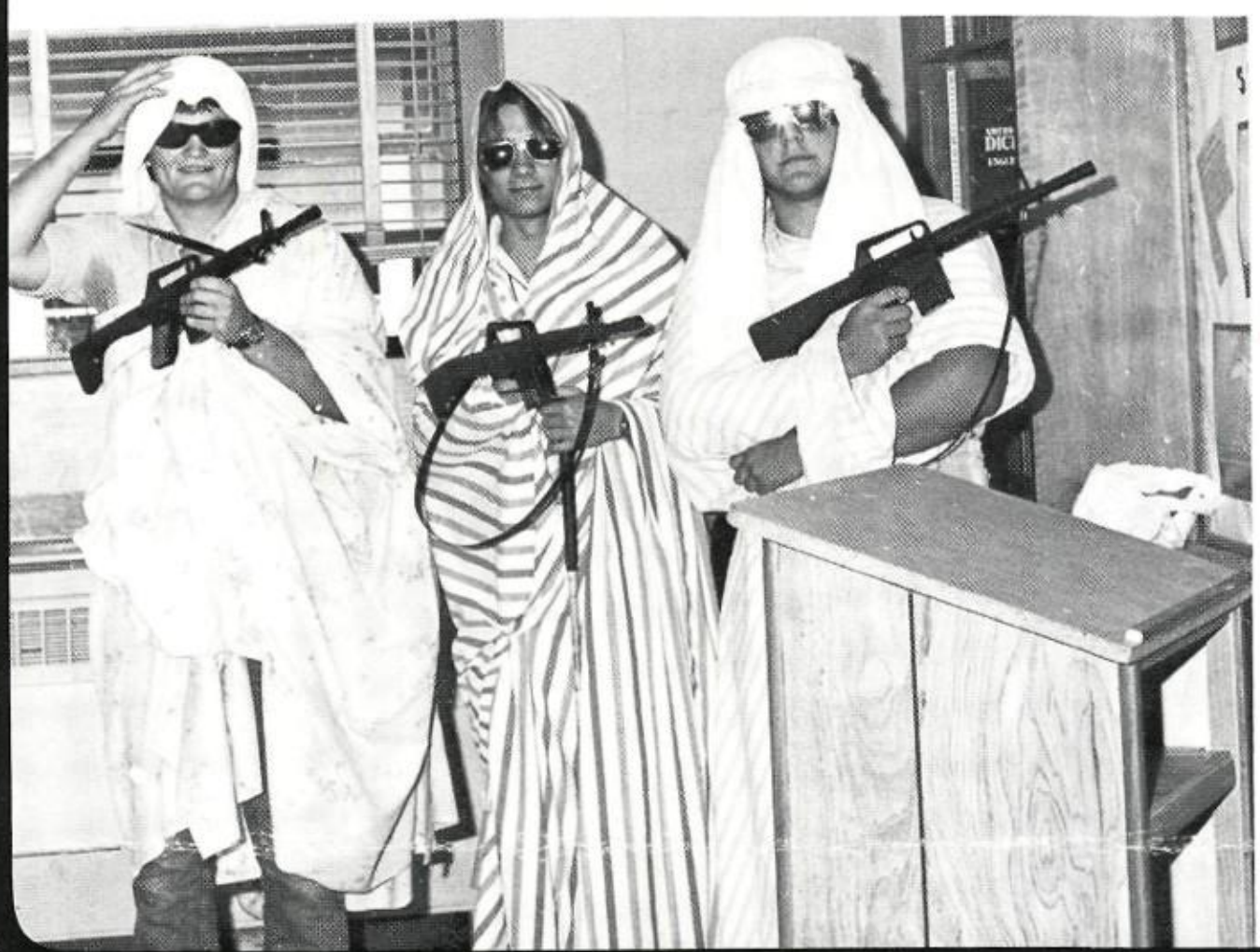
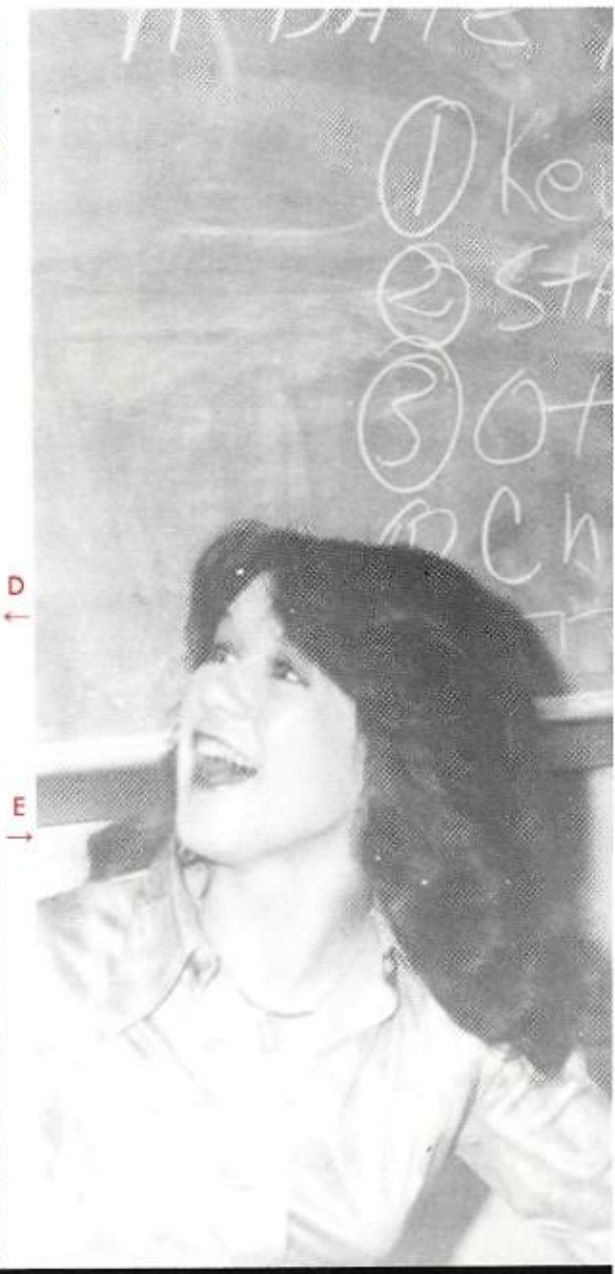
(A) Rance Keilstrup displays his talent at the Colt County Fair. (B) Cathy Bush and Jane Scranton join in a song. (C) Recipients of the 1977 Who's Who awards sing the Alma Mater after the J Assembly. (D) Seniors gather in the gym to order their caps and gowns. (E) Sport Liberato shows off his unique "tattoo". (F) Debbie Lewis paints the Interact parking space.

(A) Vicki Clements and Renee Cooper smile for the camera. (B) Running low on money, Kevin Hastings and Becky Fannin consider taking out a loan for their announcements. (C) At the Journalism Assembly, Glenda Gardner presents awards to Senior Favorites Ralph McPherson and Kay Kelley. (D) Larry Coffman, Donnie Kearns, and Brett Henderson dress "sheik-ly" for a group report. (E) The only girl in her math class, Kim Perry has a waiting list for TWIRP dates. (F) Kirk Justice and Jimmy Jackson decorate eggs for a Child Development project.





Year of 1977

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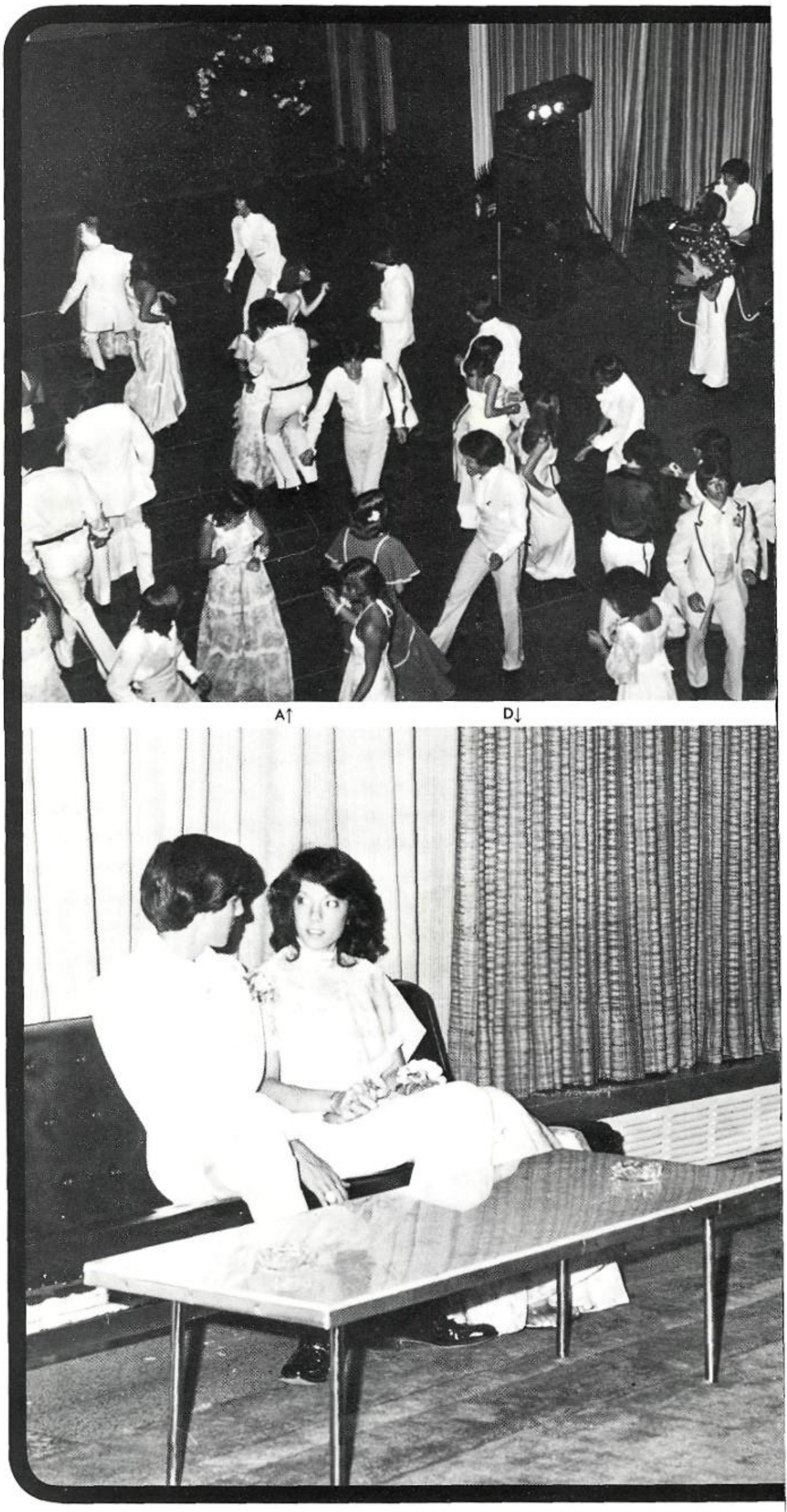
Formal Night Highlights '77

An air of anticipation, preparation, elegance, and above all, excitement filled the Sheraton Hotel in Dallas May 21 as seniors gathered for their famed final flings, the senior banquet and prom.

Kicking the evening off was the senior banquet. Swathed in brilliant baby blue and yellow, the Sheraton ballroom played host to the fete. After consuming a meal of broiled chicken and other delicacies, the superclassmen settled back to witness the presentation of awards to special seniors such as Cathy Spivy, David Nichols, Amy McGlasson, Terri Griggs, and Laurie Stambulic, who received the first annual David Tarrance Award.

But the real highlight of the dinner came in a flood of memories and tears as the senior slide show was flashed on the screen.

Afterwards, the spiffily attired men and their dates tripped on down to the prom to do some boogeyin' (dancing that is) to the music of About Tyme as cameras clicked and sadness grew. Seniors will never forget "The way they were."



(A) AHS seniors dance to the music of About Tyme. (B) Tom Ferris steals the show at the prom. (C) Danny Smith and Cathy Spivy share a joke during the banquet. (D) Gary Hasty and Jana Bartlett enjoy a quiet moment alone. (E) Seniors Steve Elder, David Nichols, Tim Keeton, John Otto, Ralph McPherson, Dave Berndt, and Cole Vardeman pose together for the last time.

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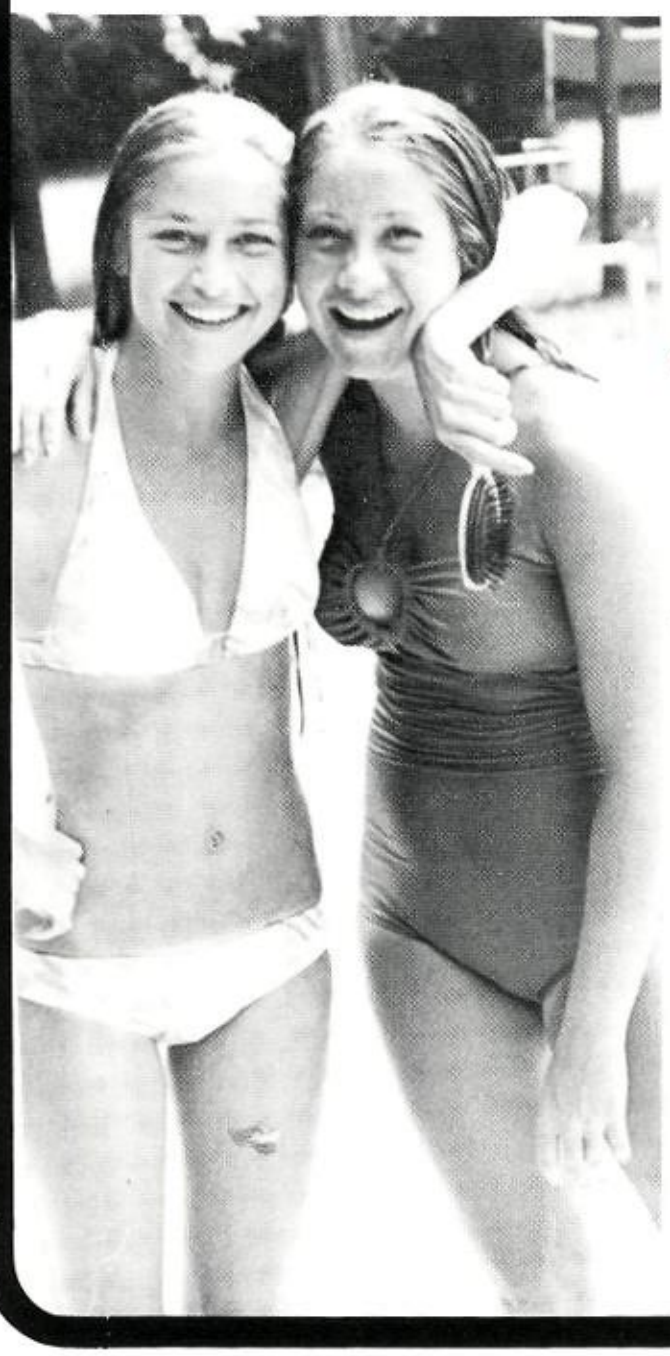

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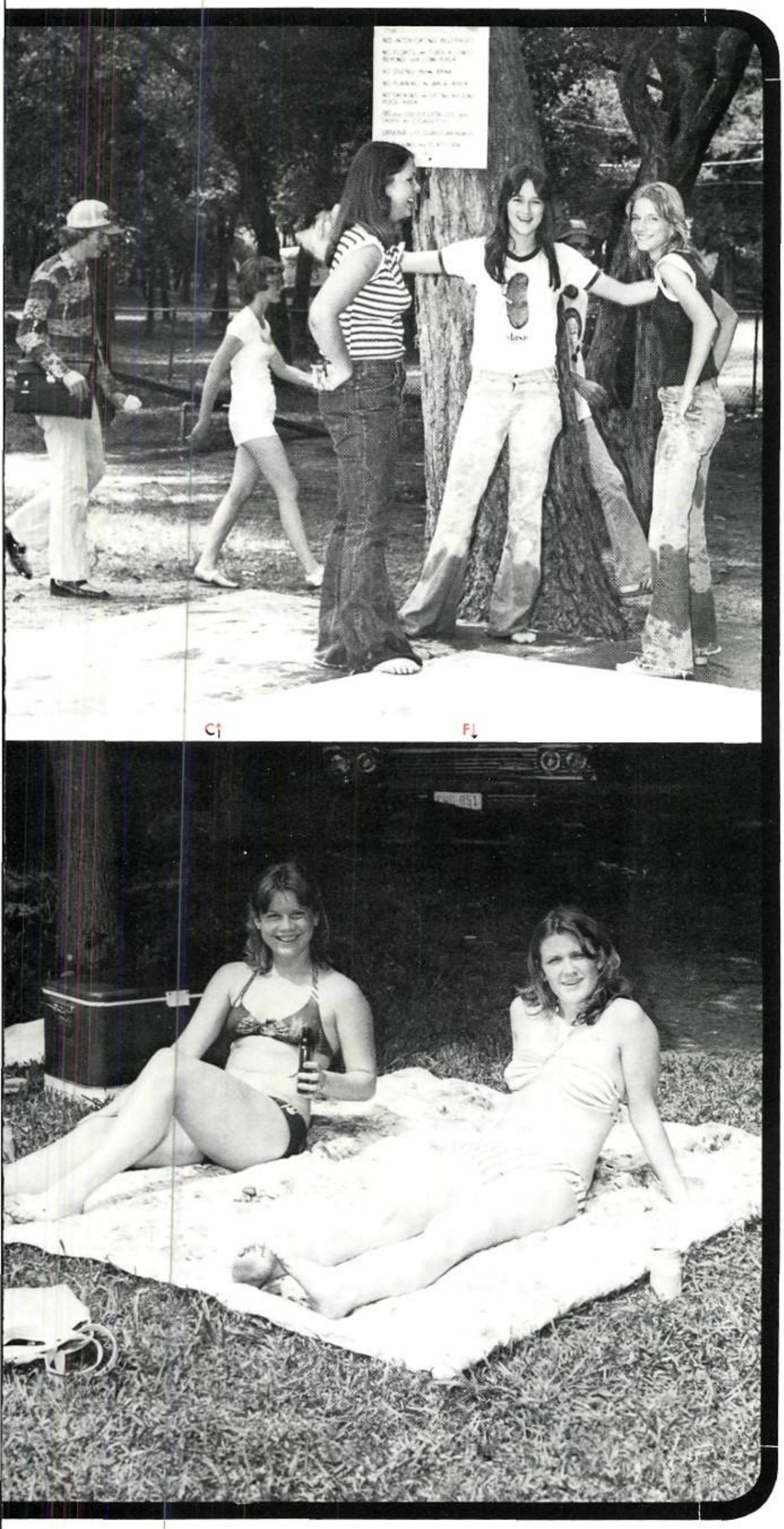

Barbrook Park Hosts Seniors

After Vespers rehearsal on May 23, seniors processed straight out of Texas Hall into cars already packed with swim suits and beach towels. The class picnic at Barbrook Park in Haltom offered a mini-vacation from school for the seniors, while underclassmen had to endure their regular afternoon classes.

Most swimmers splashed around in the water, but the more adventurous sought their thrills on the three-lane slide and high dive. Frisbees flew and volleyballs bounced as the group worked up its appetite; the Colonel supplied the chicken for many, while others bought burgers there.

At first, the pool seemed to be for guys only, since members of the fairer sex stayed out of the water to save their hairstyles and to sun bathe. However, when the heat became unbearable and they saw how much fun the guys were having, the girls forsook beauty to join in the cooler fun.

Seniors enjoyed themselves so much, in fact, that all were reluctant to leave despite repeated closing time announcements.

(A) Mark Baker and Jerry Greenwood strike a pose for the camera. (B) Keith Simmons and John Shuttee discuss the strategy of their frisbee game. (C) Cindy Barton, Rhonda Foster and Gerry Jonaitis decide to test out the "kiddie" pool. (D) Tricia Parker and Kari Mitchell model their new bathing suits. (E) AHS seniors enjoy the pool at Barbrook. (F) Cathy Graves and Karen Byers work on their summer tans.

Superclassmen End 12 Years At Graduation

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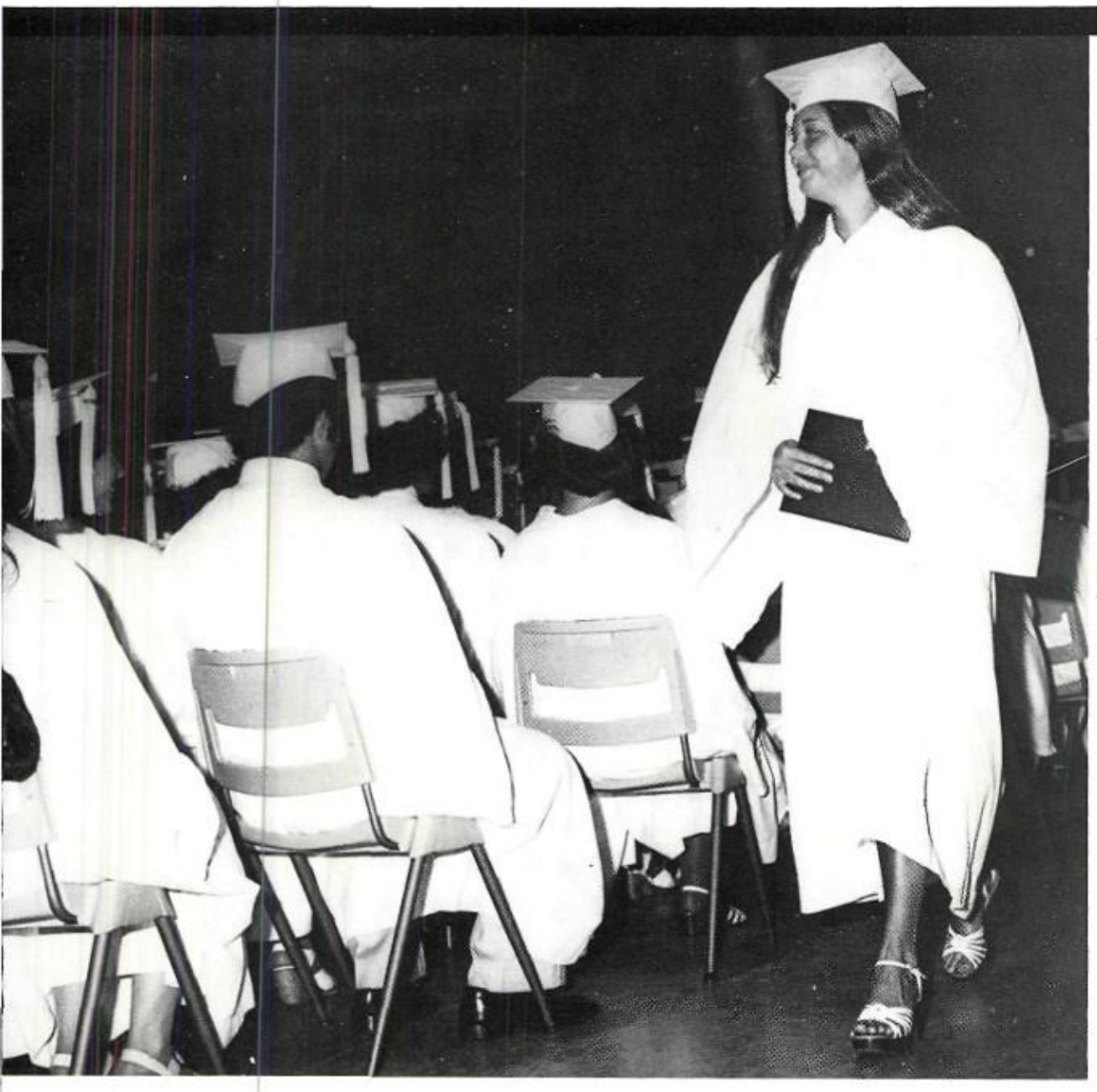
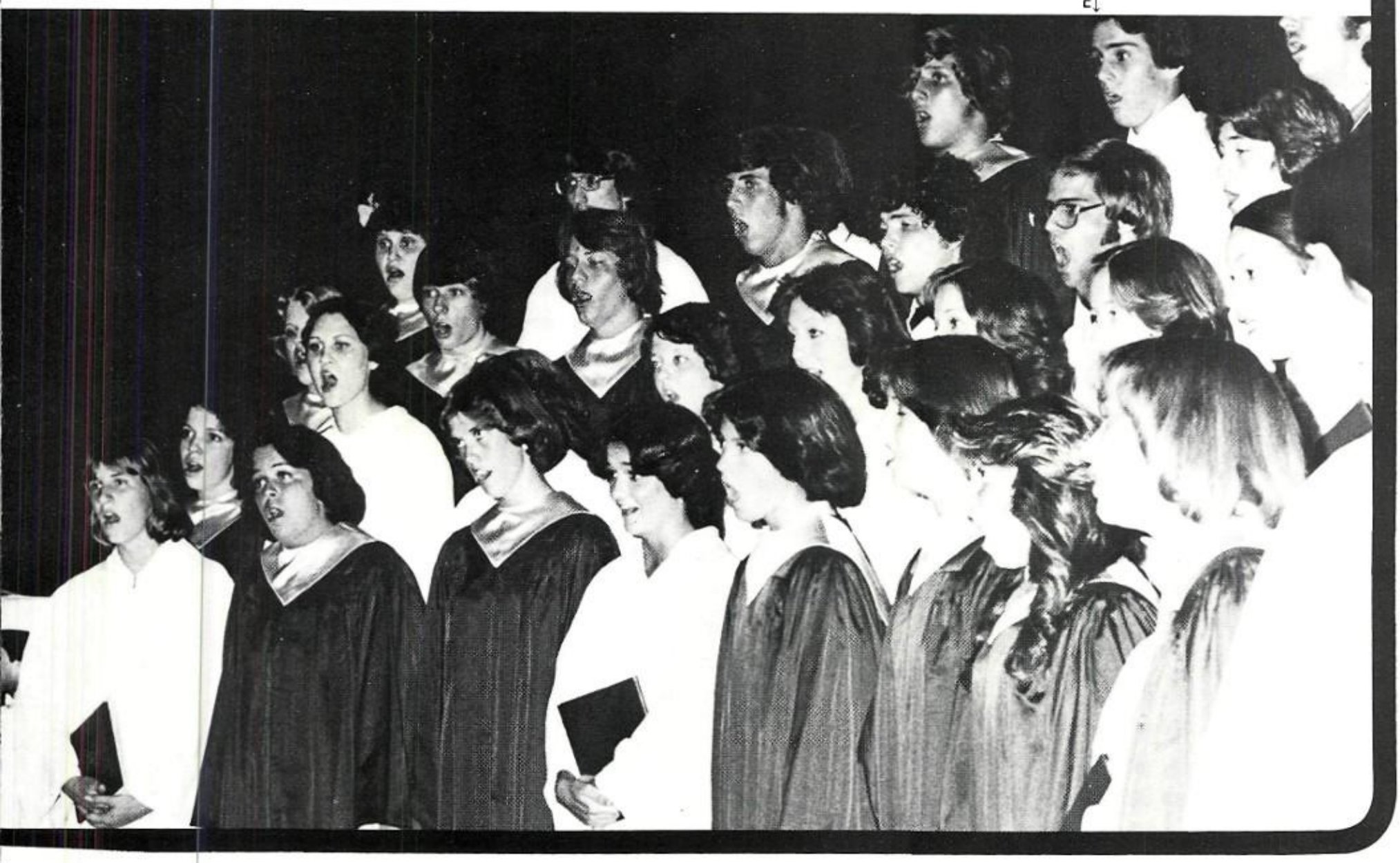
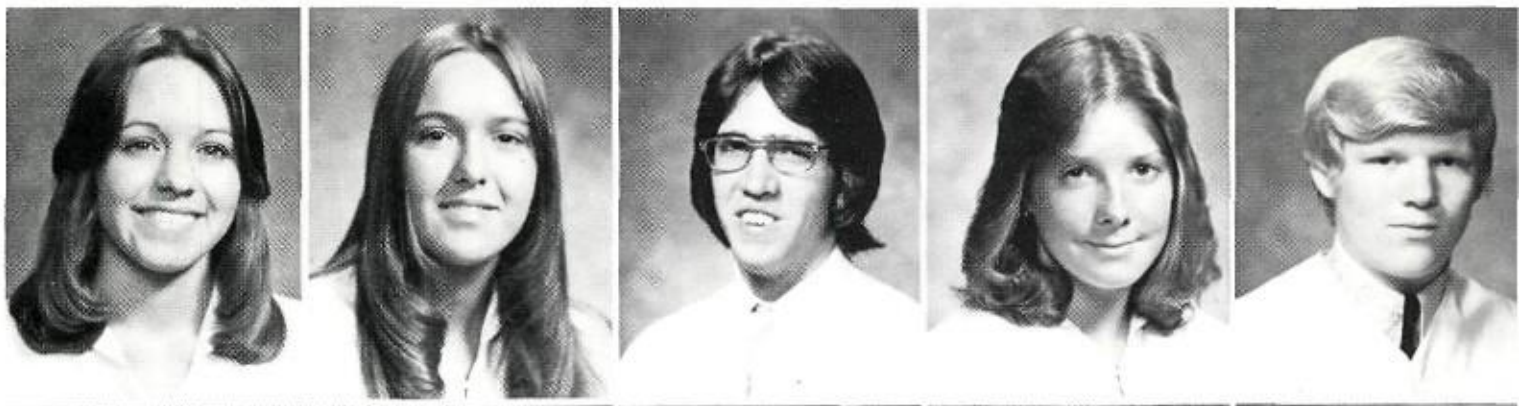
(A-B) Climaxing twelve years of work, diplomas are finally received. (C) Seniors become official graduates through the symbolic changing of tassles. (D) Mrs. Janet Wallace adjusts the regalia of a nervous graduate. (E) "Walk on, walk on, with hope in your heart, and you'll never walk alone," sing the Choraliers.







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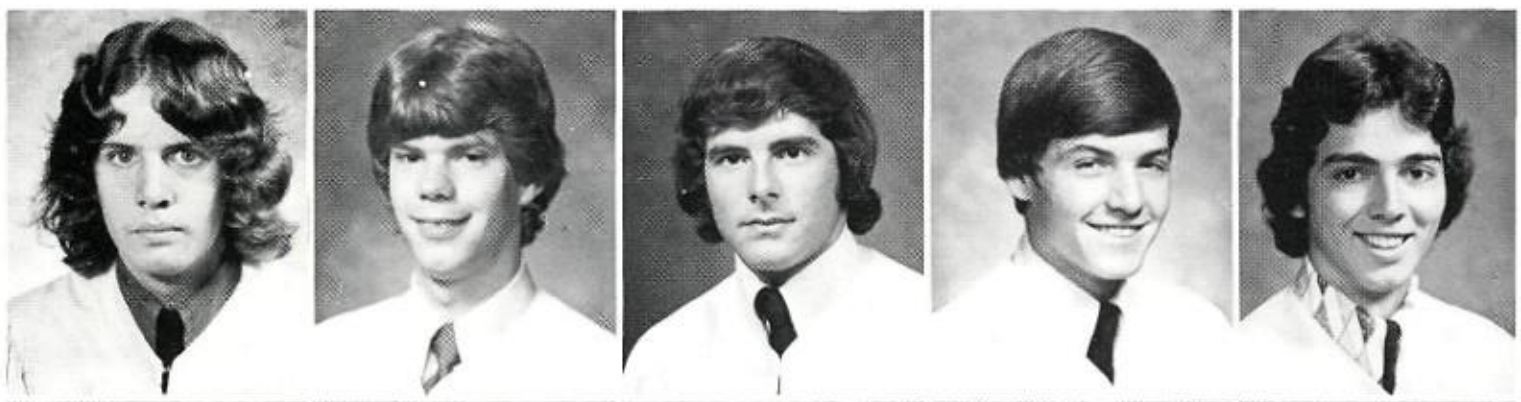

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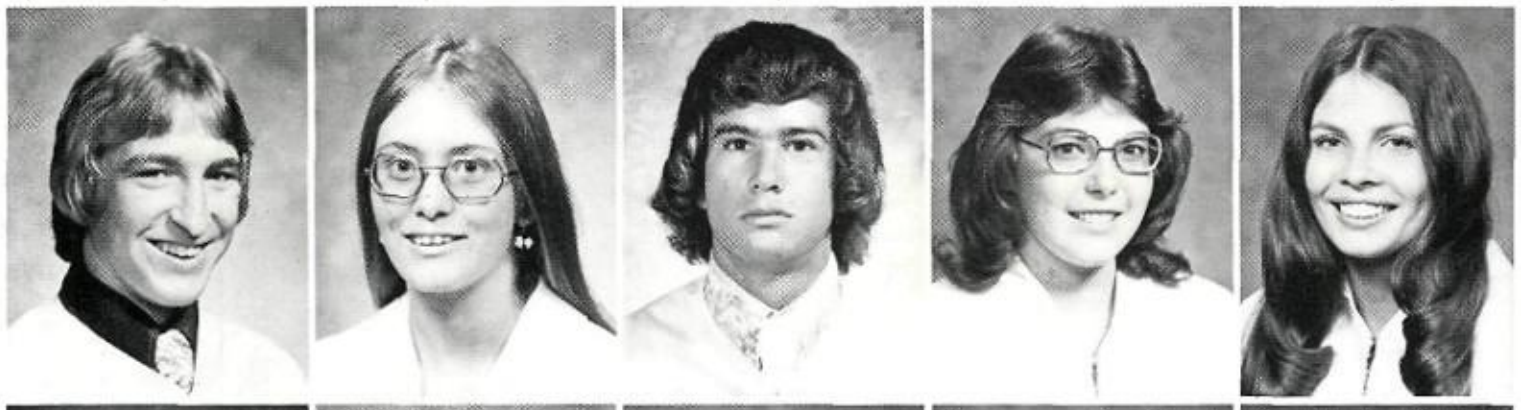

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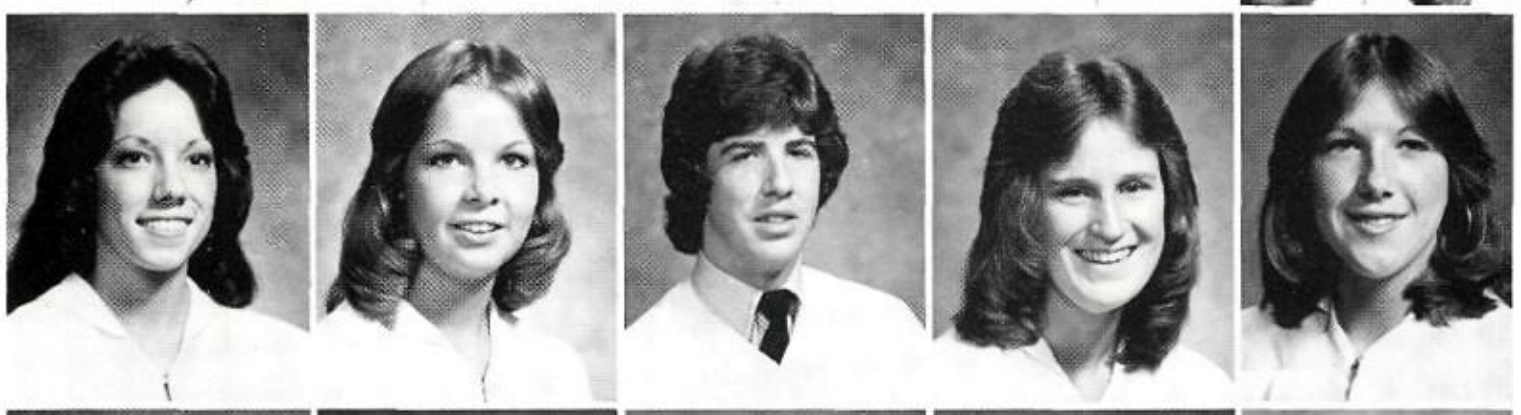

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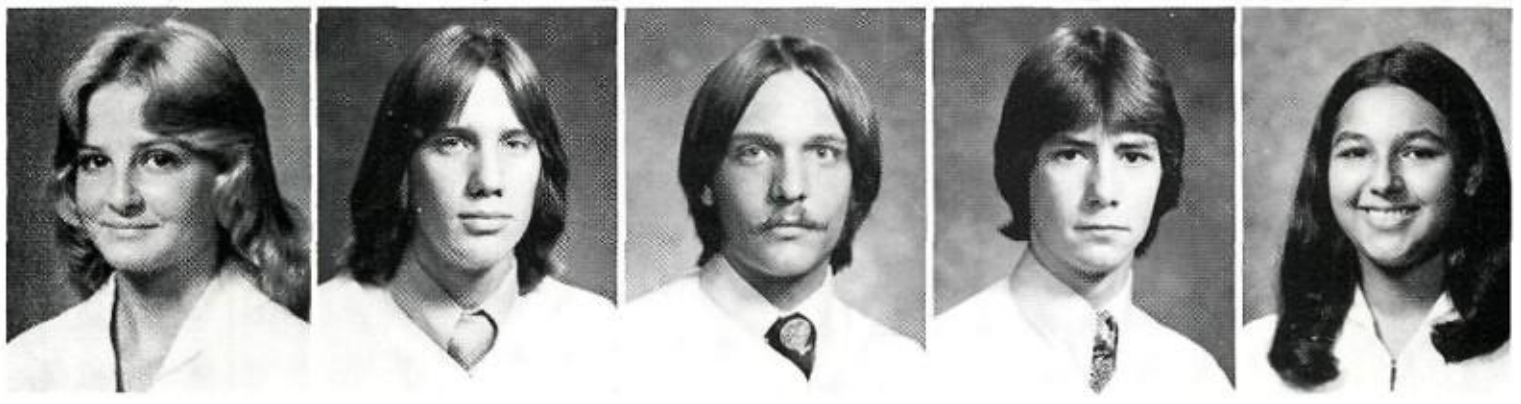

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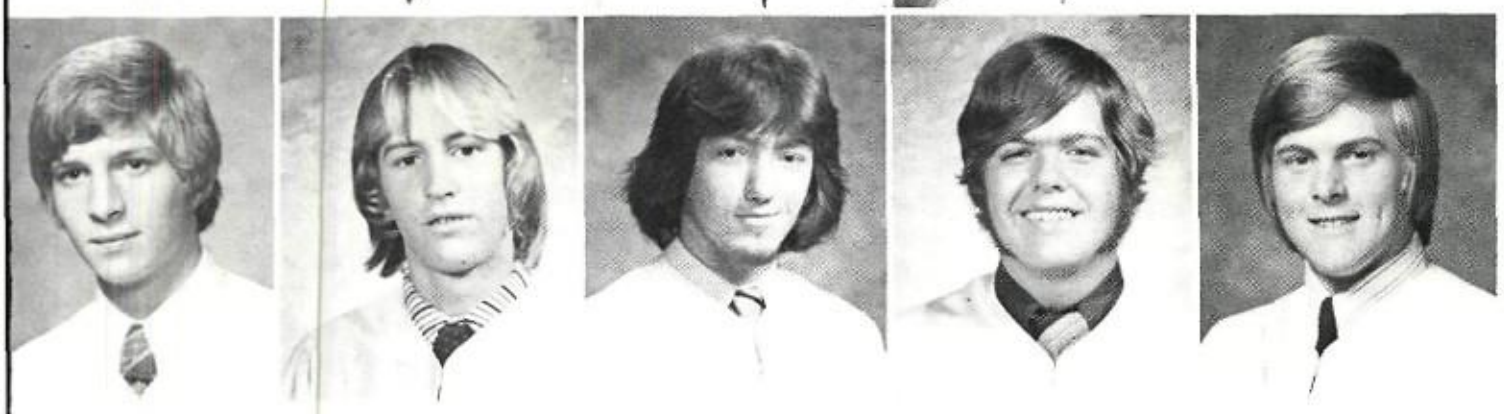

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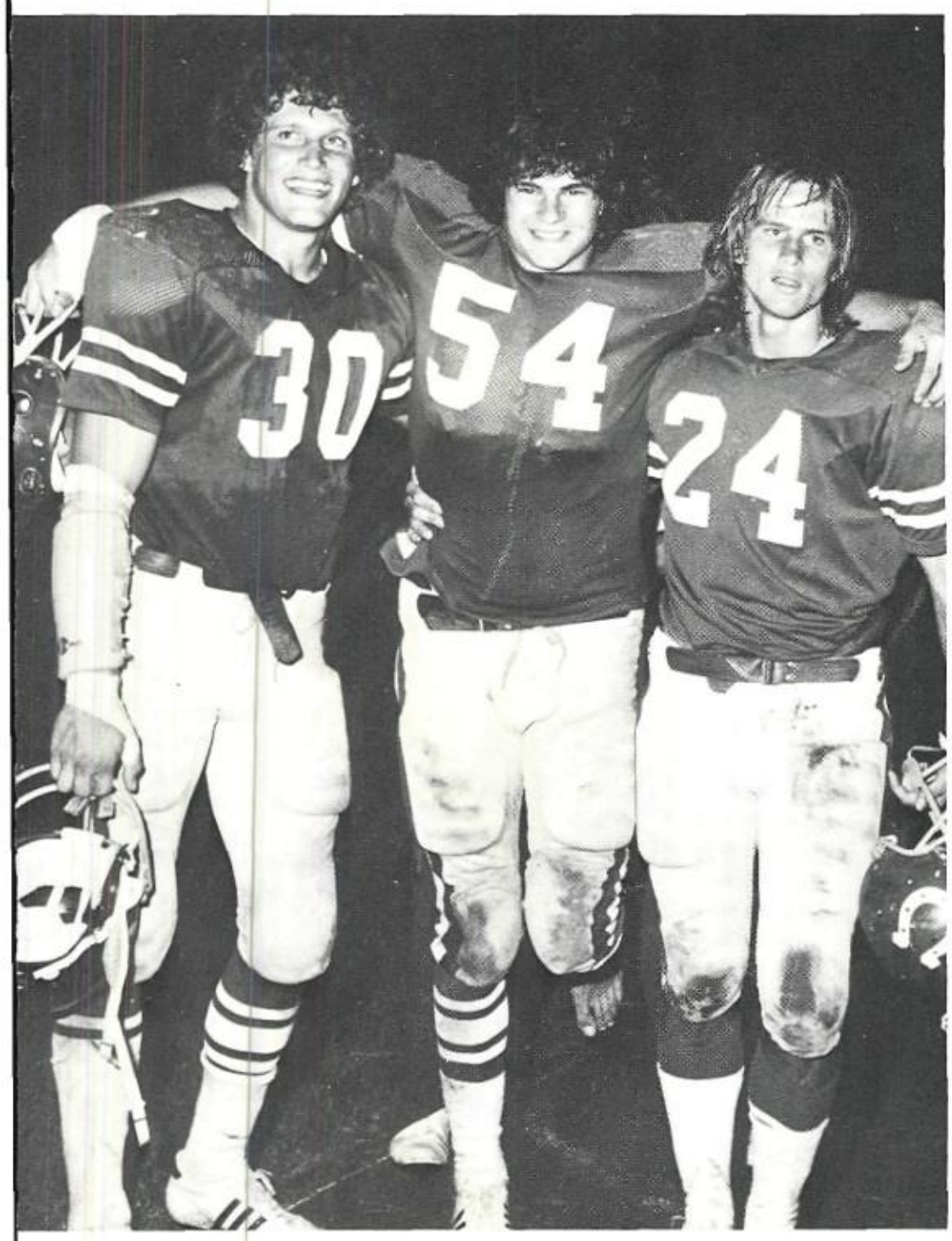

er beating Eastern Hills in a close contest, an injured but happy John Shuttee
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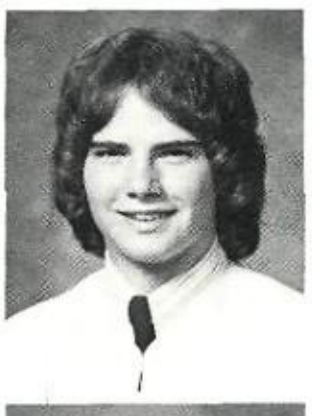

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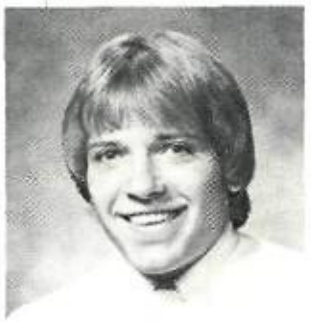

Bruce Bradham

Bobbie Bradley

Russell Bramall

Chilly AHS seniors wait anxiously to have their Class of '77 picture made.

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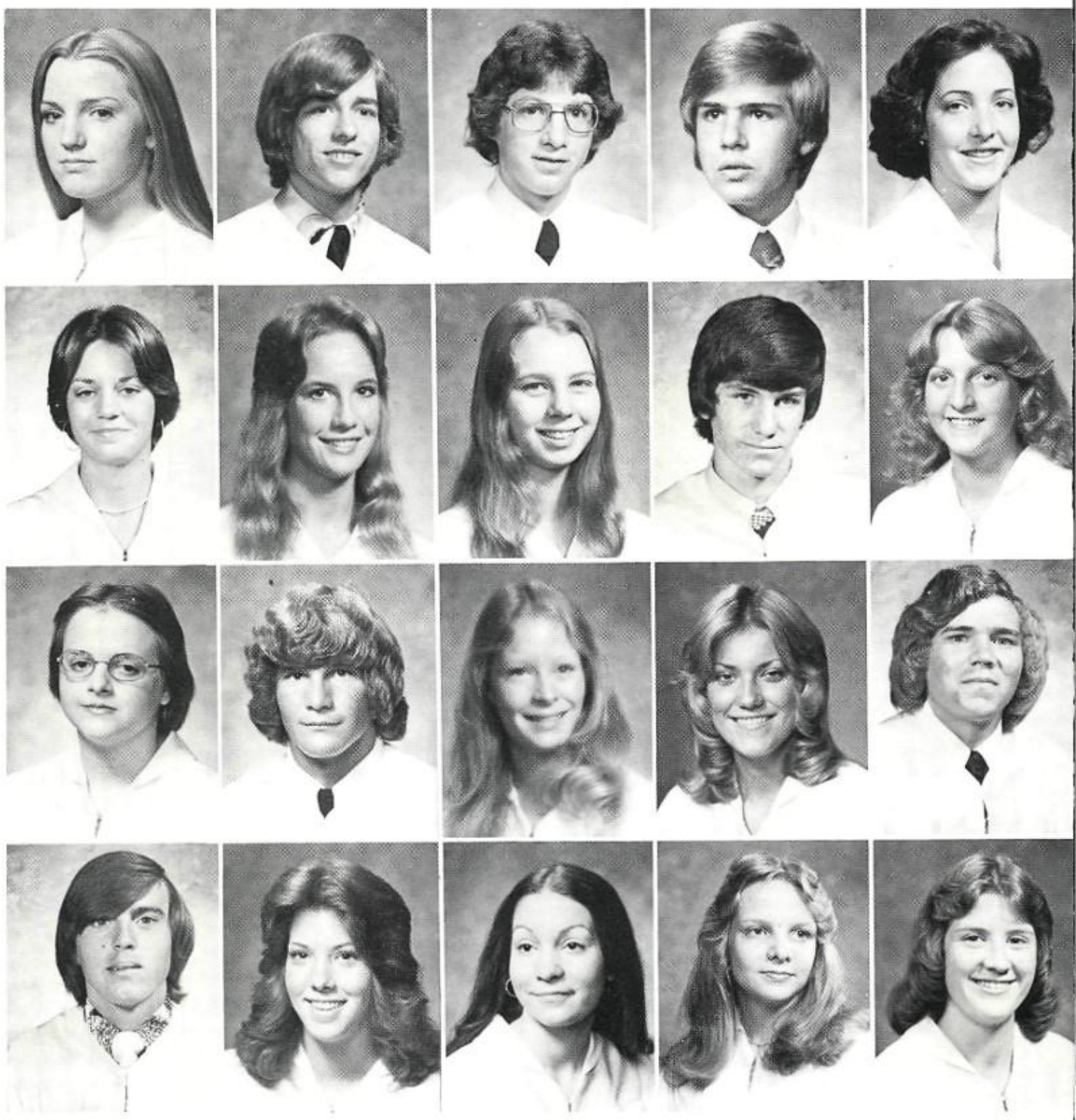

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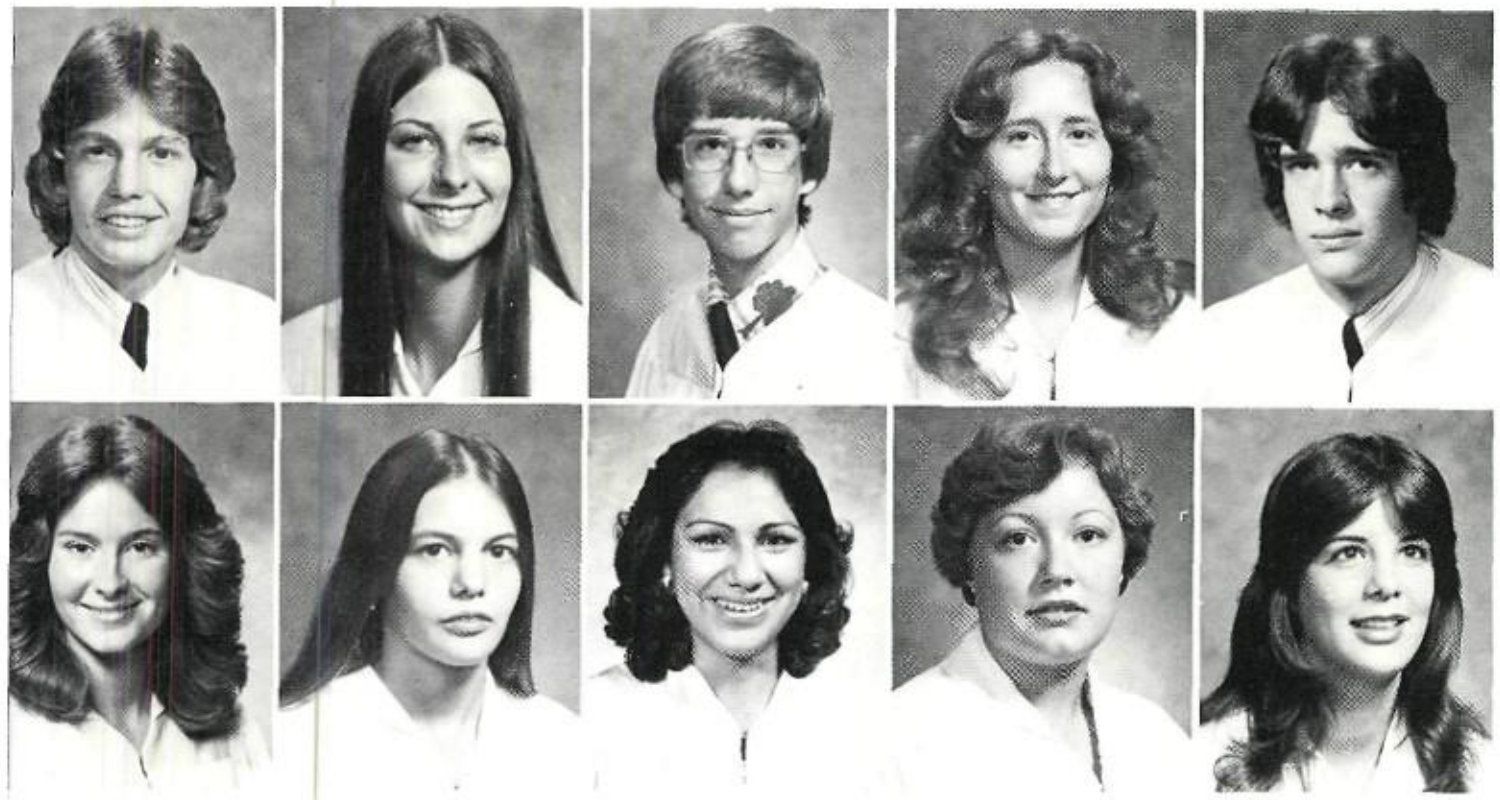

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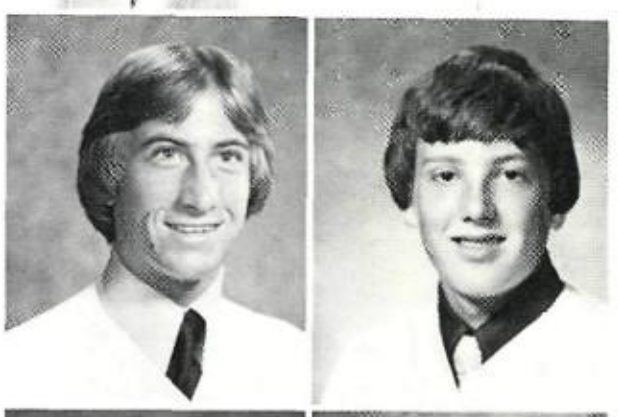

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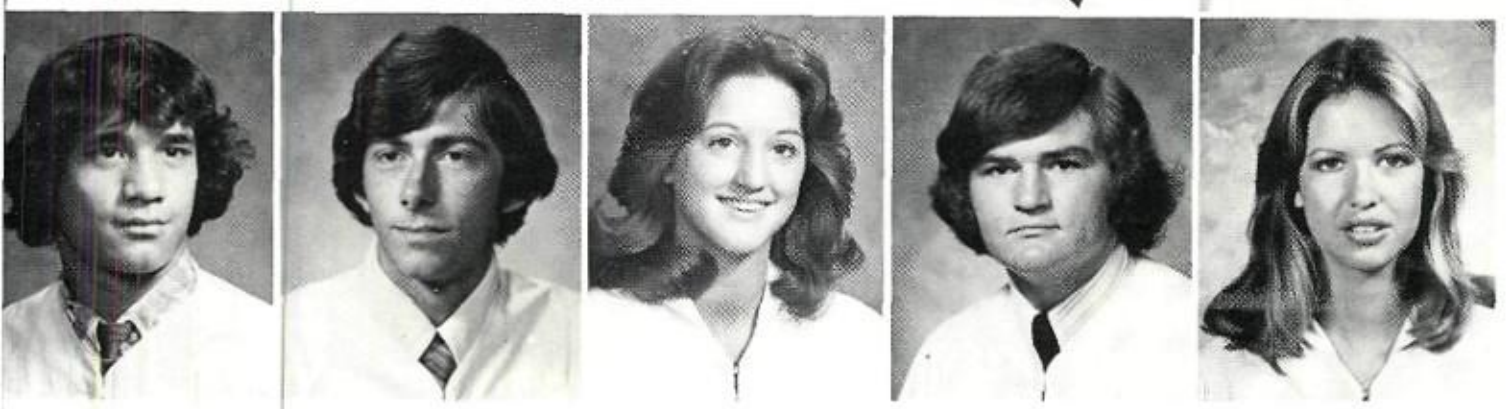

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AHS Seniors Sharon Kimmey, Renee Cooper, Cathy Spivy, Cathy Bush, Laurie Casey, and Kayla Hayes enjoy a joke during an English class.

Julie Coker
Becky Cook

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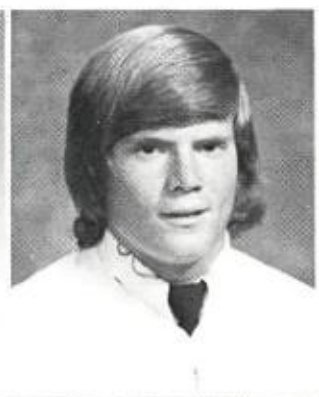

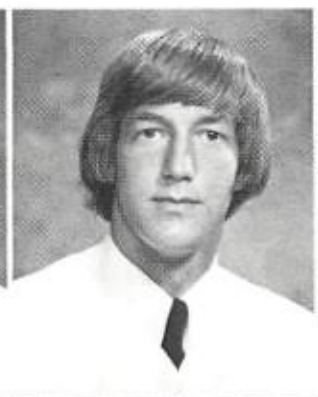

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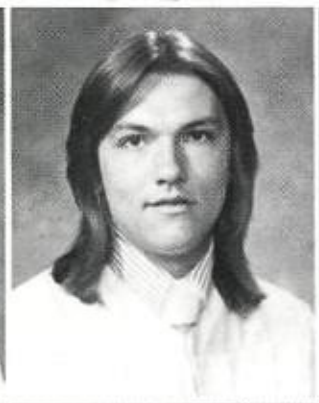

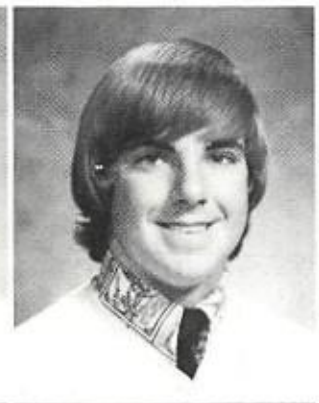

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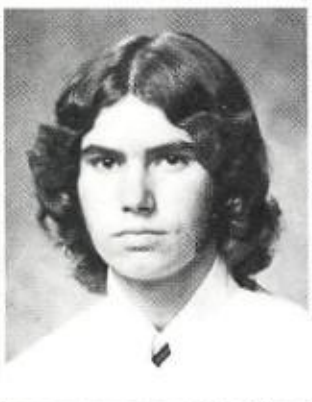

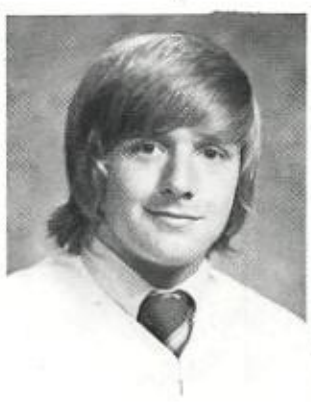

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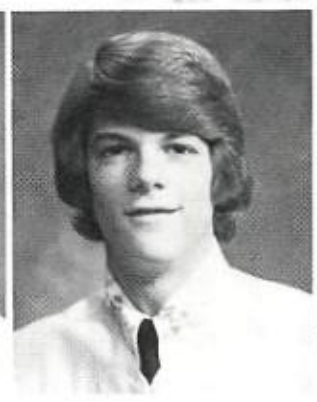

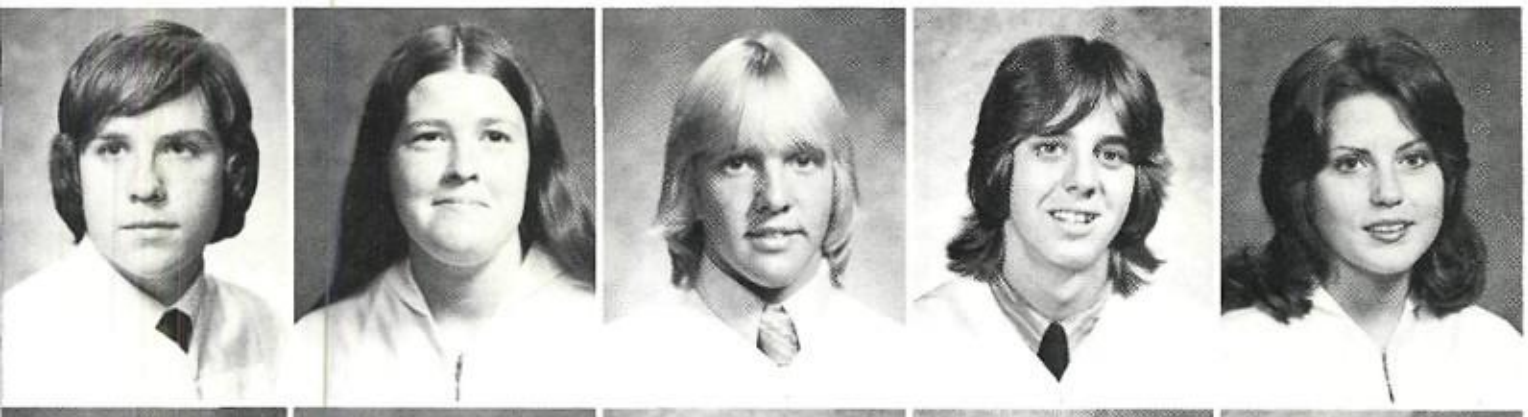

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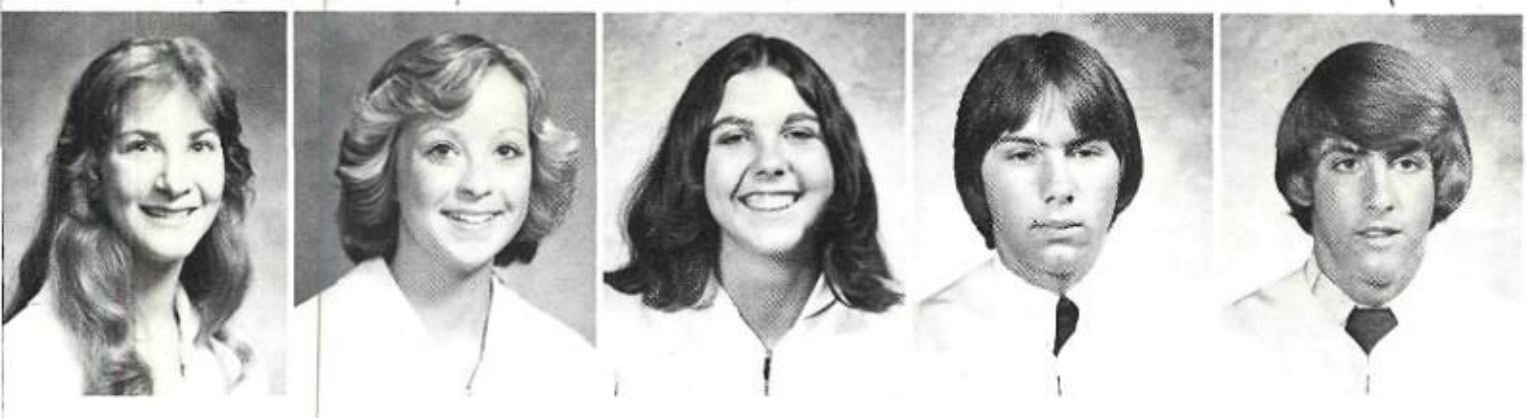

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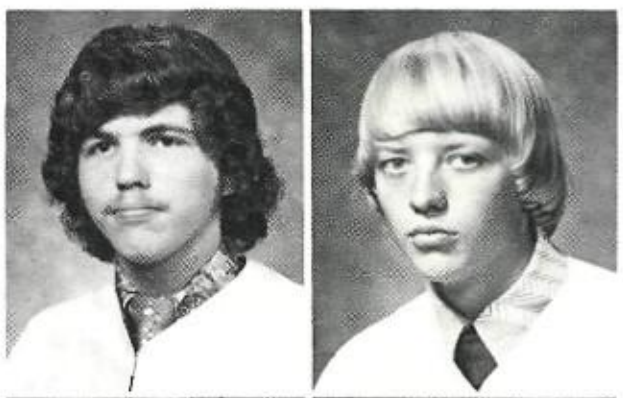
leff Kelsch lends a helping hand to the Homecoming float.



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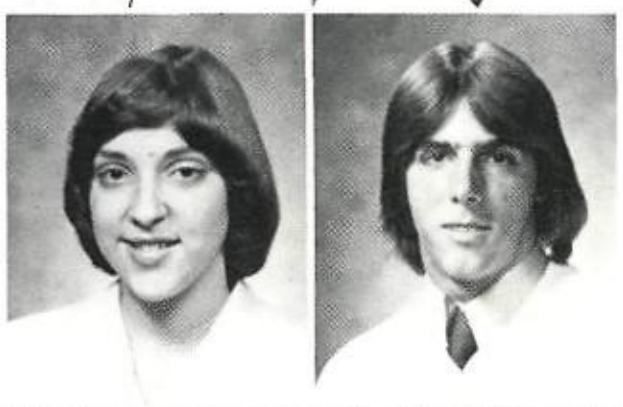

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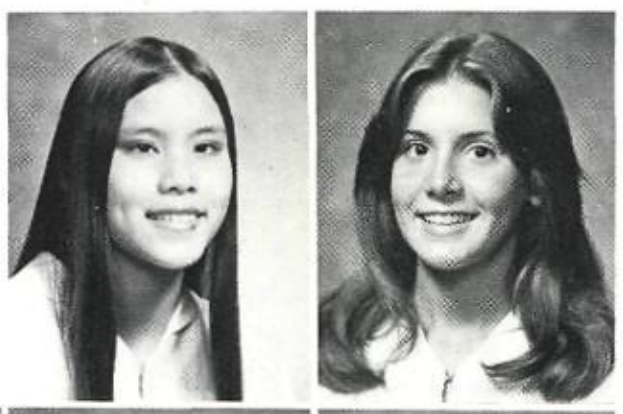

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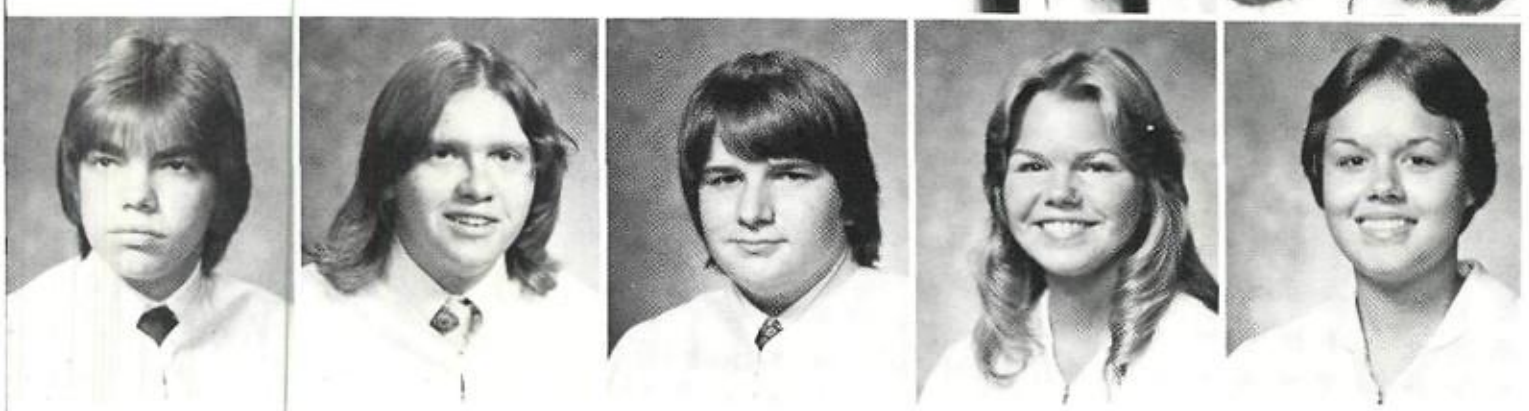

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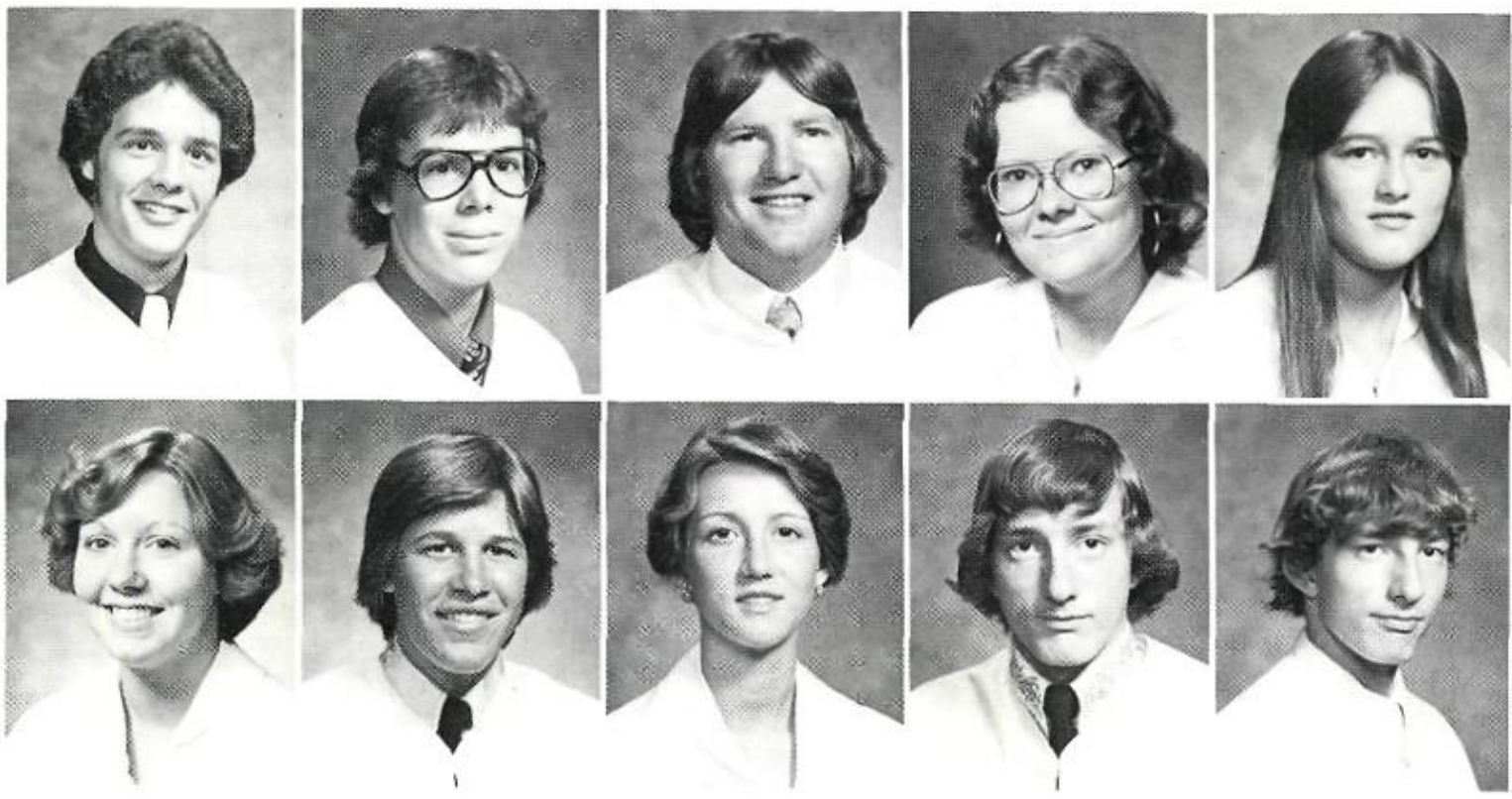

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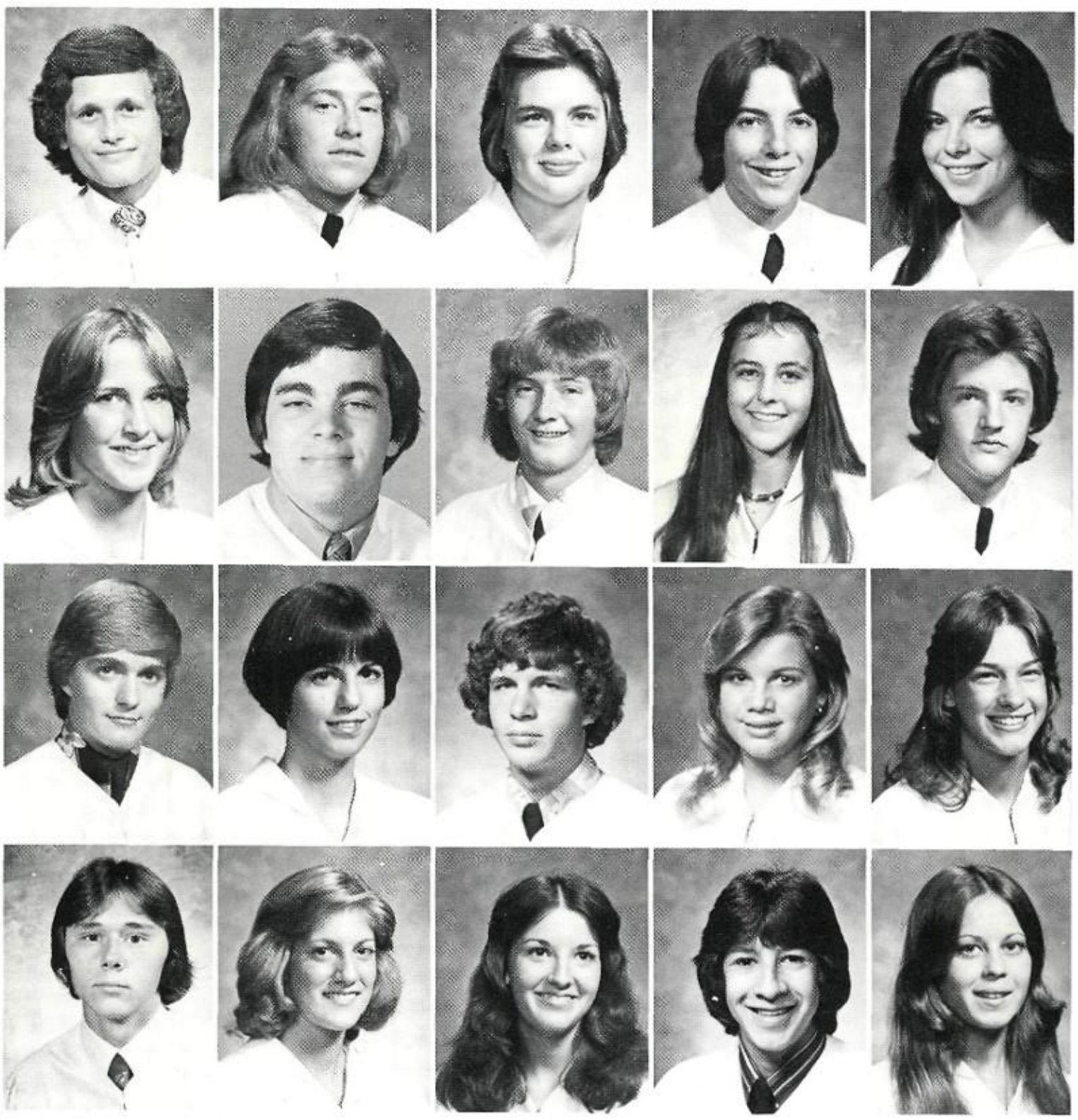

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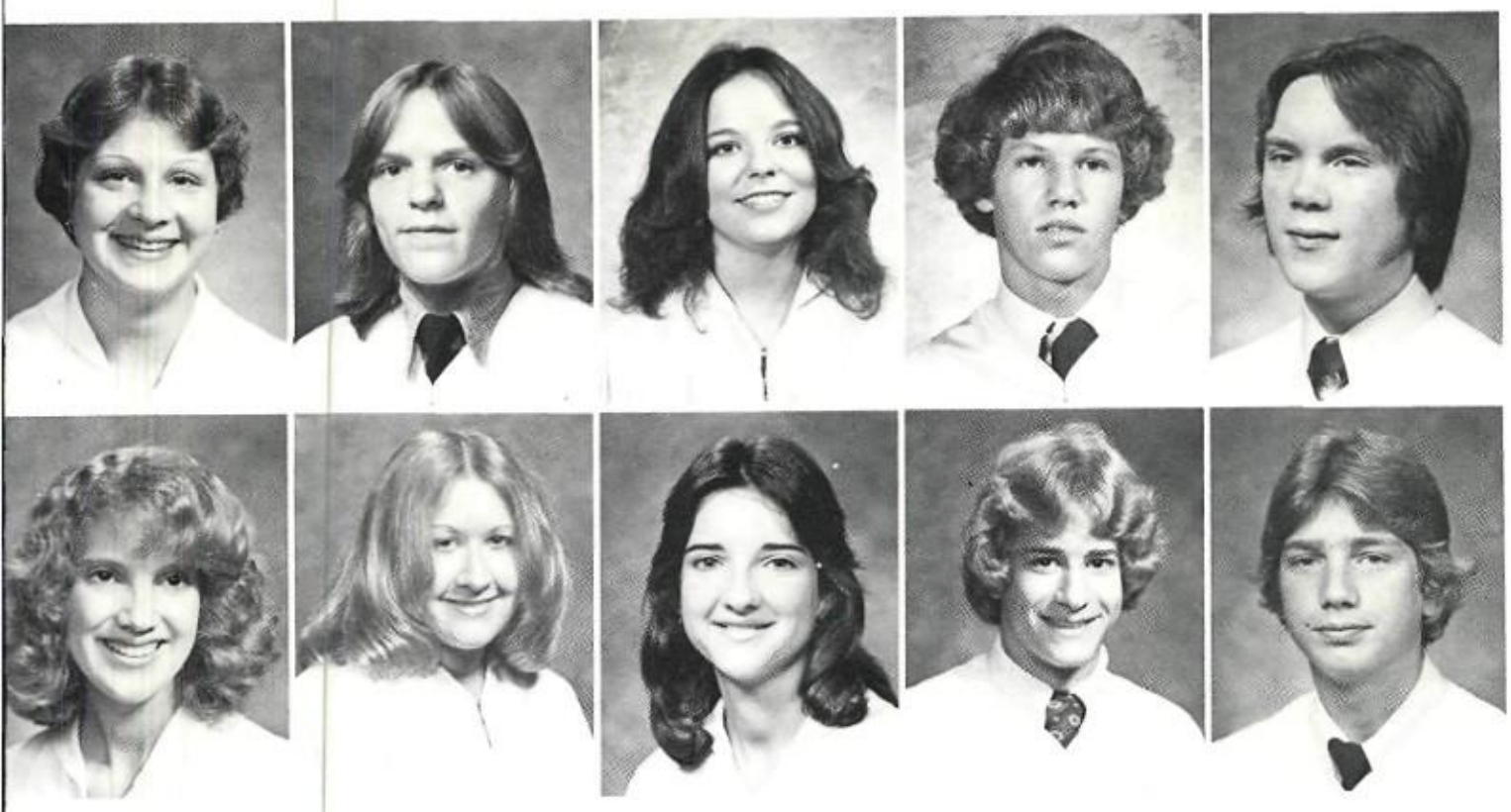

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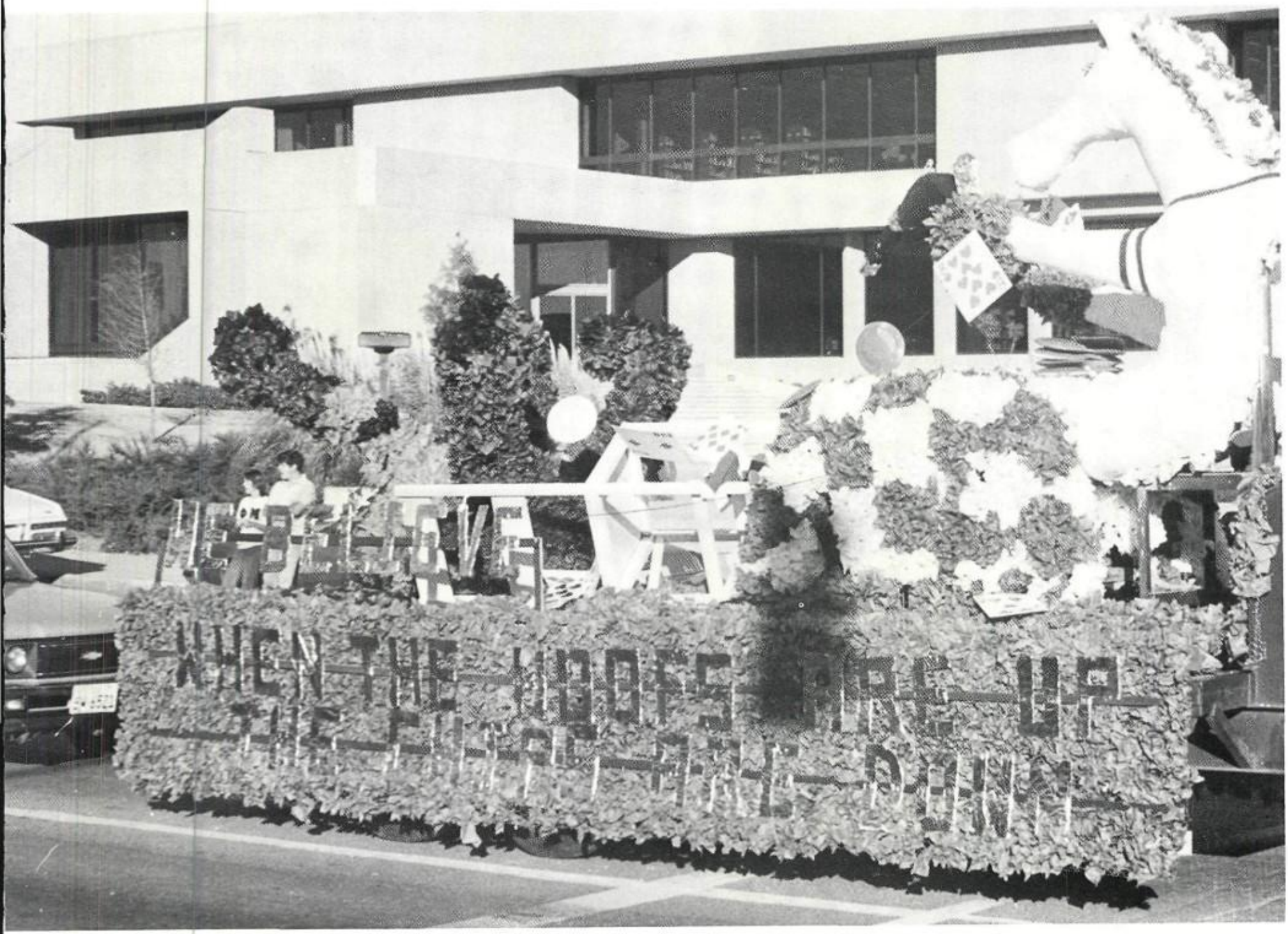
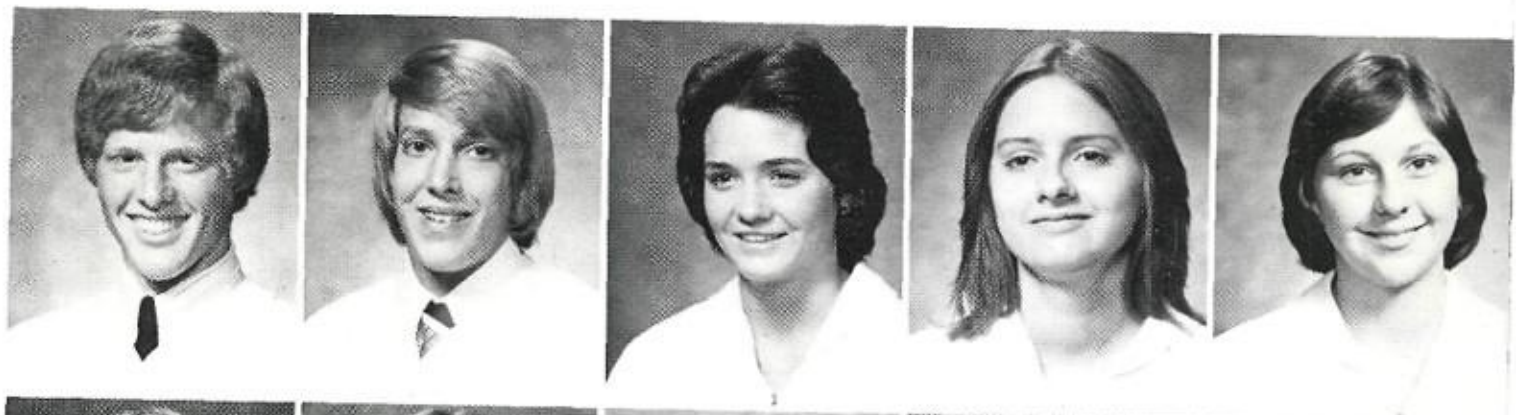


The theme "We believe when the hoofs are up the chips are down," characterizes the winning senior float in the 1976 AHS Homecoming parade.



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Kayla Hayes
Felicia Hays
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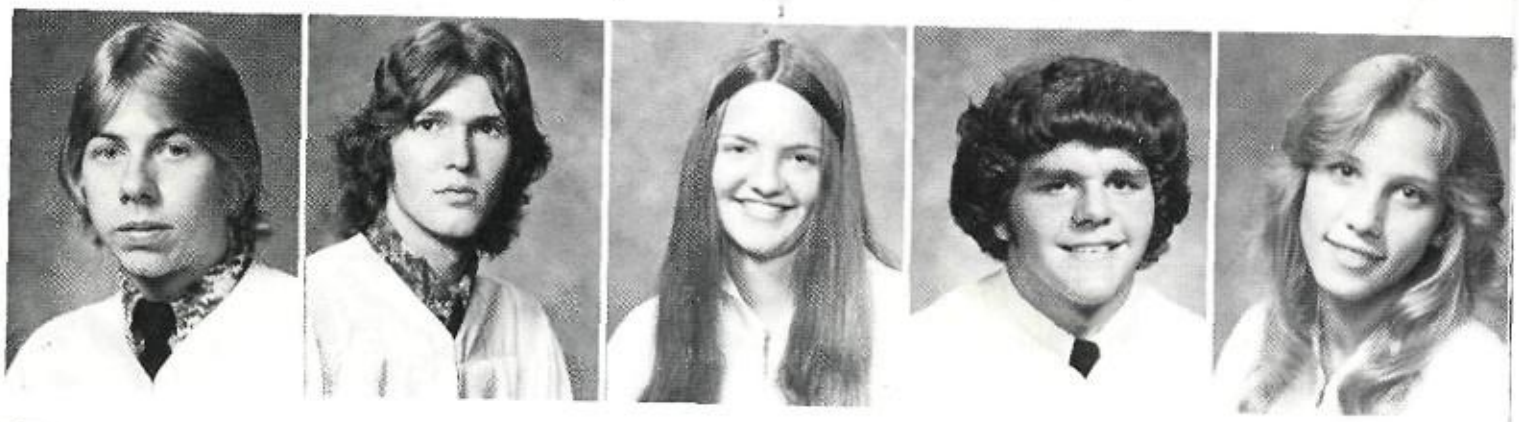

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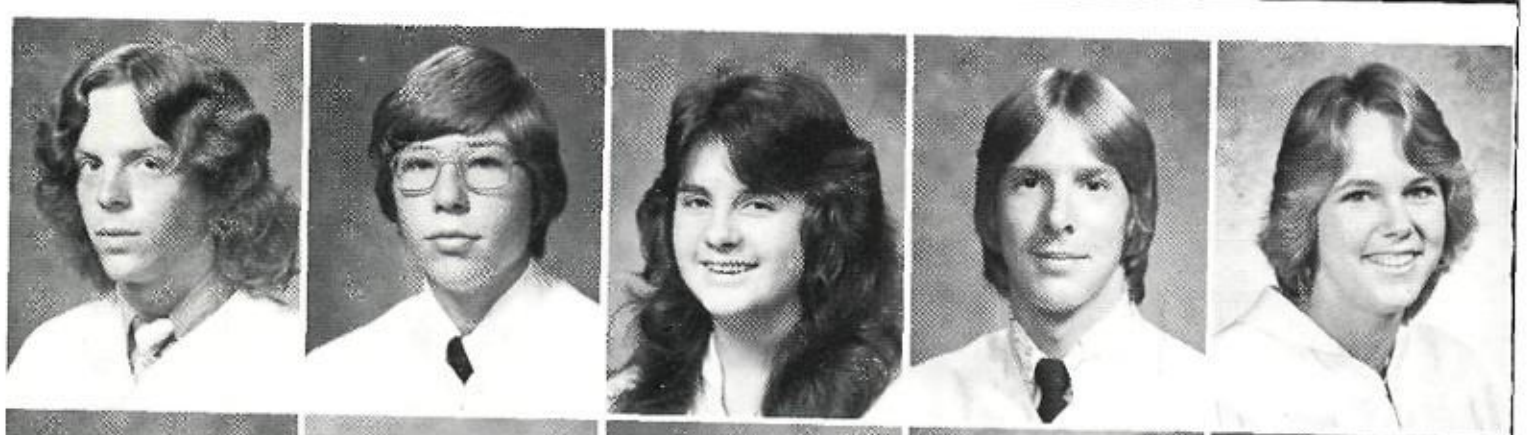
Shaina Henry



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David Hill
Robbie Hill

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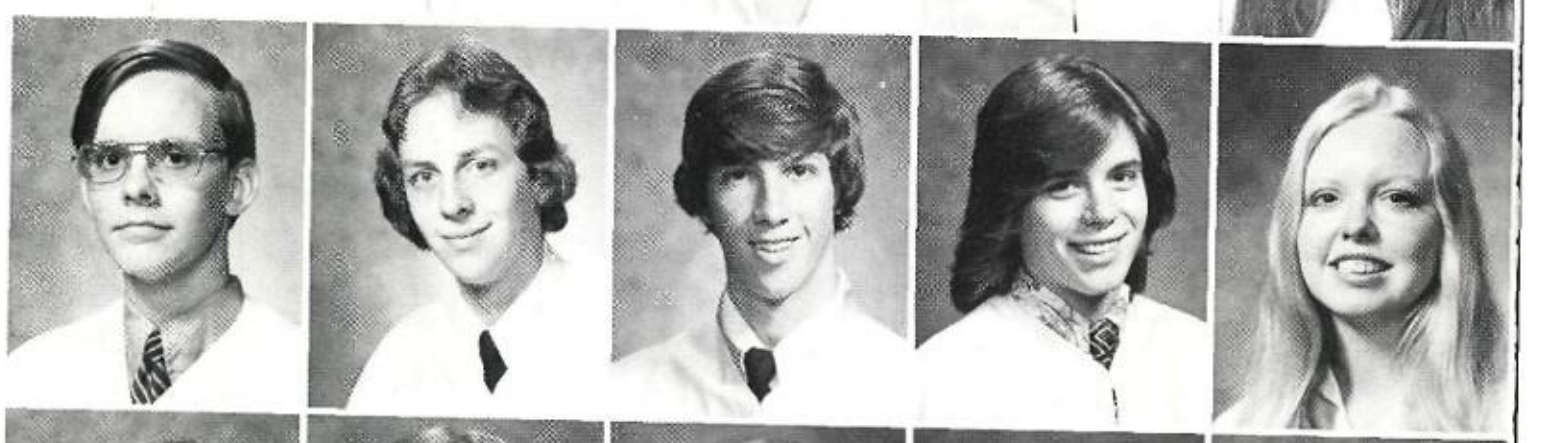
Melia Hopper
Stephanie Hopper
Kevin Horton
Leslie Houk



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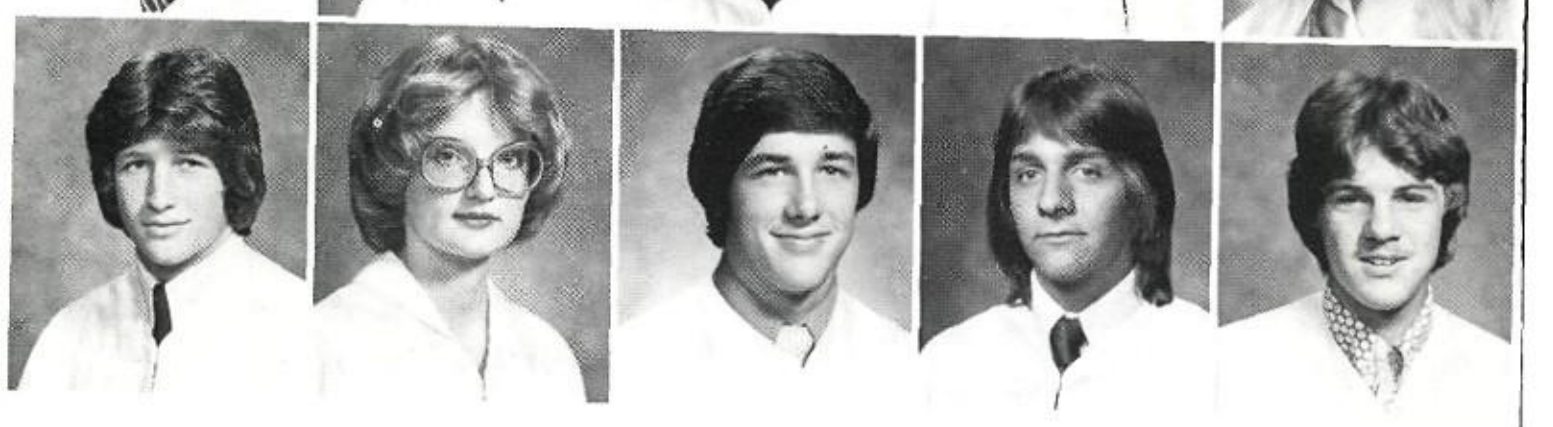
James Hudson
Charlie Hulme
Terri Hurt



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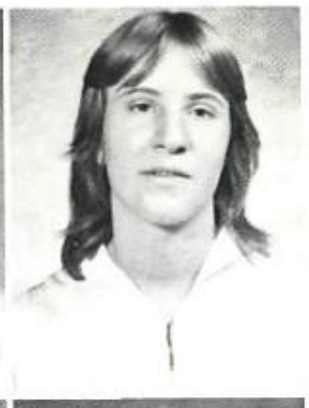
Jimmy Jackson
Scott Jamison
Marty Jerome

Deirdre Johnson

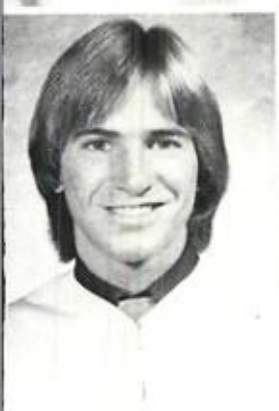
Jan Johnson

Jimmy Johnson

Kathy Johnson



Merrin Johnson



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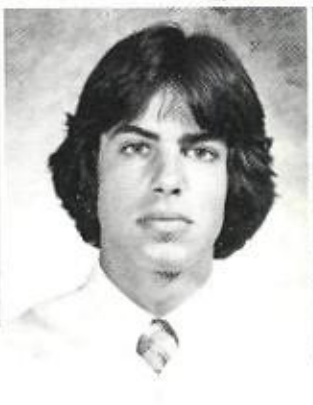
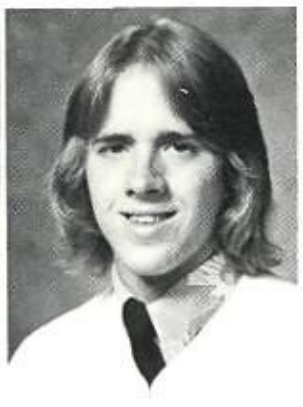
Georgann Johnston

Gerry Jonaitis



Nick Jones



Russell Jones

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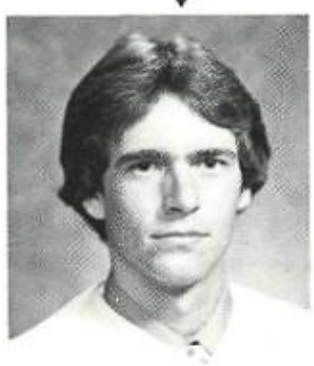
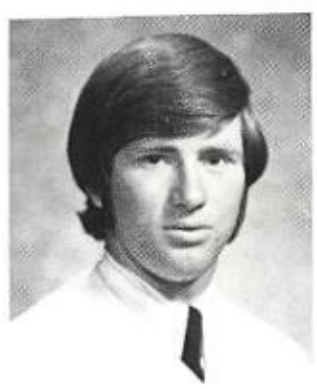
Bewildered Mark Oppie exclaims, "You mean this isn't the cafeteria?"

Kirk Justice

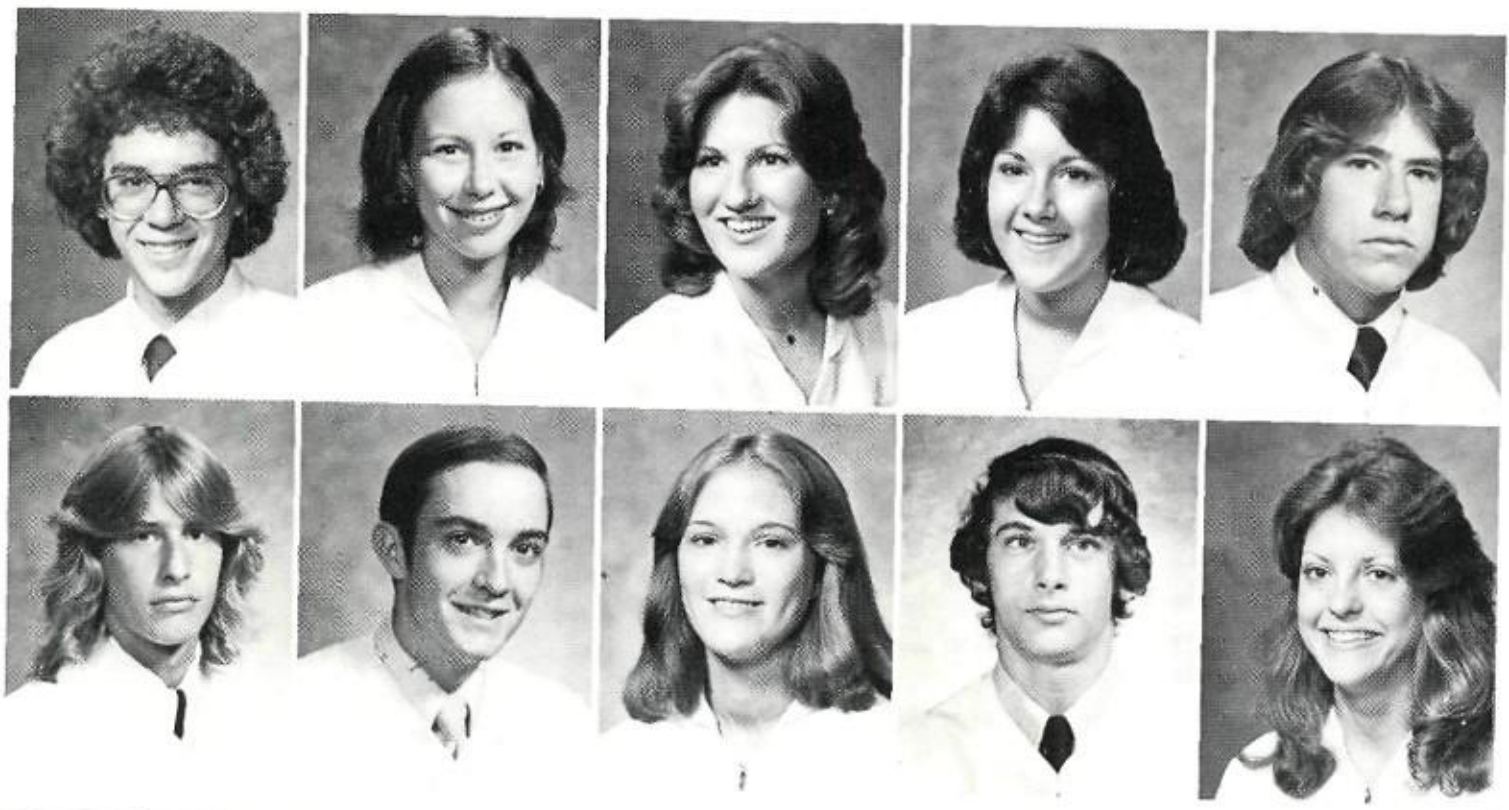
Don Kearns



Tim Keeton



Rance Keilstrup



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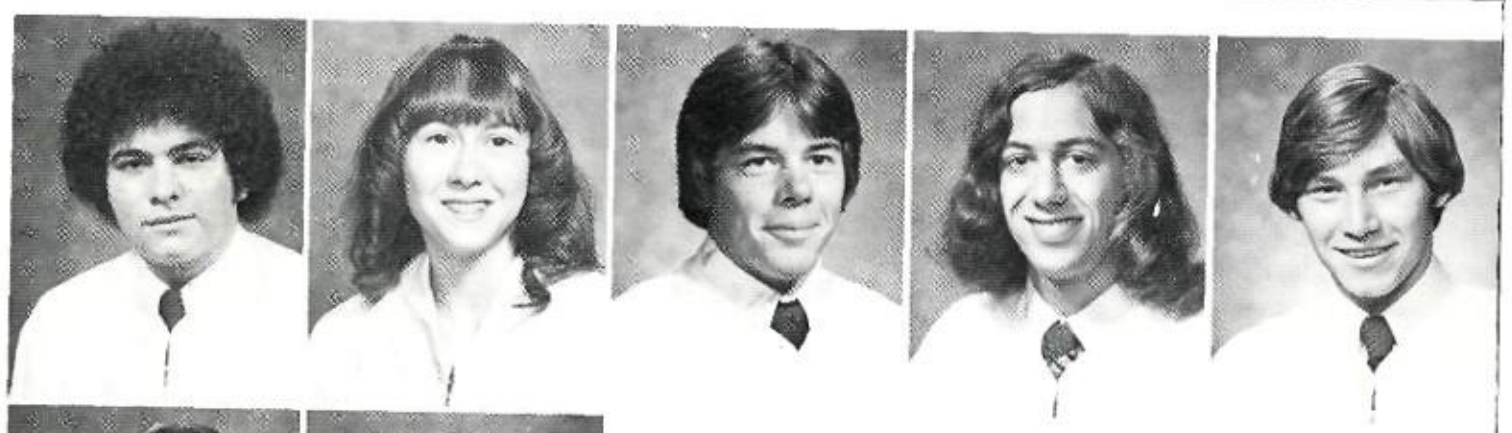
Kay Kelley
Donna Kennemer
Jeff Kennemer

Doug Kidd
Roger Kidd
Sharon Kimmey
Bernie Kinkade
Paula Kinkade



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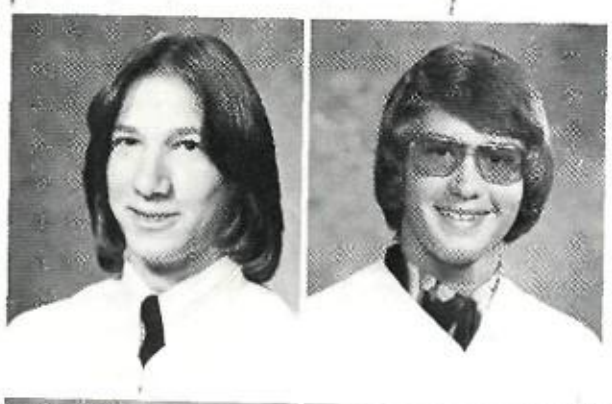
Kim Knowles
Ken Koeritz
David Koltko
Don Kondrack



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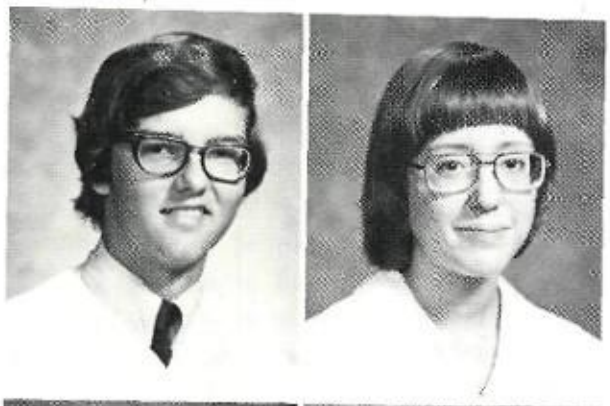
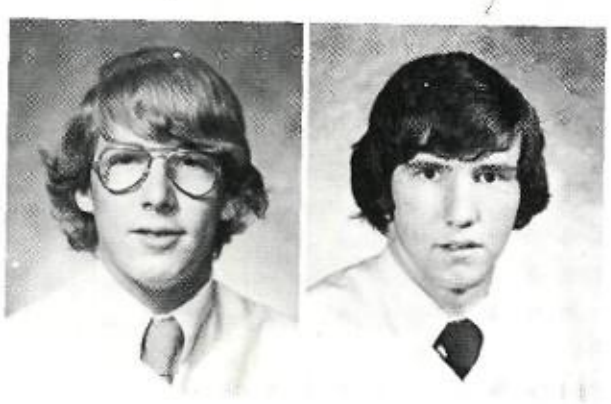
Karmon Korleski

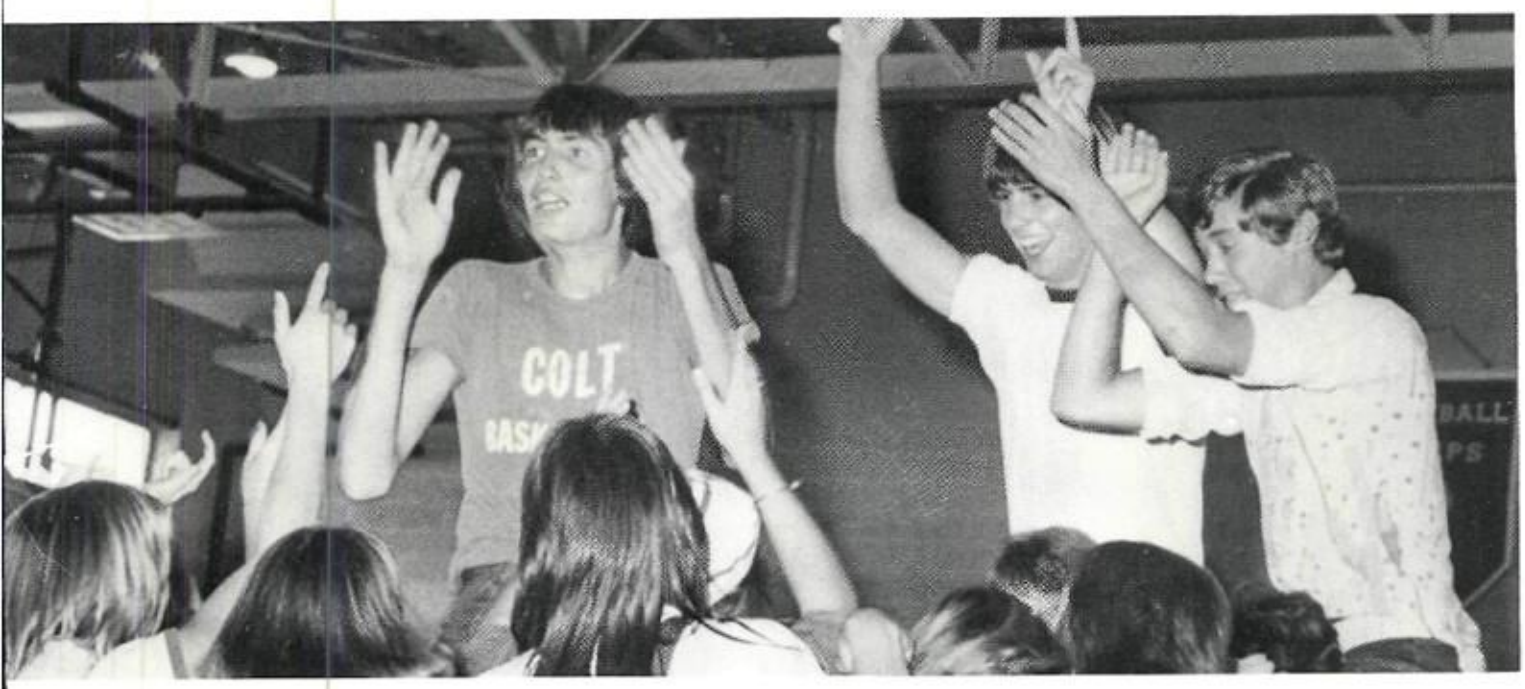


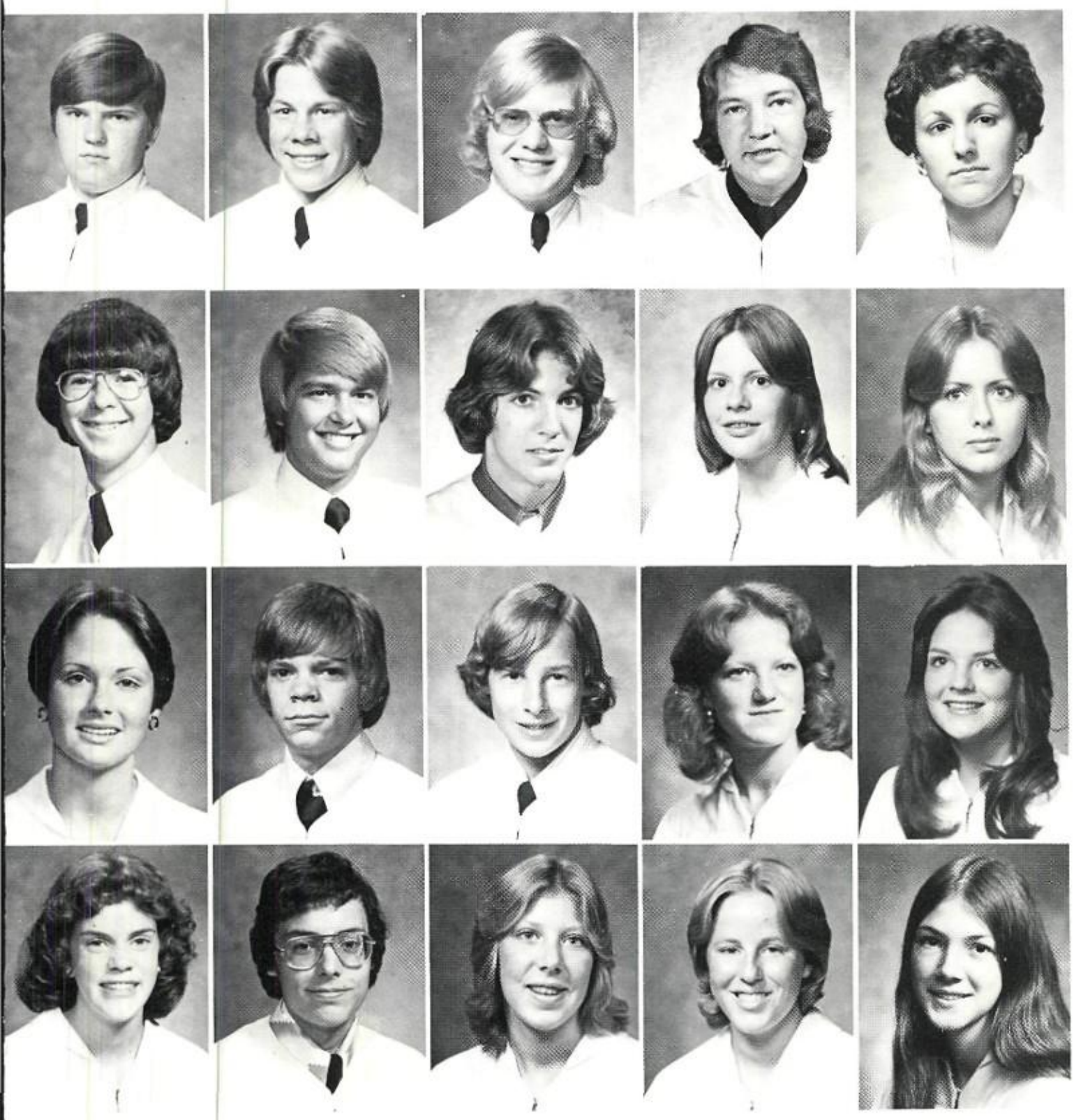
Michael Lamon
Linda Lancaster



Chuck Lankford
Robert Lawing

A skeptical Dave Uribe watches an AHS pep rally while Valerie Vandergriff helps promote spirit for the next game.





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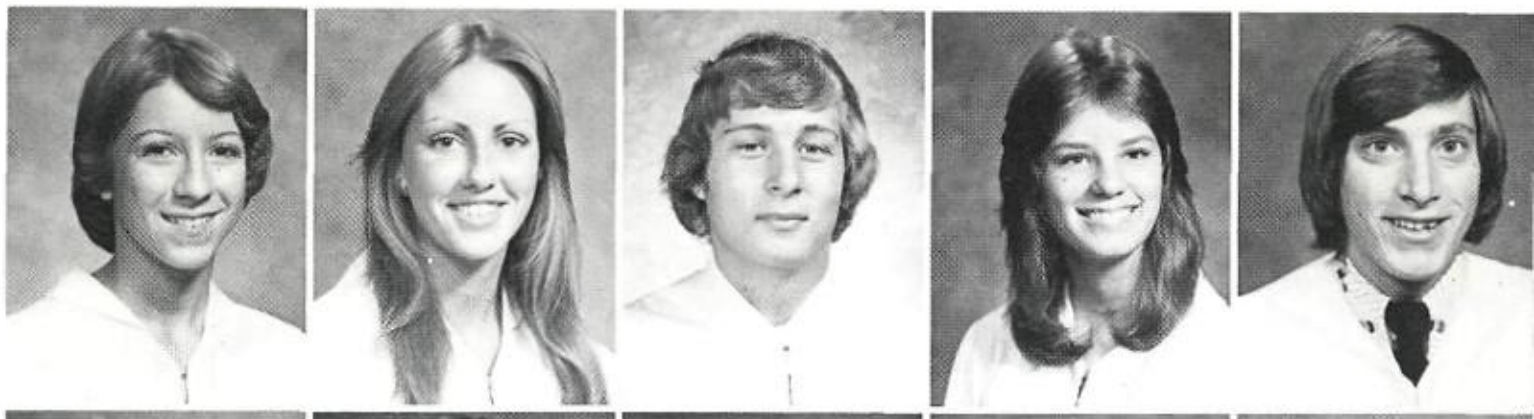
Steve Leggett
Lee Lennington
Joe Lew
Debbie Lewis

Kirk Lewis
Stan Leu
Sport Liberato
Cindy Liles
Nancy Livermore

Kim Lockett
Allan Loose
Mark Luecke
Linda Luce
Beth Luton

Mary Pat Lynch
Alan McBride
Peggy McCaffrey
Tricia McCarty
Kathy McDonald

Basketballers Ralph McPherson, Dave Berndt, and Randy Williams add spirit to a Colt football pep rally.



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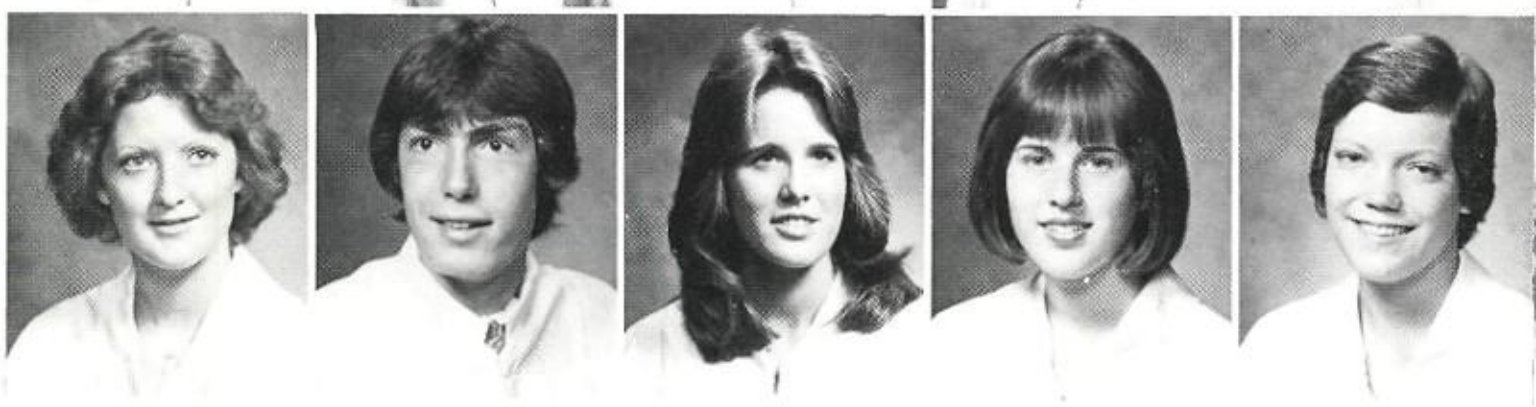
Sally McElroy
Brian McGaw
Amy McGlasson
Wendel McKay



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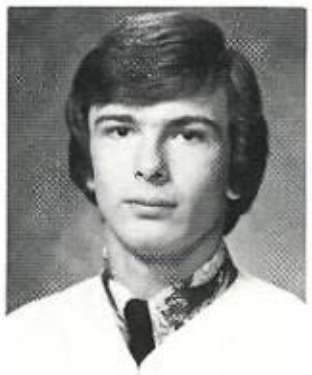
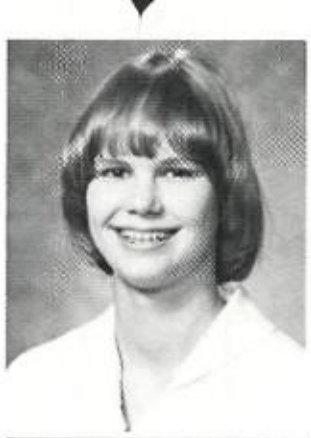
Ralph McPherson
Lisa Machado
Susan Mahler
Melinda Manning

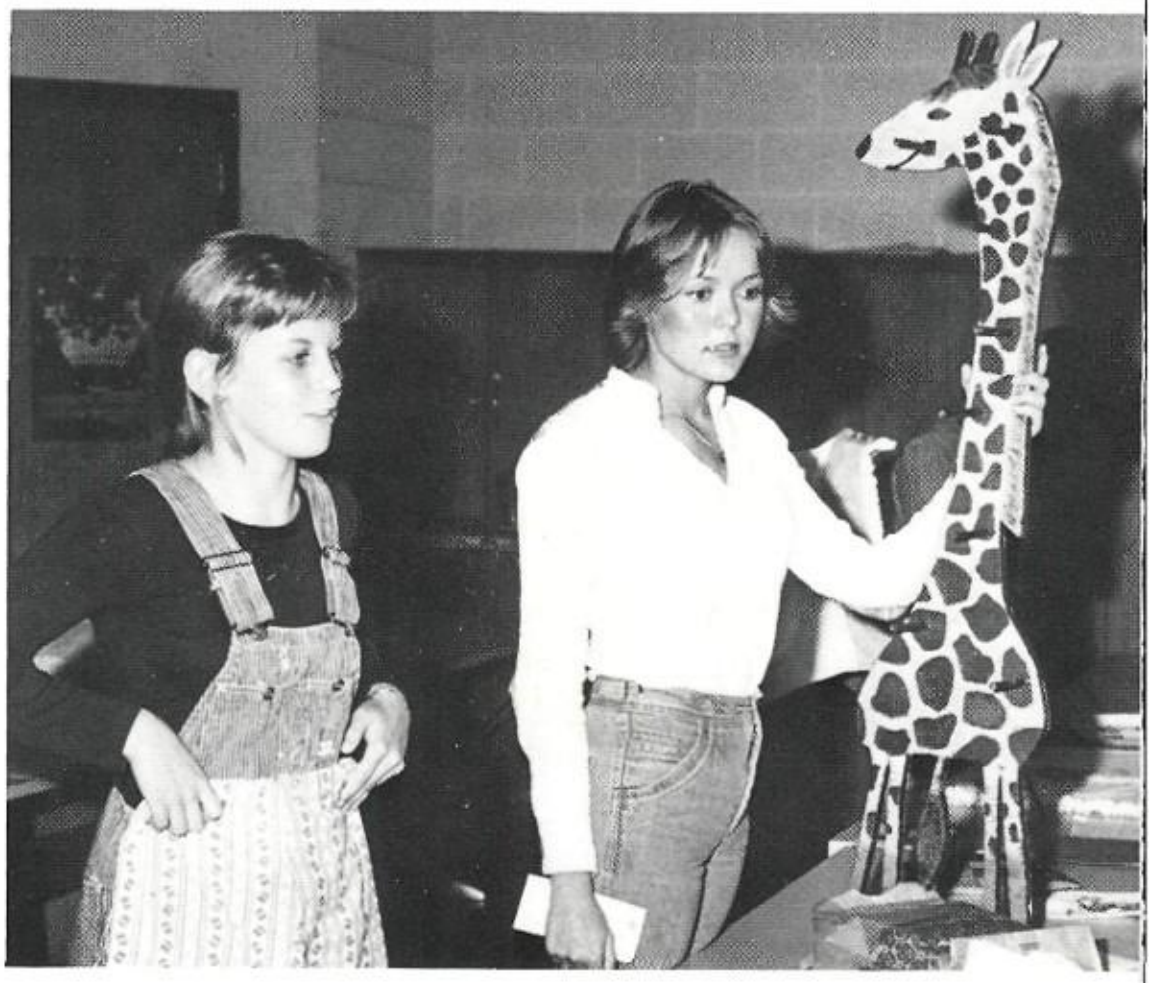


Bob Mansfield



Mindy Manz

Gary Martin



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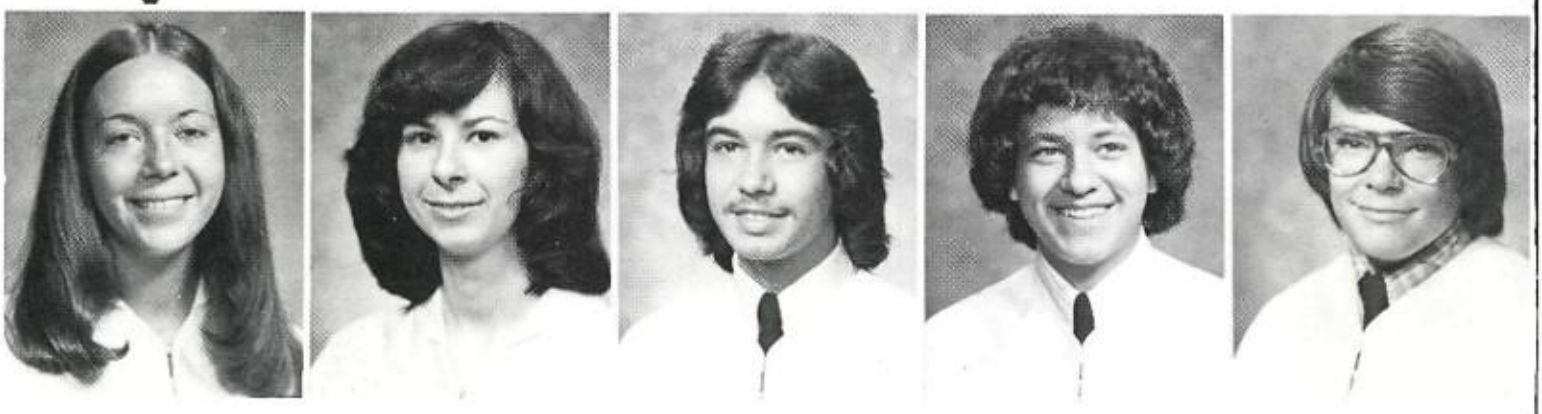

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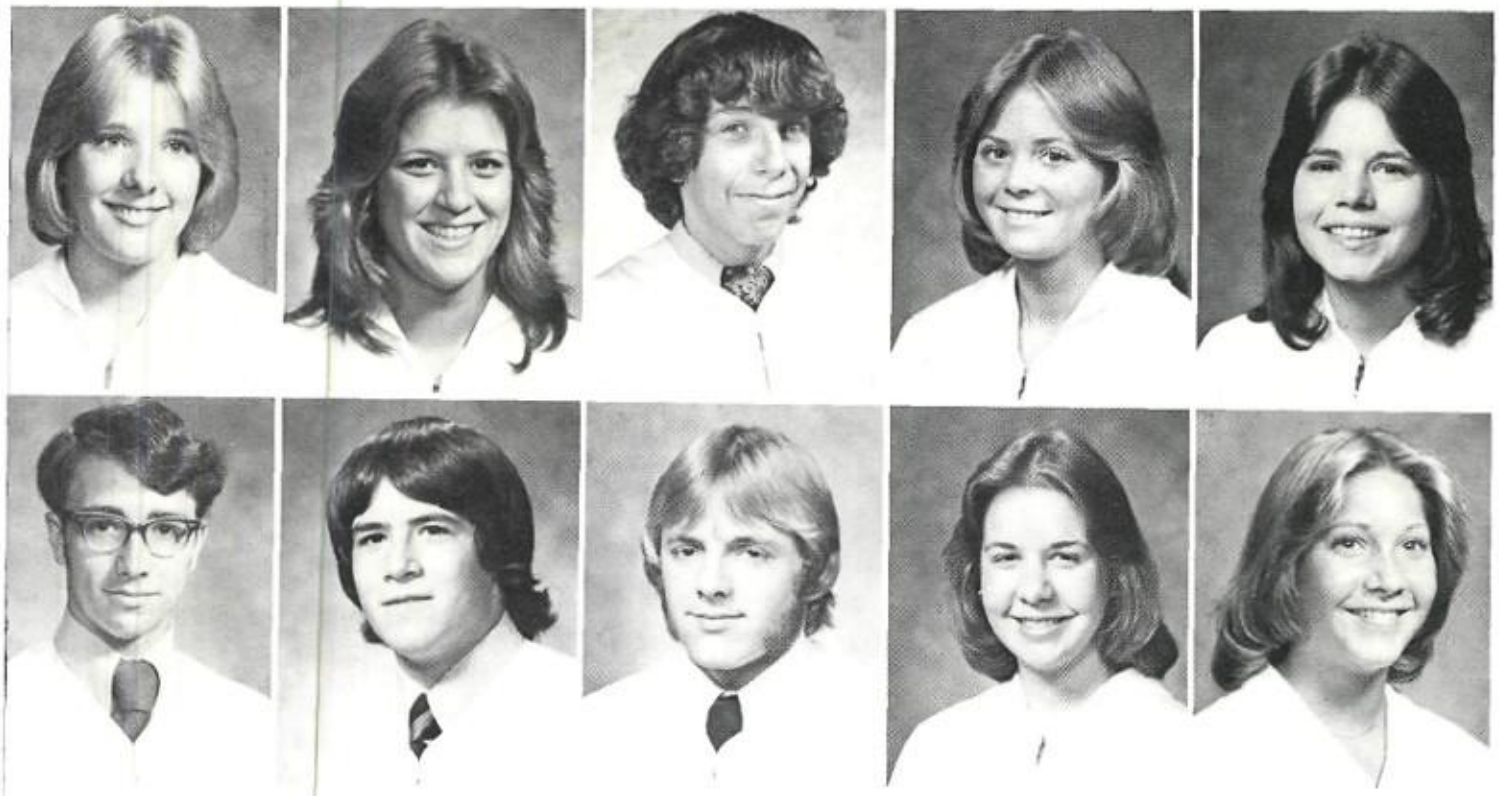
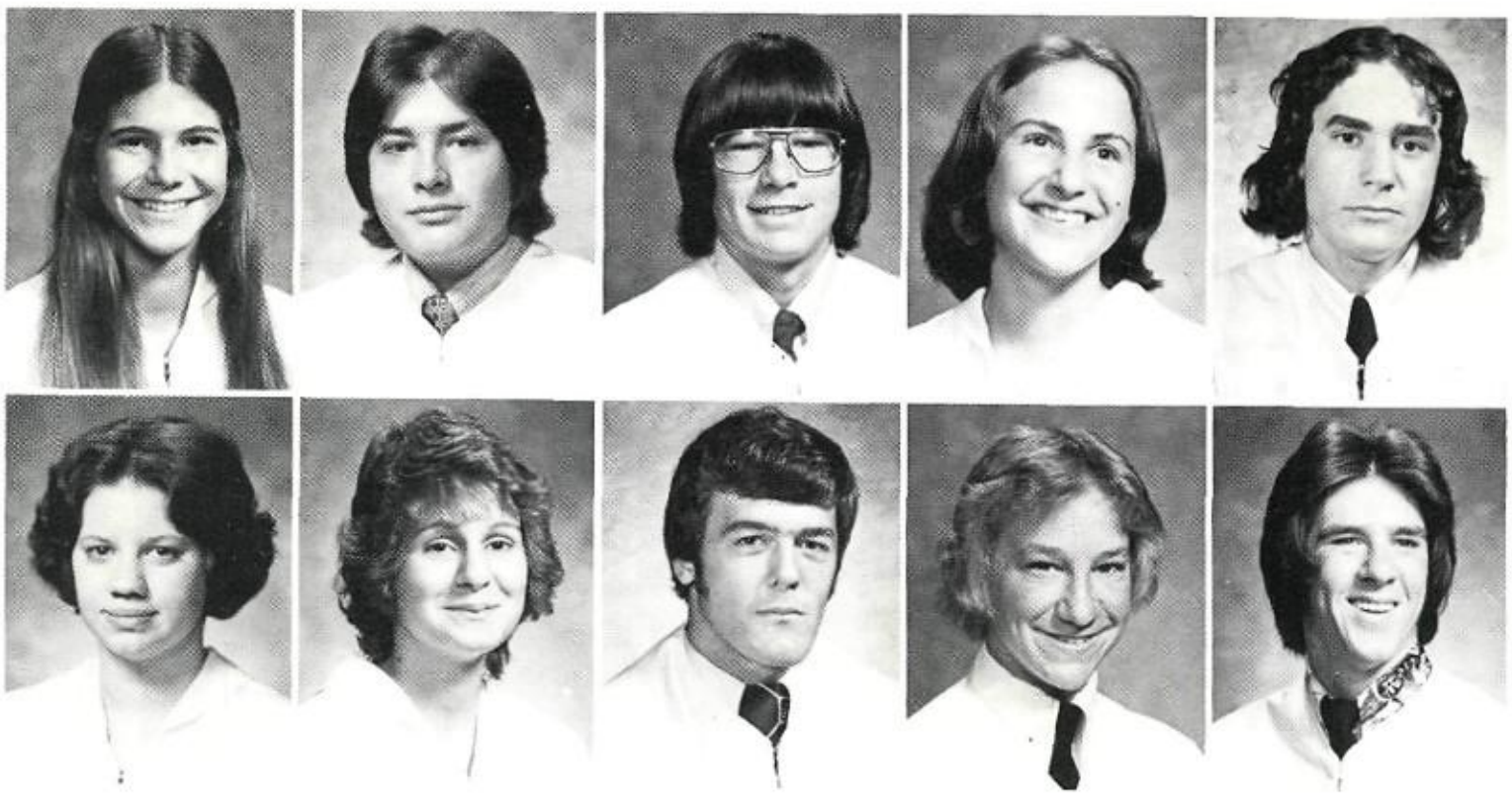
Tracy Martin
George Masek
James Masek
Stewart Mayers



Keri Mayfield
Vicki Mello
Charles Menefee
Kim Menge
Sheryl Merk

Richard Metz
John Miller
Russ Miller
Susan Miller
Kari Mitchell

In one of the many gourmet cooking classes, Pam Eckols shows the class how to make stew, while an eager Cindy Barnett waits to sample it.



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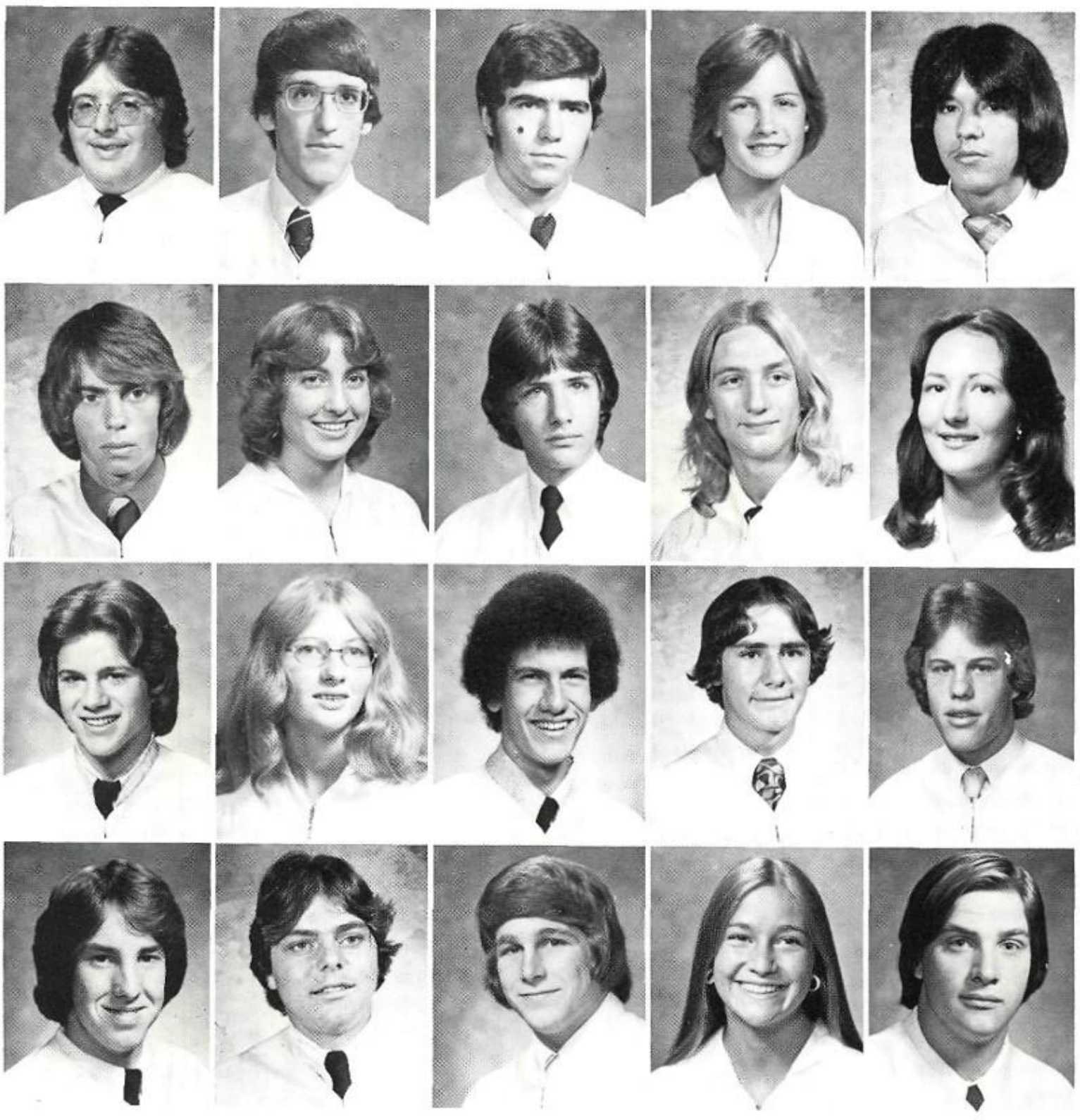
Chris Moore
Randy Moore

Michelle Morgan
Lisa Morris
Ron Morrow
Gary Morse
Kevin Moses



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Joe Muller
Billy Munns
Barbara Musselman
Jay Myers

Jeff Nason
Martha Nation
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Mark Oppie
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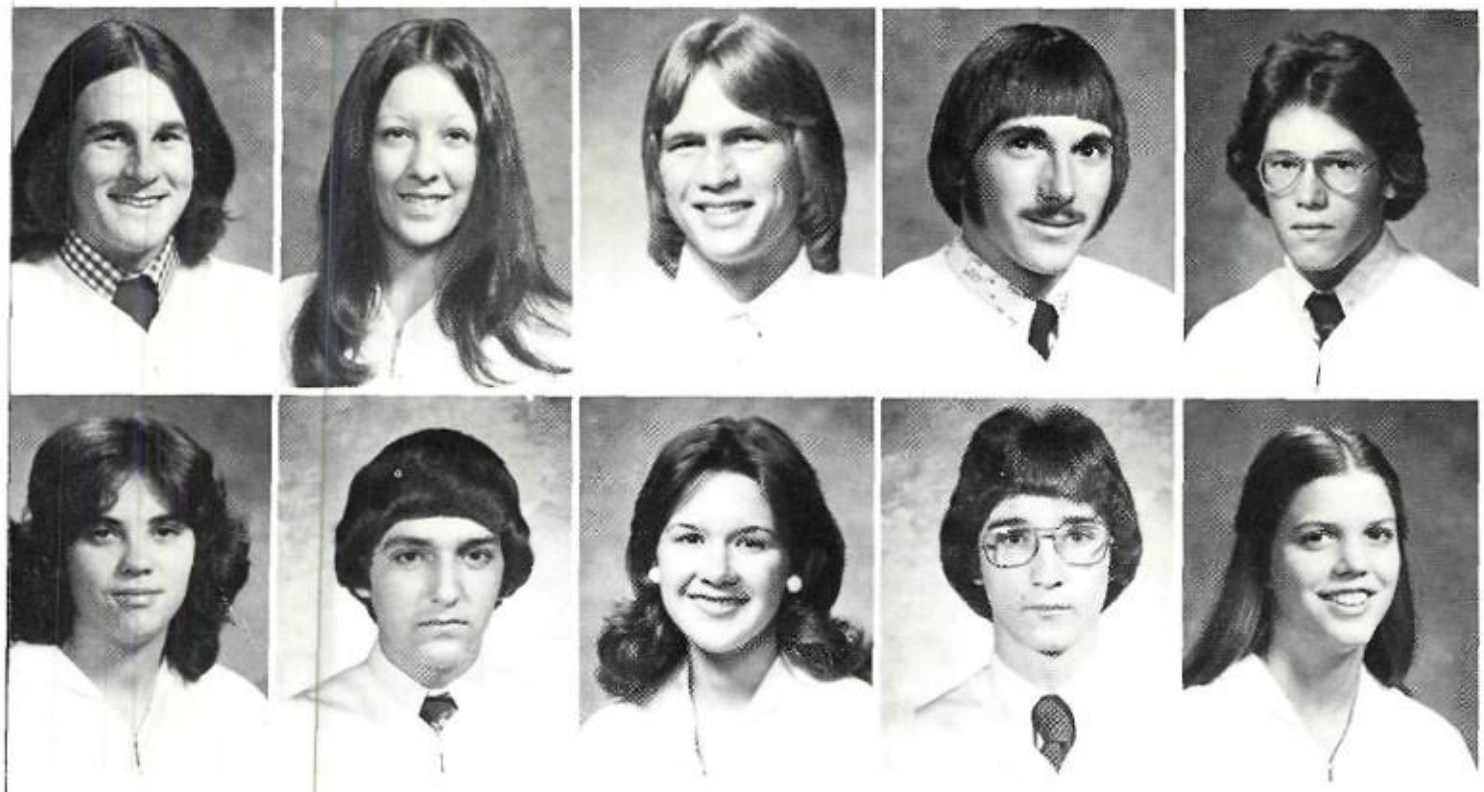
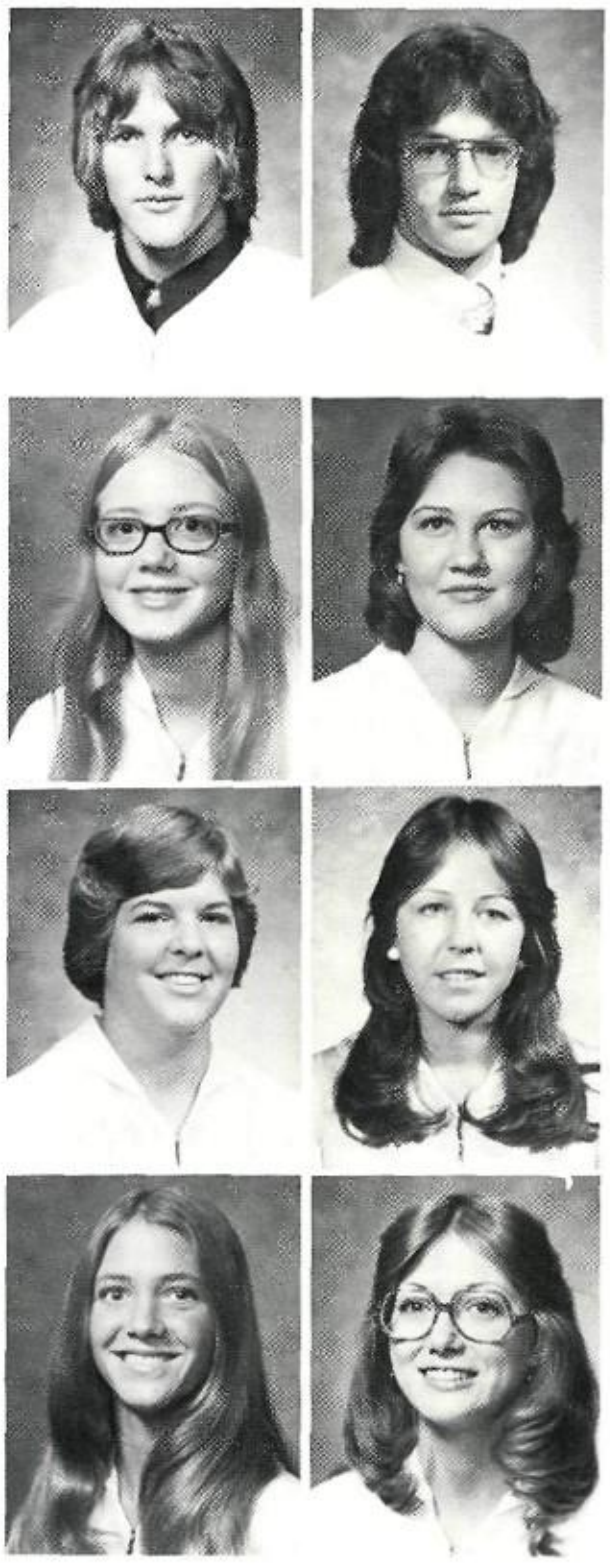


Chris Patten
Teresa Patterson
Eric Patton
Bob Payne
Kirk Pearson

Melanie Pelton
Mark Perkins
Kim Perry
Danny Phillips
Phyllis Phillips

Nicci Dobbin helps build the award-winning senior float.



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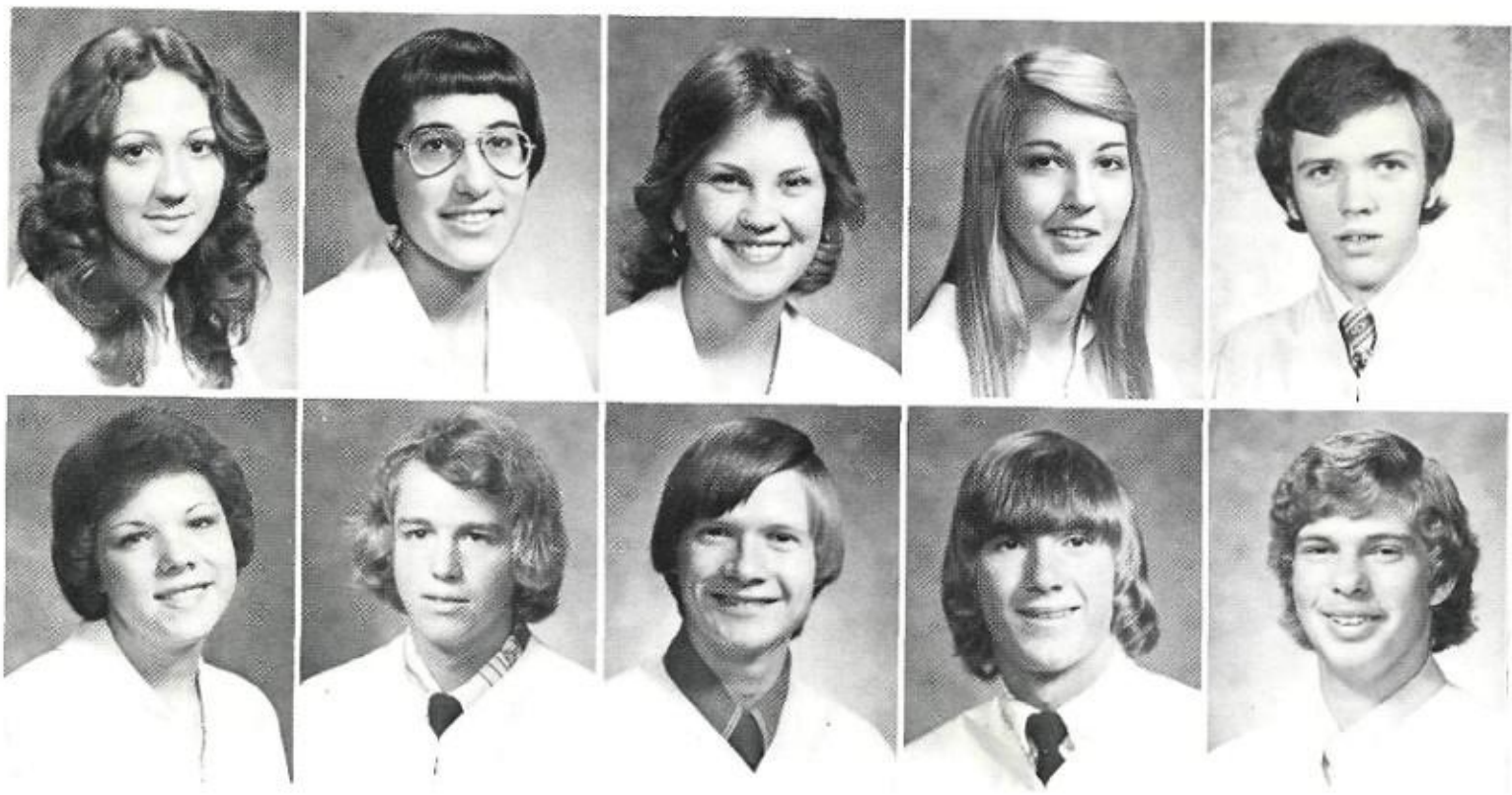
Jim Pool

Elaine Porter
Brenda Posey

Karen Preiss
Isy Priddy

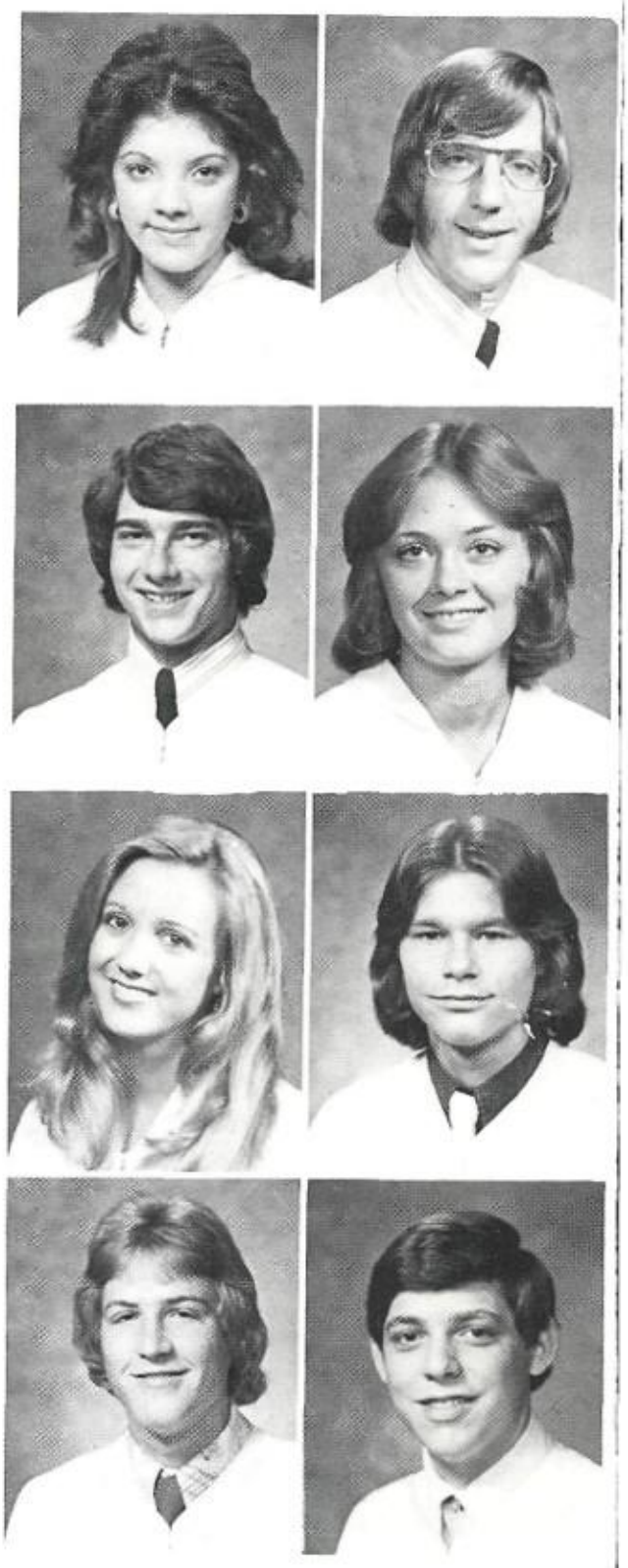
Tena Purser
Jerri Puryear



Alison Raffalovich
Negla Ramahi
Cindy Ramsey
Lauren Raper
Doug Reed

Julie Reed
David Reynolds
Don Richards
Allen Roberts
Donald Rogstad

Standing outside of the florist, Tony Derrick displays his empty pockets after spending all his money on a corsage for the prom.



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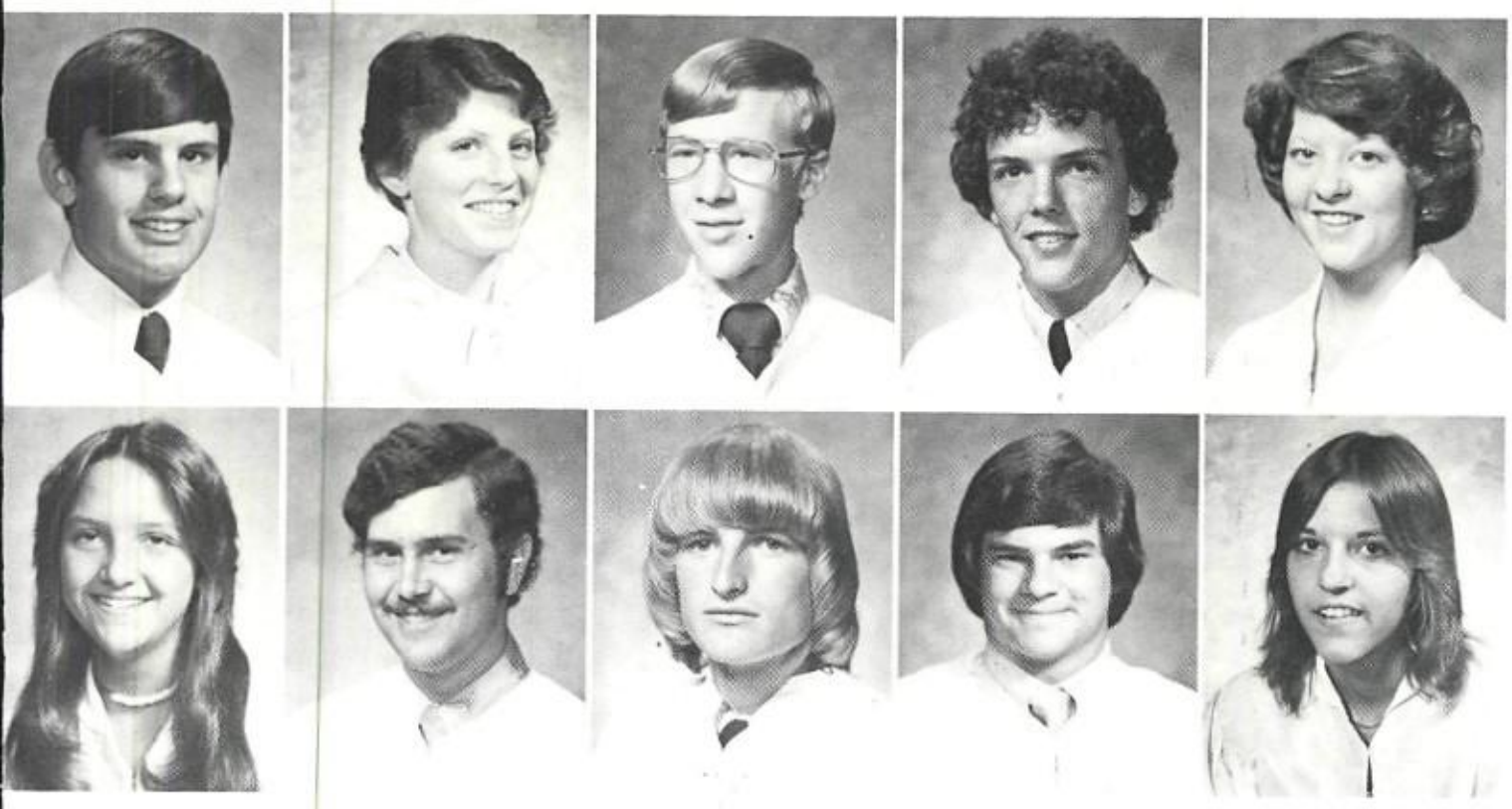
Larry Sadler

Philip Sams
Teresa Sanders

Keely Santerre
Fred Saulmon

Rex Schimpf
Steve Schmidt



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Emily Schrader
David Schultz
Jack Scott
Jane Scranton

Sally Semler
Stephen Shedd
Keith Sherrill
John Shuttee
Becky Sieber

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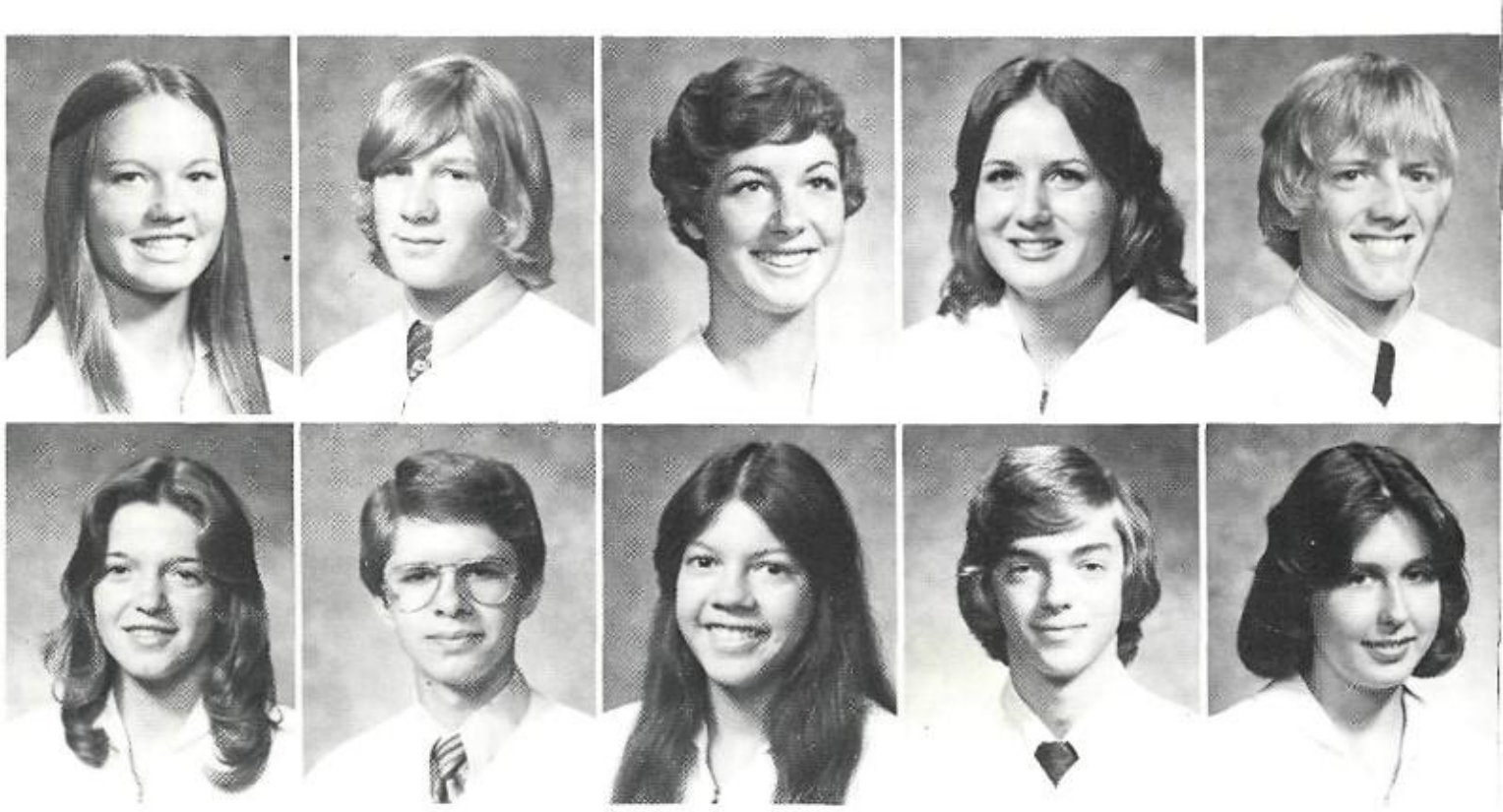
After searching through the rack of long dresses at Rose's, AHS senior Teresa Sanders picks the one she likes best for the upcoming prom.



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Keith Simmons
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Donna Sloan
Danny Smith

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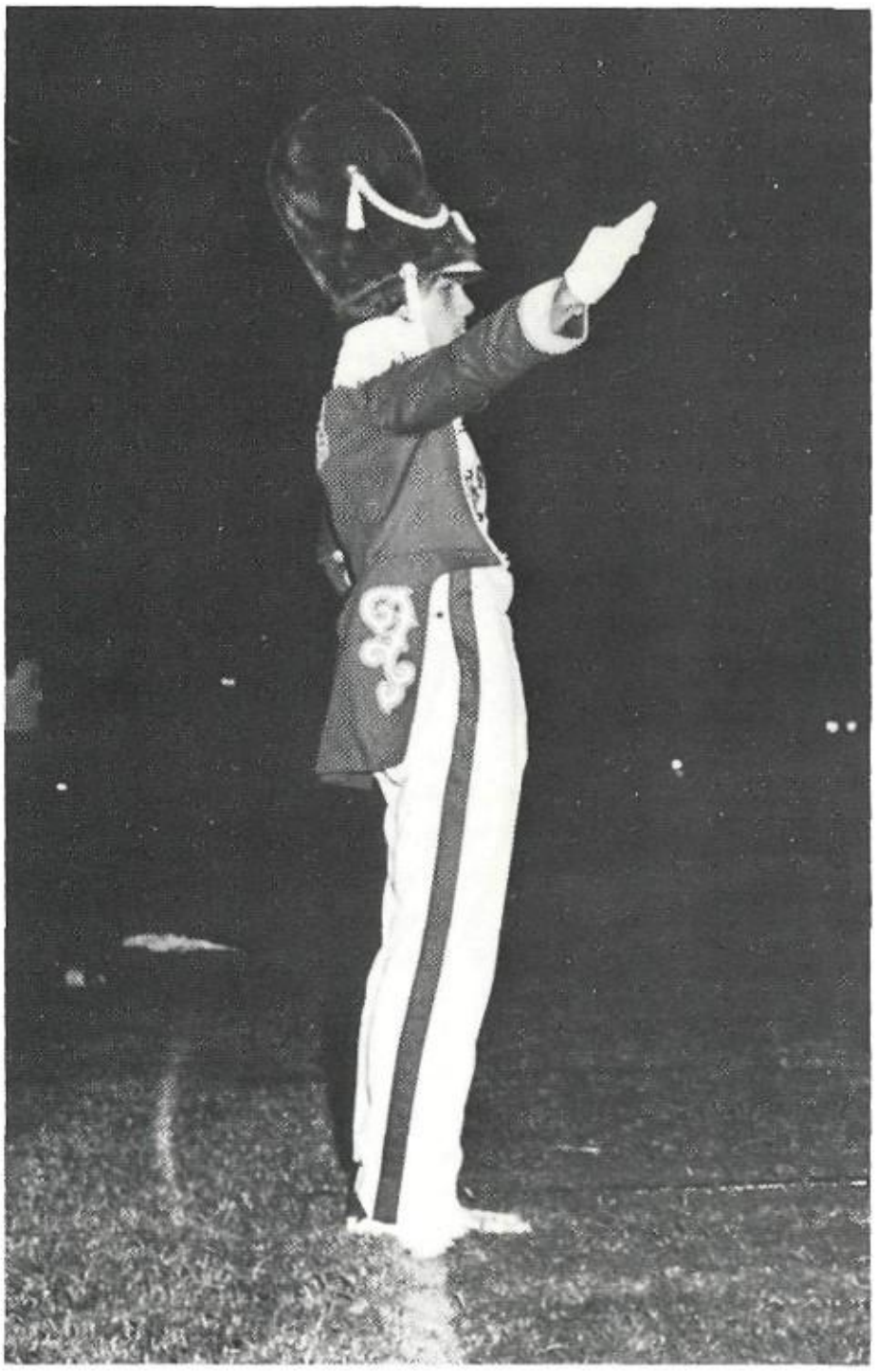
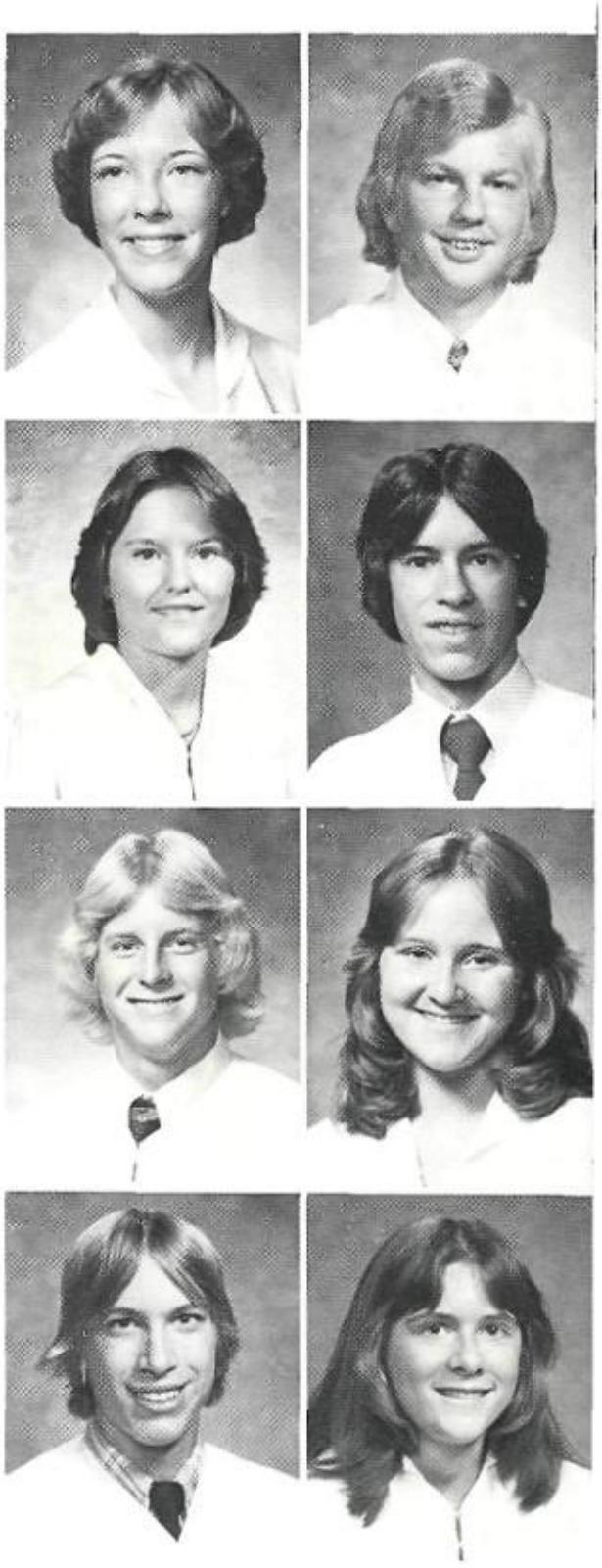
Stuart Smith
Lieanna Soto
Brian Spear
Kim Spencer



AHS drum major Marty Jerome prepares to lead the band in a song.



Cathy Spivy
Timothy Stahl

Laurie Stambulic
Jimmy Stankosky

Kyle Stanley
Teresa Stauffacher

Paul Stepina
Tana Stoker

t of uniform, Marty Jerome takes time out from his schedule for a quick nap.

Kelli Strong

Chuck Swearingin

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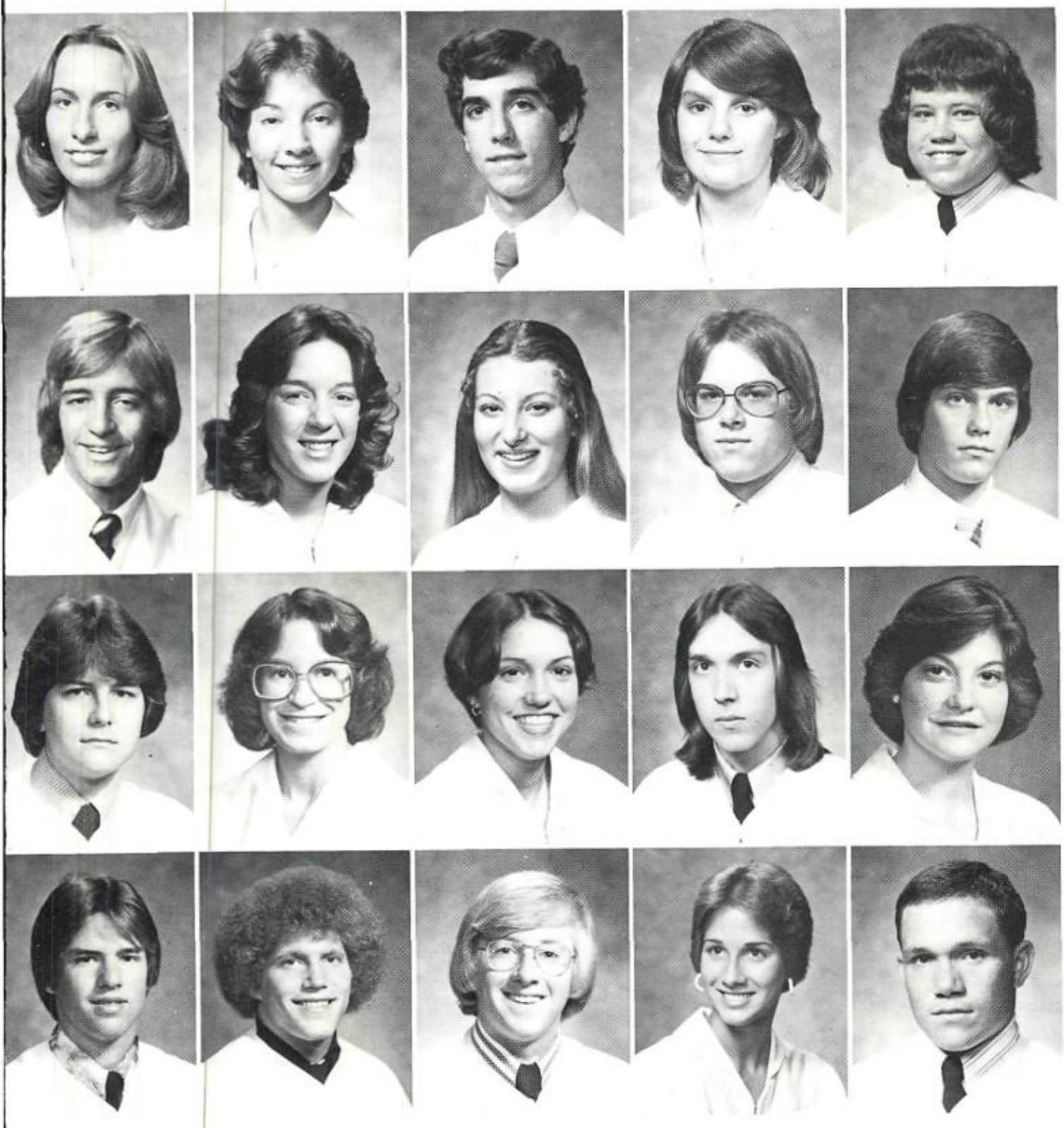

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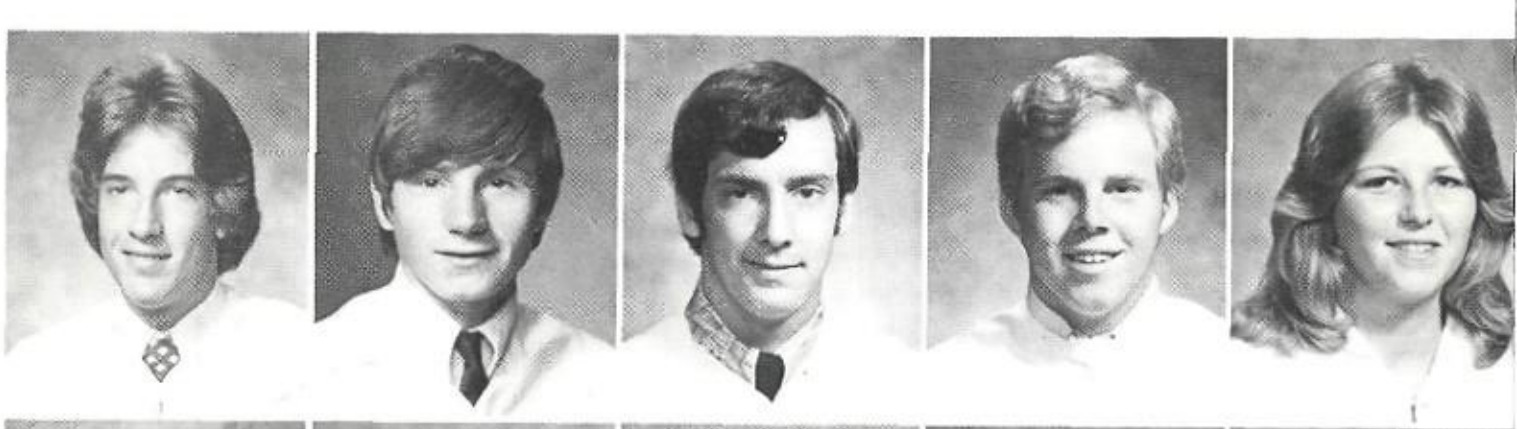
Felicia Tanco
David Taylor
Francine Taylor
Rodney Taylor

John Tetens
Pam Thurman
Paula Toerk
Chip Tompkins
David Tongier

Joel Turner
Tricia Turner
Jo Ann Urban
Dave Uribe
Valerie Vandergriff

Cole Vardeman
John Wade
Mark Wade
Marie Wagner
Byron Walker

Don Walker
Mickey Walker
Noel Walker
Newell Wallace
Janell Warren



Keith Watson
Angela Webb
Cheryl Webb
Charlie Wenzlau
Scott Whetstone

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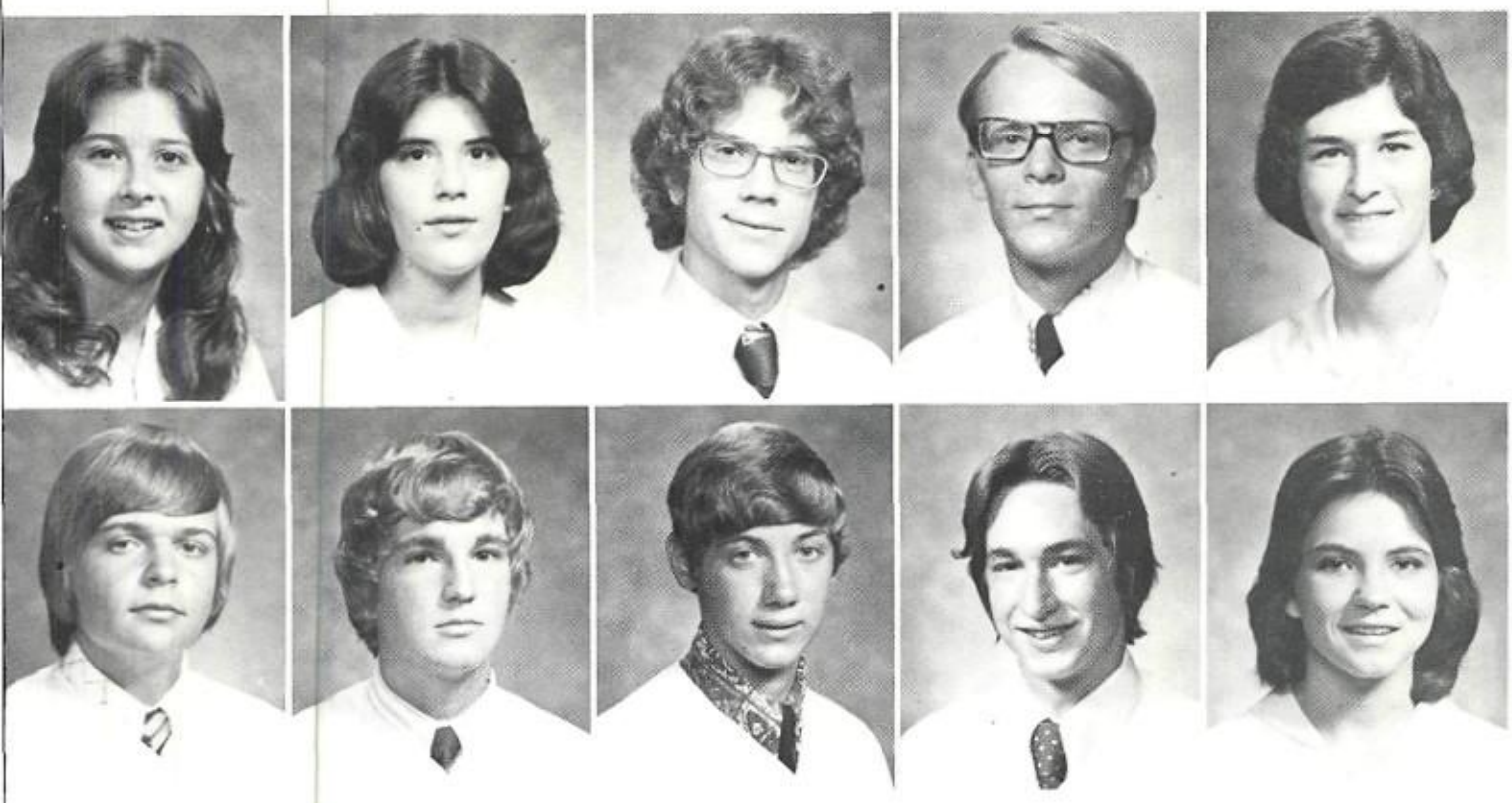
At one of the best pep rallies held, the Senior Class of 1977 shows its never ending spirit as seniors help support the Colt football team.



Suzanne Whipple
Donna Carney Whisenant
Kirk Whisenant
Randy White
Janet Wilkerson

Mark Wilkins
Brent Williams
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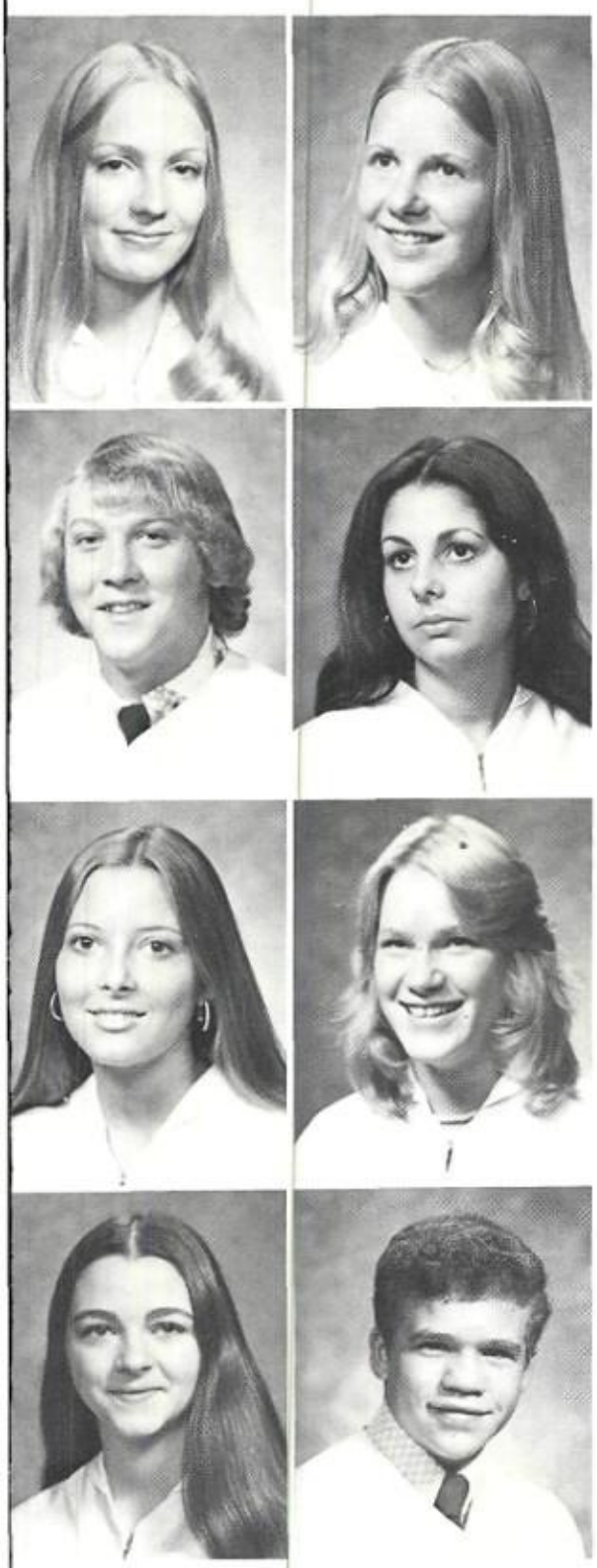
Mark Williamson
Kathy Willoughby



Cathy Wilson
Wendy Wilson

Dennis Wimpy
Bonnie Winberg

Vicki Wingard
Wendy Woolff

Dianna Younger
Greg Zellner

Grover Cribbs takes a quick time out to cater to an eye injury.

Senior Activities

—A—

ADAIR, JENNIE
Spanish Club 1; FBLA 1; German Club 3.
ADAMS, JANE
German Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary 3; AFS 1, 2, 3; Vice President 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; Basketball Manager 1.
ADELMAN, DANE
AGEE, DARREL
Baseball 2, 3.
AGNEW, SHERYL
Sophomore Council 1; German Club 1, 2; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3; Drill Team 3; Captain 3; Student Council 3.
AILARA, PAT
Football Trainer 1, 2.
AILARA, SEAN
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1.
ALDRIEDGE, MARSHALL
Concert Choir 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Chamber Singers 3.
ALFORD, TERRY
Choraliers 1, 2, 3; Chamber Singers 3.
ALLEN, KIM$German Club 1, 2; AFS 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2.
ANDERSON, JOEL
Choir 2; German Club 1.
ARD, PAULA
ASHLEY, MARK
AYRES, JIM
Colt Staff 2, 3; Best Staffer 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Public Relations Manager 3; NHS 3; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Honor Member 3; Emma Ousley Outstanding Journalist 3.

—B—

BAIN, SCOTT
Baseball 1, 2, 3.
BAKER, MARK
Student Council 3; Senior Council 3; FFA 1, 2, 3; President 3; Little Arlie Trainer 3; Ag Award 3.
BAKER, MARK
Track 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3.
BALES, EDDIE
BALKE, LORI
ROTC 1; Drama 2, 3; German Club 1, 3; AFS 3; Senior Council 3; Junior Council 2; Sophomore Council 1; Art Club 2.
BARCROFT, JERRY
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Clutch Player 3.
BARKER, KAREN
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Geology Club 1; Computer Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3; National Math Exam 10th Place 1; National Merit Commended Student 3; Freshman Academic Scholarship to UTA 3.
BARLEN, KYLE
All-District Golf Team 1, 2, 3; Player of the Year 3; Football 1; Basketball 1.
BARNES, STEVE
JV Baseball 1; DECA 3.
BARNETT, CINDY
Band 1.
BARRON, JANET
BARTLETT, JANA
AFS 1; French Club 1, 3; NHS 3; Band 1, 2; Wind Ensemble 2.
BARTON, CINDY
BAUER, KURT
JV Basketball 1; Key Club 1; German Club 2, 3; AFS 2, 3; NHS 2, 3.
BEECH, NANCY
JV Basketball 1; Track 1.
BELLAMY, CINDY
Band 1; French Club 1; Interact 3; Photography 3.
BELMONT, MARY
Track 1; Band 1.
BENA, KAREN
Spanish Club 2; HECE 3.
BENNETT, JEFF
German Club 1, 2, 3.
BERGER, MARC
BERNDT, DAVE
Basketball 1, 2, 3; All-District 3; Captain 3; Kiwanian of the Month 3.
BERRY, LORRAINE
ROTC 1, 2, 3; Major; Drill Team Squad Leader 2; Rocket Team 2, 3; Military Ball Princess 2; Queen 3; National Sojourners Award 1; Reserved Officers Association of the U.S. Medal 3; Junior Council 2; French Club 3; FBLA 2, 3; State 1st 3; Who's Who in Business 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3.
BERRYHILL, DAN
JETS 3; Computer Math 2, 3.
BISCH, BURR
BLACK, JIM
BLAYLOCK, KELLEY
FFA 1, 2, 3; Outstanding Senior 3; Chapter Secretary 3; Who's Who in Ag 3; Chapter Chaplain 2.
BLOOM, SUSAN
Sophomore Council 1; JV Volleyball 1; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; FFA Sweetheart 3.
BLOOM, TRACEY
NHS 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Colt Corral Staff 2, 3; Senior Council 3.
BOEHMER, DENNIS
Latin Club 1; JETS 3; Computer Club 2.
BOGGAN, DUSTY
Baseball 2, 3; Most Runs Scored; Football 3.
BOLTON, TIM
BOVEE, BRUCE
BOWEN, BRUCE
Thespians 1; German Club 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3.
BOWERS, WILL
Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3; German Club 2; Debate Team 2, 3; NFL 2, 3.
BRADHAM, BRUCE
FFA 1; Football 1, 2, 3.
BRADLEY, BOBBI
Swim Team 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; VOE 3.
BRAMALL, RUSSELL
FFA 2, 3; Outstanding Co-op Student 3.
BRANNON, SUSAN
BRANSON, RON
Who's Who in Industrial Arts 3.
BREWER, STANLEY
Baseball 1, 2, 3.
BRIDGES, ANDY
NHS 2, 3; Senior Council 3; Choraliers 2, 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Colt Corral Staff 3.
BRIX, KIM
Art Club 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 3; AFS 1, 2, 3; HECE 3; Historian 3; NHS 3; Alfrusa Club Scholarship 3.
BROCK, CHERI
BROKAW, ALLEN
Thespians 3; NFL 3; Debate 3.
BROWDER, TERRI
Band 1, 2; German Club 2, 3.
BROWN, JUDY
Arlettes 2; FBLA 3.
BROWN, WAYNE
Spanish Club 1, 2.
BROWNE, KATHY
Interact 3.
BROWNLEE, LAURA
ROTC 1; VICA 2, 3; German Club 1; French Club 3; Geology Club 2.
BROYLES, JEFF
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Library Club 1; German Club 2.
BRUNSON, BETH
French Club 1, 2, 3; Photo Club 3; Thespians 3; Interact 2; AFS 1, 3; NHS 3; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3; Who's Who in French 3.
BRUTON, JULIE
Track 1; Who's Who in Home Ec 3.
BRUTON, PETE
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Most Dedicated; German Club 2.
BUCKINGHAM, CHRIS
FFA 2; FFA Co-op 3.
BULLION, DALE
BULLS, KAY
BURNETTE, JANELLE
Volleyball 1; Cheerleader 1, 2; Sophomore Council 1; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3; German Club 2; Senior Olympic Team 3.
BUSH, CATHY
Choraliers 2, 3; Secretary 3; Melodiers 1; FBLA 3; Secretary 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; All-State Choir 2, 3; Fiddler Cast 2; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; German Club 2; UIL Solo Contest 2, 3; Country Jamboree Cast 2, 3; Sophomore Princess Nominee.
BUTLER, BETTY
Thespians 1, 3; Art Club 3; Choir 1, 2; Senior Council 3.
BYERS, KAREN
Sophomore Council 1; Track Manager 1; Student Council 2; Junior Council 2; FHA 3; Secretary-Treasurer 3.
BYRD, KEN

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CABAL, JERRY
VICA 3.
CAHALANE, TRISHA
CALAME, CRAIG
Library Club 2, 3.
CALAME, GAYLE
Library Club 3; Secretary-Treasurer 3; OEA 3.
CALVERT, MIKE
Football 1, 2, 3; German Club 2; JETS 3; Key Club 3; Vice Presisent 3.
CANNON, CINDY
Student Council 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 3; Co-Captain 3.
CANTRELL, TINA
DE 2, 3.
CANTU, ROXANNE
Sophomore Council 1; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 2; Senior Class Secretary; Interact Student of the Month 3; Student Council 3; FCA 2, 3; PTA Scholarship 3.
CANTWELL, DAWN
CARROLL, CACI
Latin Club 2, 3; Officer 3; Interact 3; NHS 3.
CARROLL, MONTE
CARTER, KIM
Art Club 2; French Club 3; National Merit Commended Student 3.
CASEY, LAURIE
Student Council 1, 2; Sophomore Council 1; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3; NHS 2, 3; VOE 3; Secretary 3; German Club 2.
CAWHORN, JEFF
Colt Staff 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; B-Flight Guide-on; Superior Performance Ribbon 1; Assistant Operations Officer, Color Guard, 2; Assistant Information Officer 2; Information Officer; Finance Officer; Outstanding in Flight ribbon 3.
CAWTHRON, DERRICK
Tennis 1, 2, 3; German Club 1.
CHAFFIN, MARK
CHOW, STEVE
CLARK, RONALD
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3.
CLEMENTS, VICKI
Senior Council 3; Drill Team 3, Major 3; Other School: Kappa Sorority 1, 2; Drill Team 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Drama Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1, 2.
COFFMAN, LARRY
COHEN, LISA
Thespians 1, 2, 3; PTA Scholarship 3.
COKER, JULIE
ROTC 1, 2, 3, 1st Lieutenant, Girls Drill Team Commander 2, 3; Drill Team Manager 3; Sophomore Council 1; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3; FTA 3; FH 1.
COOK, BECKY
COOK, SUZAN
French Club 2; OEA 3, Vice President 3; FBLA 2.
COOLEY, KATHY
Colt Corral Staff 1, 2, 3, Editor 3; Interac 2, 3; President 3; NHS 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Officer 3; Library Club 2; National Merit Commended Student Salutatorian 3; Athenian Girl of th Month 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Hono Member 3.
COOPER, RENEE
VOE 3; OEA 3; German Club 2; Sho Council 3; Junior Council 2.
COX, BARBARA
Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3.
CRADDOCK, MIKE
NHS 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Football 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3.
CRIBBS, GROVER
Football 1, 2, 3; 2nd Team All-District 1st Team All-District 3.
CUMMINGS, WENDY
CUNNINGHAM, BILLY
CVAE 2, 3; Vice President 3.

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DALTON, DINAH
Choraliers 2, 3; Vice President Chamber Singers 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2; Secretary 2; All-State Choir 3; All-Regio Choir 2, 3; Fiddler Cast 2; Bus Stop Ca 2; Barefoot in the Park Cast 3; Our Tow Cast 3; Anne of 1000 Days Cast 3; Cou try Jamboree Cast 2, 3; UIL Solo, E semble Region Contest 2, 3; UIL Sol Ensemble State Contest 2; Thespian Best Actress Award 3; Wizard of Oz St dent Director 3; UIL One-Act Best A tress Region, Area, 3.
DAVIDSON, BRIAN
Art Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; French Club Senior Council 3.
DAVIDSON, LINDA
DAVIDSON, RANDY
Tennis 1, 2, 3; Captain 2, 3; All-District German Club 2, 3; Key Club 3; Seni Council 3.
DAVIDSON, STEVE
Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, Wind Ensemble 2, 3.
DAVIS, CARRIE
Colt Staff 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, Hon Mmeber 3; Industrial Arts Club 3; Ph tography 2, 3; Photo-journalism 3; S Flags Mall Contest 1st color arch tecture, UIL Regional Photo, 2nd col architecture, 2nd, black and white a tion.
DAVIS, HERBERT
ICT 2, 3.
DAVIS, TERI
Drill Team 2, 3; HOE 3; Who's Who HOE 3; Latin Club 1.
DAY, CARLA
HECE 3; Secretary 3; Who's Who HECE 3.
DERR, RAY
JETS 3; German Club 2, 3; NHS 2, Choraliers 2, 3; Who's Who in Math National Merit Commended Student 3.
DERRICK, TONY
Football 1, 2, 3; ICT 2, 3.
DICKEY, DONNA
German Club 2, 3.
DILLON, TIM
DIMSDALE, STEVE
German Club 1, 2; Third place Sta Swimming Meet 3; NHS 2, 3; Who's Wh in Science 3; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, Ou standing Swimmer 2, High Point Swim mer 3.

DOBBIN, NICCI
Swim Team 3; AFS 3; Photography 3; Foreign Exchange Student.
DORITY, MICHAEL
DECA 1, Treasurer 1, Parliamentary Procedure 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3.
DOSS, LYNN
Volleyball 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2.
DOSSEY, JEFF
Latin Club 1, 2; JETS 3.
DOYLE, JENNY
Volleyball Manager, Trainer 2, 3.
DRIGGERS, BO
German Club 1, 2; Swim Team 1.
DRISCOLL, THOMAS
German Club 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; AFS 2, 3.
DUNN, JOE
Baseball 2.
DYCUS, PAULA
CVAE 3, Secretary 3; Other School: Cheerleader 1; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; FCA 1, 2.

EBERT, CAROL
Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Twirler 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; UIL Twirling Solo 1; Talent Show 3.
ECKOLS, PAM
EDWARDS, ELIZABETH
EDWARDS, J.
Football Manager 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; JETS 3.
ELDER, STEVE
Basketball 1, 2, 3.
ELKINS, TYCE
Choraliers 1, 2, 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3.
ELLIOTT, DON
ELLIS, LISA
German Club 1; AFS 2, 3; VOlleyball 1, 2, 3, All-City, All-District, All-Region 3; Interact 2; NHS 2, 3, Girls Social Chairman 3; Top Ten Graduate 3.
EMMS, TOM
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2.
ENG, PEGGY
Art Club 1, 2, Secretary 2; Colt Staff 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; NHS 3.
ENGLE, NANCY
Cheerleader 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Senior Council 3; Junior Council 2; Sophomore Council 1; Spanish Club 1.
ETHERIDGE, CRAIG
German Club 1; VICA 3, Vice President 3.
EVERHEART, SKIP
Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

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FALCK, BILL
French Club 1, 2.
FANNIN, BECKY
Track 1, 2; VOE 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Sophomore Council 1; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3; Arlington Education Secretaries Award 3.
FEAZELL, TONI
Spanish Club 1; NHS 3; FBLA 3; AFS 3.
FERRIS, TOM
Bus Stop Cast 2; Fiddler Cast 2; Our Town Cast 3; Anne of 1000 Days Cast 3; Choraliers 2; Chamber Singers 2.
FIELD, JEFF
FOREHAND, RUSTY
FFA 1; Track 1, Scholastic Award 1; Choraliers 2; Chamber Singers 1, 2; Fiddler Crew 2; Hee Haw Cast 2; FFA Parliamentary Team President 1; Our Town Crew 3; Wizard of Oz Stage Manager 3; UIL Solo Contest 2; Football 1; Colt Corral Staff 3; Melodiers 1; Thespians 3, Best Newcomer.
FOSTER, MELINDA
Melodiers 1; ROTC 1; Treble Chorale 2; FHA 3; Fashion Scholarship 3; AFS 3.
FOSTER, RHONDA
FOUNTAIN, DAWN
HOE 2.
FOX, NICK
Senior Class President 3; Junior Class President 2; Sophomore Class Vice President 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Interact 3; Kiwanis Student of the Month 3; Boys State 2.
FRANKS, SUSAN
Choraliers 2, 3; Chamber Singers 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; All-District Honorable Mention 3; NHS 2, 3; All-State Choir 3; Kiwanis Student of the Month 3; DAR Award 3.
FRENCH, ANNE
Basketball 1, 2, 3; All-District, All-City 3; Spanish Club 2; Senior Council 3; Youth Guidance Council 3; Secretary-Treasurer 3.
FRITZ, OTTO
German Club 3.
FULLER, LONNIE
ROTC 2.
FULLER, RONNIE
FUSTON, LYNN
NHS 2, 3; Thespians 3; Choraliers 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 3; Colt Corral Staff 1; All-State Choir 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; All-Area Choir 2, 3; Regional UIL 2, 3; Talent Show 3; All-City Choir 2; Fiddler Cast 2; Anne of 1000 Days Cast 3; Wizard of Oz-Sound, Special Effects 3; TWU Writer's Conference-First Place 2, 3; Winner of Marie-Louise d'Esterneaux Poetry Award 3; Elizabeth Amos English Award 3; Choir Arion Award 3.

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GANDY, QUINN
Football 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3.
GARRETT, LISA
Spanish Club 1; Volleyball 1; Youth Guidance Council 3.
GARRISON, GARY
Golf Team 1, 2, 3, All-District 3.
GARVIN, JULIE
GAY, RENEE
Volleyball 1, 2, 3.
GEARHART, MARK
GEISEL, CHRIS
GILBREATH, STEVE
Band 1, 2.
GLOVER, JAMIE
FFA 3, Outstanding Veterinary Assistant 3.
GOETZ, CHAD
Colt Staff 2, 3, Editor 3; German Club 1, 2; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, Honor Member 3; NHS 3; Key Club 2; Who's Who in Journalism 3.
GOODE, RANDY
Other School: Track 1.
GOODE, ROBERT
Football 1, 2, 3.
GORTHEY, ELLEN
Thespians 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; Top Ten Graduate 3; UIL Ready Writing-First Place 3; UIL Regional Choir 2, 3; UIL Solo-Ensemble 3; Who's Who in English 3.
GRANT, STEVE
GRAVES, CATHY
Volleyball 1, 2; VOE 3; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3.
GRAY, LORI
Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, All-City 2, 3, All-District 3, All-State Second Team 3; Spanish Club 2; Youth Guidance Council 3; NHS 2, 3; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3; Kiwanis Student of the Month 3; Rotary Award.
GREENWOOD, JERRY
German Club 1, 2; Track 1.
GRIGGS, TERRI
Spanish Club 1, 2; Interact 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, Vice President 3; AFS 1; Youth Guidance Council 2, 3, Vice President 2; Quill & Scroll 2, Honor Member 3; Colt Corral Staff 2, 3, Best Staffer 3; Top Ten Graduate 3; Senior Council 3; Tarrence Award 3; American Legion Award 3.
GROVER, TAMMIE
GUTIERREZ, BOBBY
Library Club 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

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HALL, MICHAEL
HALL, SHARLENE
Band 1, 2; French Club 3.
HAMILTON, BRENDA
Tennis 2; NHS 3, Historian 3; FBLA 3, Historian 3; Colt Corral Staff 3; AFS 3.
HANES, JOHN
HANEY, SHERRY
VOE 3.
HANSON, BRIAN
NHS 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Swim Team 2, 3; Band 1, 2.
HARBORT, BARB
CVAE 3.
HARRIS, DAVID
HARRIS, DIXIE
Band 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; AFS 1; Wizard of Oz Cast 3; Our Town Cast 3.
HARRIS, REBECCA
DE 1; HOE 2.
HARRISON, CATHY
German Club 2, 3; Art Club 2; NHS 2, 3; Junior Council 2.
HART, BRIAN
Football 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, President 3; Who's Who in Spanish 3; Baseball 1; NHS 2, 3; Junior Council 2.
HART, TYLER
VICA 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2.
HASTINGS, KEVIN
German Club 1, 2; AFS 3.
HAWRYLAK, ALAN
Baseball 1, 2; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3; Student Council 3; Key Club 3.
HAYES, KAYLA
Sophomore Council 1; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3; Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3; German Club 2; Fiddler Cast 2; OEA 3, President 3; NHS 2, 3; Country Jamboree Cast 2, 3.
HAYS, FELECIA
Colt Staff 2; Quill & Scroll 2; HECE 3; AFS 3; French Club 2, 3.
HEIERMANN, DAWN
German Club 1, 2.
HEIKKINEN, BRUCE
HEINZ, RICK
HEINZMAN, LINDA
NFL 2, 3, Secretary 3; German Club 2, 3; Colt Corral Staff 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; FBLA 3; Interact 3; Quill & Scroll 2, Honor Member 3; Debate Squad 2, 3.
HENDERSON, BRETT
Football 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; Track 2, 3.
HENRY, SHAINA
VOE 3; OEA 3.
HERMAN, MARK
VICA 2, 3.
HERZOG, GRADY
Library Club 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3.
HILBUN, RHONDA
FBLA 2; OEA 3.
HILL, DAVID
Track 1; Library Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3; Football 1; Library Award 3.
HILL, ROBBIE
VICA 2, 3.
HIMSTEDT, BILL
CVAE 3.
HOA, NGUYEN
HOPPER, MELIA
HOPPER, STEPHANIE
Melodiers 1; Treble Chorale 2; VICA 2, 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 3.
HORTON, KEVIN
DE 2, 3.
HOUK, LESLIE
FBLA 2; OEA 3.
HOWELL, MELVIN
French Club 1; ROTC 1, 2, 1st Lieutenant, Finance Officer, Information Officer 2; Colt Staff 3; quill & Scroll 3; Photography 2, 3, 1st Place Six Flags Contest, 2nd Place Regionals, 1st Place State; Industrial Arts Club 3.
HUDSON, DAVID
Thespians 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3, 1st Place UIL District Poetry Interpretative 3; Who's Who in Drama 3; Colt Corral Staff 1; Colt Staff 2; Company of Wayward Saints Cast 2; Bus Stop Cast 2; Midsummer Night's Dream Cast 2; Barefoot in the Park Cast 3; Our Town Cast 3; Anne of 1000 Days Cast 3.
HUDSON, JAMES
FFA 1, 2, 3; Little Arlie Trainer 3.
HULME, CHARLIE
HURT, TERRIE
German Club 2; Thespians 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3, Information Officer, Material Officer, Operations Officer, Deputy Commander; American Legion Scholastic Award 2; DAR Award 3; National Merit Commended Student 2; Top Ten Graduate 3.
HYDE, KELLY
Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1; German Club 2.

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JAMISON, SCOTT
Latin Club 1, 2.
JEROME, MARTY
Band 1, 2, 3, Drum Major 3; Colt Staff 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3.
JOHNSON, JAN
Sophomore Council 1; HOE 3, Vice President 3.
JOHNSON, KATHY
Volleyball 1, 2; French Club 2.
JOHNSON, MERRIN
Choraliers 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, JV Captain 1, Varsity Captain 3, All-City 2, 3, All-District 2, 3, District Player of the Year 3, AHS MVP 3, Shirley Adleman Team Contribution Award 3, All-State 3rd Team 3; Track 1, 2, 3, Regional qualifier 3, High Point Award 3.
JOHNSON, TRENT
JOHNSTON, GEORGANN
Thespians 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 3.
JONAIDI, SCAMAK
JONAITIS, GERRY
Quill & Scroll 3; Colt Staff 3.
JUSTICE, KIRK

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KEARNS, DONNIE
Football 1, 2, 3; JETS 3; Industrial Arts 3.
KEETON, TIM
Basketball 1, 2, 3.
KEILSTRUP, RANCE
FFA 1, 2, 3, Greenhand 1, Chapter Farmer 2, 3.
KELSCH, JEFF
KELLEY, JENNIE
Melodiers 1, Secretary 1, accompanist 1, Girls Choir accompanist 2, Choraliers 2, 3, Chamber Singers 3, chairman 3; German Club 2, AFS 2, Interact 3.
KELLEY, KAY
Spanish Club 1; JV Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3; Junior Princess 2; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Miss

AHS nominee 3; Senior Favorite 3.
KENNEMER, DONNA
KENNEMER, JEFF
Honor Society 2, 3; German Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3.
KIDD, DOUG
German Club 1; Track 1, 2, 3.
KIDD, ROGER
FFA 1, 2, 3, Historian 2, Reporter 3.
KIMMEY, SHARON
Treble Chorale 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3; Fiddler Cast 2; Thespians 1, 2; German Club 2, 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; All-State Choir 2; UIL Solo Ensemble 1st 2, 3; UIL Chorale Contest 2, 3; Buccaneer Music Festival 3; Who's Who in Choir 3; Country Jamboree cast 2, 3.
KINKADE, BERNIE
KINKADE, PAULA
German Club 3.
KIRKPATRICK, BOBBY
KNOWLES, KIM
KOERITZ, KEN
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Scholastic Award 1; Honor Society 2, 3.
KOLTKO, DAVID
Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2.
KONDRACK, DON
Latin Club 1, 2; Basketball 1; Key Club 1; JETS 3.
KOPP, JOHN
Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2.
KORLESKI, KARMON
German Club 2, 3, President 3; Key Club 3, President 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; JETS 3, President 3; AFS 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3; Who's Who in German.

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LANCASTER, LINDA
LAWING, ROBERT
NFL 1, Vice President 2, President 3; Thespians 1, 2; Debate Team 1, 2, President 3; Student Council 3; Who's Who in Speech 3.
LEACH, TOM
ROTC Flight Sgt. 1, Flight Commander 2, Squadron Commander 3.
LEGGETT, STEVE
Tennis 1, 2, 3, Most Improved Player 1.
LENNINGTON, LEE
Band 1; Choir 1; HOE 2, 3; German Club 1; UIL Band 1.
LEU, STAN
Band 1; Stage Band 1; NFL 2, 3; Senior Council 3; Student Council Vice President 3; Debate: UIL District 2, 3; UIL Region Debate 3; TFA State Tournament Qualifer 3; Sophomore Council 1; AHS Representative at TASC Convention 2, 3.
LEW, JOE
DE 2, 3.
LEWIS, DEBBIE
Choir 1, 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Melodiers 1; Treble Chorale 2; Choraliers 3; Fiddler on the Roof 2; UIL Regional Choir Competition 3; Buccaneer Music Festival 3; UIL Regional Solo and Ensemble, Trio 2, 3, Solo 3; Who's Who in Latin 3; Latin Club 2, 3, Officer 3; NHS 3; Interact 3; AFS 2; Honor Graduate 3.
LEWIS, KIRK
Latin Club 3; Key Club 1, 2, Secretary 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Council Boys' Social Chairman 1, Junior Council 2; Senior Council Vice President 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Rotarian of the Month 3; Football Trainer 1, 2; Basketball Trainer 1, 2.
LIBERATO, PAUL
Football 1; Sophomore Council 1, Junior Council 2; Soccer 2, 3; German Club 1.
LILES, CINDY
German Club 1, 2, 3; AFS 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; JETS 3.
LIVERMORE, NANCY
LOCKETT, KIM
Drama 1; Chraliers 2, 3; VOE 3.
LOOSE, ALLAN
German Club 3.
LUCE, LINDA
OEA 3; Other School: DECA 2.
LUECKE, MARK
LUTON, MARY
DECA Chairman 2, President 3.
LYNCH, MARY PAT
Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 2, 3; Fiddler on the Roof Orchestra 2; French Club 1; German Club 2, 3; AFS 1, Treasurer 2, President 3; ULL Solo and Ensemble 3.

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McBRIDE, ALAN
Key Club 2; Para-Med Club 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; NHS 2, 3, Boys Social Chairman 3; JETS 3; Interact 3; Youth Guidance Council 3; Latin Club 1.
McCAFFREY, PEGGY
Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; Senior Council 3.
McCARTY, TRICIA
Basketball 1, 2.
McDONALD, KATHY
McDUFFIE, TANYA
Track 1, 2.
McELROY, SALLY
McGAW, BRIAN
VICA 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3.
McGLASSON, AMY
Sophomore Girls Social Chairman 1; Sophomore Favorite 1; Student Council Secretary 3; Junior Class Secretary 2; French Club 1; Track 1, 2; Kiwanis Student of the Month 3; Miss AHS Nominee 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee 3; Fielder Award Nominee; Optimist Award.
McKAY, WENDEL
CVAE 3, President 3.
McKELVAIN, SHELLEY
Drill Team 3.
McPHERSON, RALPH
Basketball 1, 2, 3, All-District, All-Metro 2, All-State, All-American 3, District MVP 3; Senior Class Favorite 3.
MACHADO, LISA
Volleyball 1, 2.
MAGINNIS, MARK
MAHLER, SUSAN
MANNING, MELINDA
Band 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; AFS 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; NHS 3; National Merit Commended Student 2; Honor Graduate 3.
MANSFIELD, BOB
German Club 1, 2; AFS 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Industrial Arts Club 3.
MANZ, MINDY
German Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Choraliers 2, 3; Chamber Singers 3; All-District Choir 3; Top Ten Graduate 3.
MARPE, SCOTT
MARTIN, GARY
FFA 1, 2, 3.
MARTIN, MISSY
Colt Corral Staff 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Interact 2, 3, Vice President 3; Kiwanis Student of the Month 3; NHS 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.
MARTIN, TRACY
Interact 2, 3; Youth Guidance Council 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Interact Student of the Month; National Merit Semifinalist.
MASEK, GEORGE
DE 2; ICT 3.
MASEK, JAMES
DE 2, 3.
MAYERS, STEWART
German Club 2, 3; Senior Council 3; Soccer 1; Football 1; Melodiers 1, 2; Choraliers 2.
MAYFIELD, KERI
MELLO, VICKI
MENEFEE, CHARLES
MENGE, KIM
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Princess 1; Junior Favorite 2; Homecoming Queen 3; Miss AHS 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3.
MERK, SHERYL
Art Club 2.
METZ, RICHARD
Wind Ensemble 2, 3, Symphonic Band 2, 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; Top Ten Graduate 3; National Math Exam 7th 3; UTA Freshman Scholarship 3; Presidential Leadership Award 3; Optimist Club Young Texan 3; Who's Who in Social Studies 3.
MILLER, JOHN
Football 1, 2, 3; German Club 2.
MILLER, RUSS
German Club 3.
MILLER, SUSAN
Para-Med Club 3, Vice President 3; AFS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Colt Staff 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Interact 3.
MITCHELL, KARI
Student Council 1.
MOFFAT, CATHY
Track 2, 3, District 440 Relay; Other School: Gymnastics 1, District Champs.
MONETATHCHI, BRENT
Spanish Club 2, 3.
MOODY, MARK
MOORE, CHRIS
MOORE, RANDY
CVAE 2, 3.
MORGAN, MACHELLE
German Club 1, 2, 3; AFS 3; FHA 3.
MORRIS, LISA
MORROW, RON
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; FFA 1.
MORSE, GARY
MOSES, KEVIN
Baseball 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; Student Council 3; Senior Council 3.
MOTSENBOCKER, DANA
Band 1, 2, 3; Who's Who in Band 3; Arion Award.
MULLER, JOE
Melodiers 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Key Club 2; Latin Club 1; Para-Med Club 3; Fiddler Cast 2.
MUNNS, BILLY
MURPHY, PAT
French Club 1, 2, 3.
MUSSELMAN, BARBARA
FCA 1; French Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, Vice President 3; Drill Team 3, Chaplain 3; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3.
MYERS, JAY

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NASON, JEFF
German Club 1, 2, Vice President 2; Para-Med 1, 2; AFS 1, 2; Baseball 1; Football 2; Track 2; Tennis 3.
NATION, MARTHA
FFA 3.
NEAL, BRIAN
NELSON, MICHAEL
NELSON, PHIL
NFL 3; Thespians 2, 3.
NEW, LEANN
FBLA 3; Drill Team 1; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Colt Corral Staff 2, 3.
NEWTON, JIM
Other school: Photography Club 1; Science Club 1; NHS 1; Beta Club 1; Videotape Production Club 1.
NICHOLS, DAVID
Sophomore Council 1; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3; Soccer Captain 1, 2, 3; Tarrance Award 3; Student Council Representative 2, 3; Homecoming King 3; Mr. AHS 3.
NOWLIN, SANDRA
OEA Parliamentarian 3; Who's Who in OEA 3.

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OPPIE, MARK
Choir Treasurer 2, 3; CVAE 1, 3, President 3; Who's Who in CVAE 3.
OSTES, JUAN
O'TOOLE, RICK
OTTO, JOHN
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2; Board of Directors 1; Danny Thompson Scholarship 3.

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PARKER, DALE
PARKER, DIRK
PARKER, SCOTT
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; German Club 1, 2.
PARKER, TRICIA
Student Council 1.
PARSONS, JOHN
PATRICK, NEIL
CVAE 2, 3.
PATTEN, CHRIS
PATTEN, KATHY
PATTERSON, TERESA
OEA 3, Treasurer 3; FBLA 3, President 3; DAR Award 3; Student Council 1, 2; Area I Shorthand Contest 5th 3.
PATTON, ERIC
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; German Club 2.
PAYNE, BOB
JETS 3, Vice President 3; Interact 3; German Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Key Club 3; Band 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 1st in District 2, 4th Regional 2, 3rd in State 2, 2nd Regional 3, 5th State 3; Track 2, 3, 1st District, 3rd Regional 2, 1st Regional 3, 4th State 3; Fielder Award Winner.
PEARSON, KIRK
Golf Team 1, 2; Senior Boys Social Chairman 3; Senior Council 3.
PELTON, MELANIE
CVAE 1, 2, 3, Reporter 2, Vice President 3.
PERKINS, MARK
Spanish Club 3; Photography Club 3.
PERRY, KIM
Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Feature Twirler 2, 3; NHS 3; German Club 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.
PHILLIPS, DANNY
Band 1, 2; Key Club 2.
PHILLIPS, PHYLLIS
PITSTICK, DAVID
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; German Club 2.
POOL, JIM
PORTER, ELAINE
Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3, Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3; 1st District UIL Typing 3; AFS 3; UIL Ensemble 2.
POSEY, BRENDA
Treble Chorale 2, 3; Choraliers 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 3; Industrial Arts Club 3, Secretary 3; FHA 2, 3.
POSTON, TOM
Soccer 2, 3; Football 2.
PREISS, KAREN
Photo-Journalism 3; Youth Guidance Council 3, Vice President 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, Captain 2, 3; German Club 2; 1st in Color Landscape Six Flags Photography Contest, 3rd in black-white action 3; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3.
PRICE, DEAN
PRIDDY, ISY
Cheerleader 2, 3.
PURSER, TENA
VOE 3; OEA 3.

URYEAR, JERRI

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AFFALOVICH, ALISON
French Club 1, 2, 3; Interact 2; NHS 2, 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Sophomore Council 1; Junior Council 2; Honor Graduate 3.
AMAHI, NEGLA
Latin Club 1, Secretary 1; NHS 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3.
AMSEY, CINDY
APER, LAUREN
EED, DOUG
Computer Club 1, 2; JETS 3; Vocational Electronics Club 2, 3, President 3; Who's Who in Electronics 3.
EED, JULIE
Choraliers 3; OEA 3; Art Club 2.
EYNOLDS, DAVID
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2.
ICHARDS, DON
Key Club 1, Treasurer 1; Interact 3; NHS 2, 3; All Region Orchestra 2; All Region Band 1; All Region Choir 3; All District Tennis 1; Top Ten Graduate 3; Spanish Club 2; UIL Vocal Solo State Qualifier 3; UIL Instrumental Solo State Qualifer 1, 2; National Merit Commended Student 3; Varsity Tennis Team 1, 2; Choraliers 3, section leader 3; NCTE nominee 2.
OBERTS, ALLEN
FCA 1, 2, 3, President 3; Football 1, 2, 3, All City 1, 2, 3, All District 2, 3, All Tarrant County 2, 3, Captain 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, All District 3, All City 3; Track 1, 2, 3, Regional Qualifier 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3.
OBINSON, JOE
OGSTAD, DONALD
Rotary Award 3; Band 1, 2, 3.
USH, KATHY
Spanish Club 1; DECA 2, 3, Secretary 3.

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ADLER, LARRY
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Track 1.
AMS, PHILLIP
ANDERS, TERESA
ANTERRE, KEELY
AULMON, FRED
CHIMPF, REX
Baseball 1, 2, 3, Most Home Runs 3, All-City 3; Choraliers 2, 3, President 3; Fiddler Cast 2, Chamber Singers 2, 3; All-Region Choir 3; Country Jamboree Cast 2, 3; Wizard of Oz Crew 3; UIL State Solo and Ensemble 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Melodiers 1; Marching Band 1.
CHMIDT, STEVE
Six Flags Mall Photography Contest, Honorable Mention, 2nd place 1; Regional 1st, 3rd 1; State Contest 1st 1; Photo-Journalism 1, 2, 3.
CHKADE, PAUL
Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Outstanding Musician 3.
CHNEIDER, CHUCK
German Club 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; AFJROTC Squadron Commander 3; AFS 1, 2, 3; Who's Who in ROTC 3; JETS 3.
CHRADER, EMILY
Thespians 3; National Honor Society 3; Other School: Band 1; Quill & Scroll 1, 2; French Club 2; Thespians 1, 2; Clerk 1, President 2; Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon Cast; Black Jack Rides Again Cast; The Savage Dilemma Cast; Voices Cast; Opening Night Cast; Ten Little Indians Cast.
CHULTZ, DAVID
COTT, JACK
German Club 3.
SCRANTON, JANE
Fiddler Cast 2; NHS 2, 3; Interact 2, 3, Secretary 3; Treble Chorale 2; Choraliers 3; Chamber Singers 3; UIL Solo Contest 3; Country Jamboree Cast 2, 3; Melodiers 1.
SEMLER, SALLY
Spanish Club 1; Cheerleader 1; Volleyball 1, 2.
SHEDD, STEPHEN
DE 2, 3.
SHERRILL, KEITH
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3.
SHUTTEE, JOHN
Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Track 1, 2, District Discus Champ 1; German Club 1, 2.
SIEBER, BECKY
CVAE 3; DE 2.
SIEREN, PAULA
German Club 2; DE 3.
SIMMONS, KEITH
Football 1, 2, 3; Colt Staff 2, 3.
SLACK, NANCY
Thespians 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Colt Corral Staff 1; NHS 2, 3; NFL 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2; Honor Graduate 3, 1st place TWU Writer's Conference.
SLOAN, DONNA
OEA 3.
SMITH, DANNY
Kiwanis Citizen of the Month 3; Key Club 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, Most Valuable Player 3, Best Defensive Player 3.
SMITH, DONNA
Spanish Club 1; NHS 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Interact 2, 3; National Merit Commended Student 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, Honor Member 3; Youth Guidance Council 3; Top Ten Graduate 3; Colt Corral Staff 2, 3.
SMITH, STUART
Spanish Club 1, 2.
SOTO, LIEANNA
Spanish Club 2.
SPEAR, BRIAN
DECA 1, 2, 3, Reporter 1, Vice President 2, President 3, Outstanding Student Award 3.
SPENCER, KIM
Thespians 2, 3; Para-Med Club 3; AFS 3; Shakespeare Club Award 3.
SPIVY, CATHY
NHS 2, 3; Fiddler Cast 2; Choraliers 2, 3; Melodiers 1; German Club 2; Sophomore Council 1; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3; Country Jamboree Cast 2, 3; NHS Scholarship 3.
STAHL, TIMOTHY
JETS 2, 3; Chamber Singers 1, 2; Choraliers 2; Track 1; Football 1, 2.
STAMBULIC, LAURIE
Tarrance Award.
STANKOSKY, JAMES
ICT 2.
STANLEY, KYLE
Football 1, 2, 3; German Club 2.
STAUFFACHER, TERESA
Library Club 2, 3, President 3; Interact 2; Who's Who in DE 3; DE 3, Vice Preisdent 3.
STEPINA, PAUL
JETS 3.
STOKER, TANA
Tennis 2, 3.
STRONG, KELLI
Senior Girls Social Chairman; Spanish Club, Interact; Drill Team, Captain; Student Council.
SWAIN, GREG
ICT 2, 3.
SWEARINGIN, CHUCK
ROTC 1, 2, 3, Flight Commander 2, Finance Officer 3; JETS 3.
SWOR, LISA

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TANCO, FELICIA
German Club 1.
TAYLOR, DAVID
TAYLOR, FRANCINE
Thespians 2; AFS 3; Swimming 1; Honor Society 2; JETS 3.
TAYLOR, RODNEY
Co-op Agriculture 2, 3.
TERRY, RAY
Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; FFA 1.
TETENS, JOHN
All-District Golf Team 1, 2; Optimist Club Young Texan of the Month 3; Key Club 2; Most Valuable Player Colt Golf Team 2.
THURMAN, PAM
TOERCK, PAULA
HOE 2; VOE 3.
TOMPKINS, CHIP
Baseball 1, 2, 3; German Club 2; Key Club 3.
TONGIER, DAVID
Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, Captain 2, 3, District Champ 3, All District 3, Most Valuable Boy 3.
TRAVIS, SHERRY
Senior Council 3.
TURNER, JOEL
TURNER, TRICIA
VOE Historian 3.

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URBAN, JO ANN
German Club 2, 3; AFS 3; TAHOS 3.
URIBE, DAVE
Stage Band 1, 3; French Club 2; Thespians 2, 3; Colt Staff 2, 3; Who's Who in Photography 3; Honor Graduate.

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VANDERGRIFF, VALERIE
Choir 1; Choraliers 2, 3; Chamber Singers 2, 3; Interact 3; French Club 2, 3; NHS 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; All-State Choir 2, 3; UIL Choir Medalist 2, 3; Colt Staff 2, 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3, Girl of the Year 3.
VARDEMAN, COLE
Basketball 1, 2, 3.

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WADE, JOHN
Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 3, MVP 3; Track 1, 2.
WADE, MARK
Baseball 1, 2, 3, Outstanding Pitcher 3; NHS 2, 3; Honor Graduate 3; Key Club 2, 3; German Club 2; Para-Med Club 3; Lion's Club Scholarship 3.
WAGNER, MARIE
Sophomore Council 1; Junior Council 2; Senior Council 3; Student Council 2, 3, President 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Kiwanis Student of the Month 3; Miss AHS Spirit 3; Youth Guidance Council 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.
WALKER, BYRON
Track 1, 2.
WALKER, DON
JETS 3.
WALKER, MICKEY
Vo-Ag 1, 2, 3.
WALKER, NOEL
Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; JETS 3; Colt Staff 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, Honor Member 3; Football 1.
WALLACE, NEWELL
Football 1, 2, 3, All-District 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Key Club 3.
WARDLOW, MICHAEL
Basketball 1; Football 2.
WARREN, JANELL
WATSON, KEITH
Key Club 2; FFA 3; Baseball 2, Golf 3.
WEBB, ANGELA
WEBB, CHERYL
WENZLAU, CHARLES
WHETSTONE, SCOTT
JETS 3.
WHIPPLE, SUZANNE
WHISENANT, DONNA
WHISENANT, KIRK
WHITE, MARK
ROTC 2, 3.
WHITE, RANDY
ROTC 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3.
WILKERSON, JANET
FFA 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2, Vice President 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3.
WILKINS, MARK
JETS 3.
WILLIAMS, BRENT
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; German Club 1; Library Club 1; Rotarian of the Month 3.
WILLIAMS, RANDY
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2; German Club 2; FCA 3.
WILLIAMSON, MARK
WILSON, CATHY
Band 1, 2, 3, President 3; Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Interact 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; AFS 3; Youth Guidance Council 3; All-Region Orchestra 2; All City Band 2.
WILSON, WENDY
Spanish Club 1; AFS 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, All-District 1, 2, 3, All-Region 2, 3, All-State 2, 3, Texas East-West All Star; Youth Guidance Council 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Interact 2, 3, Treasurer 3; NHS 2, 3, President 3; Athenian Girl of the Month 3; Valedictorian 3; Fielder Award 3.
WIMPY, DENNIS
CVAE 2, 3, Treasurer 3.
WINBERG, BONNIE
Thespians 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2, President 3; Bus Stop Cast 2; Winnie-the-Pooh Cast 2; Midsummer Night's Dream Student Director 2; Our Town Student Director 3; Barefoot in the Park Student Director 3; Wizard of Oz Cast 3; Anne of the Thousand Days Cast 3; NFL 3; Company of Wayward Saints Crew 1.
WINGARD, VICKI
Interact 3; Other School: Junior Jaycee-ettes 2; Keywanettes 2; Student Government 1, 2.
WOLFF, WENDY
French Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Swim Team 1, 2; Cross Country 2.
WORKMAN, ROBIN

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YOUNGER, DIANNA
FBLA 3; Treble Chorale 2; Melodiers 1.

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ZELLNER, GREG.

Class Leaders, Sponsors Plan Varied Events

Juniors were not hampered by being in that "in-between stage." They joined in early in Arlington High activities and didn't slow down during the year.

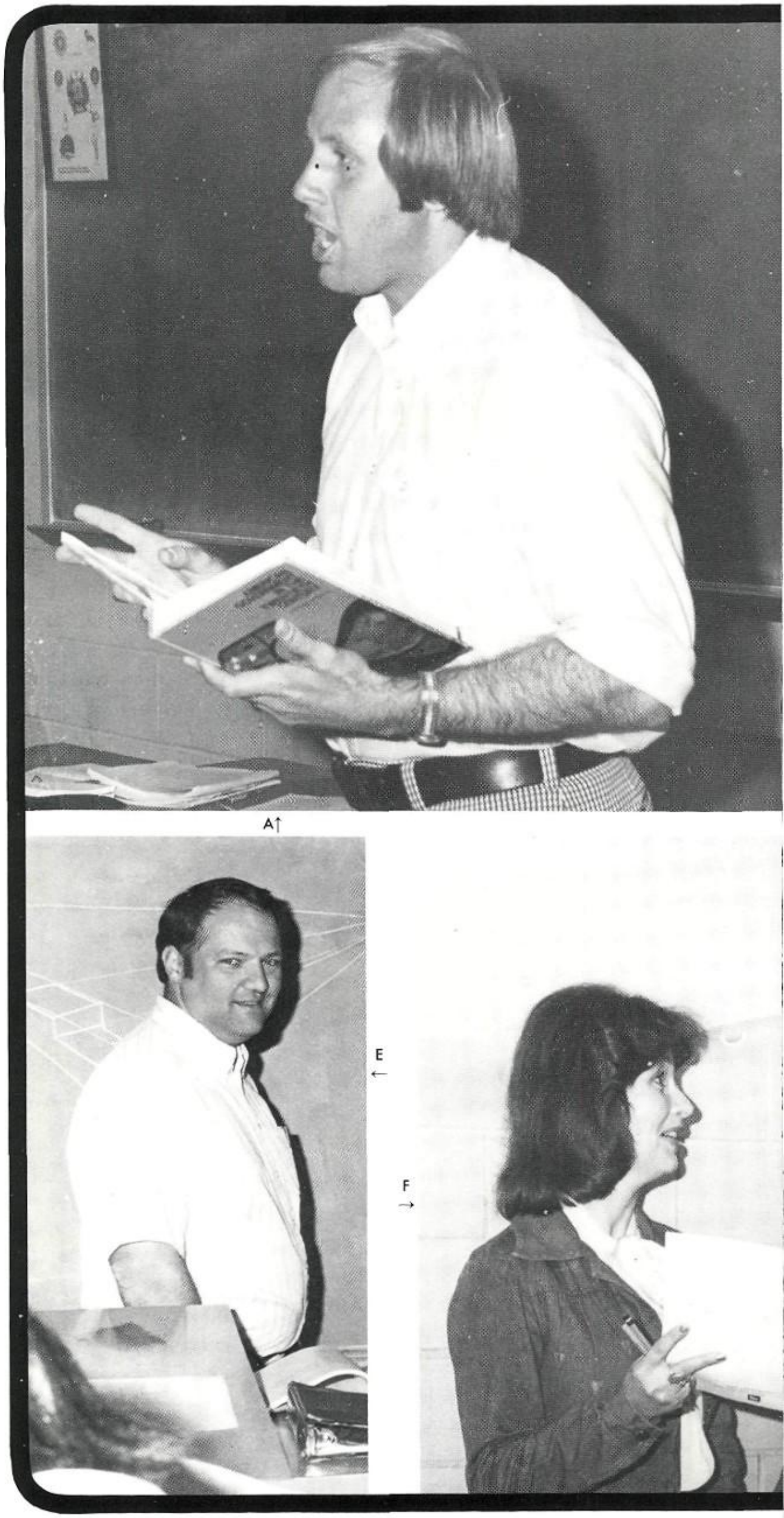
Exercising their "upperclassman" power, juniors searched out every live sophomore on Howdy Day and "allowed" him to sing his version of the fight song. Members of the Class of '78 built a float, yelled at pep rallies, and hosted the Junior Jail at the Colt County Fair.

Then in an attempt to get a jump on financing their senior activities, juniors turned the AHS parking lot into a small Traders Village for their rummage sale.

Leading their classmates in all these activities were the class officers, Brian Pierce, president; Rod Houghton, vice president; Lee Ann Bryce, secretary; Sam Carter, boys' social chairman; and Shelly Wendell, girls' social chairman.

An active Junior Council supported the officers in the class activities.

Always on hand to lend support or exert veto power was the crew of junior sponsors, Mr. Robert Nutter, Mr. Randy Porter, Mr. Mike Stovall, Mr. Rick Theobalt, Mrs. Marie Cremer, Miss Susan Ferris, and Mrs. Melba McKnight.



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(A) "Do you understand this assignment?" asks junior sponsor, Coach Mike Stovall. (B) Junior Class Social Chairman Sam Carter, Secretary Lee Ann Bryce, and President Brian Pierce plan the Junior Jail with Social Chairman Shelly Wendel and Vice President Rod Houghton. (C) "Grading these essays gets to you after a while," thinks Miss Susan Ferris. (D) Mrs. Melba McKnight prepares for her early class. (E) "I saw you blow that bubble," says Mr. Robert Nutter. (F) Mr. Rick Theobalt consults Mrs. Marie Cremer about plans for the junior float. (G) "I could've sworn that guy was off sides," mumbles Coach Randy Porter at a B-team game.

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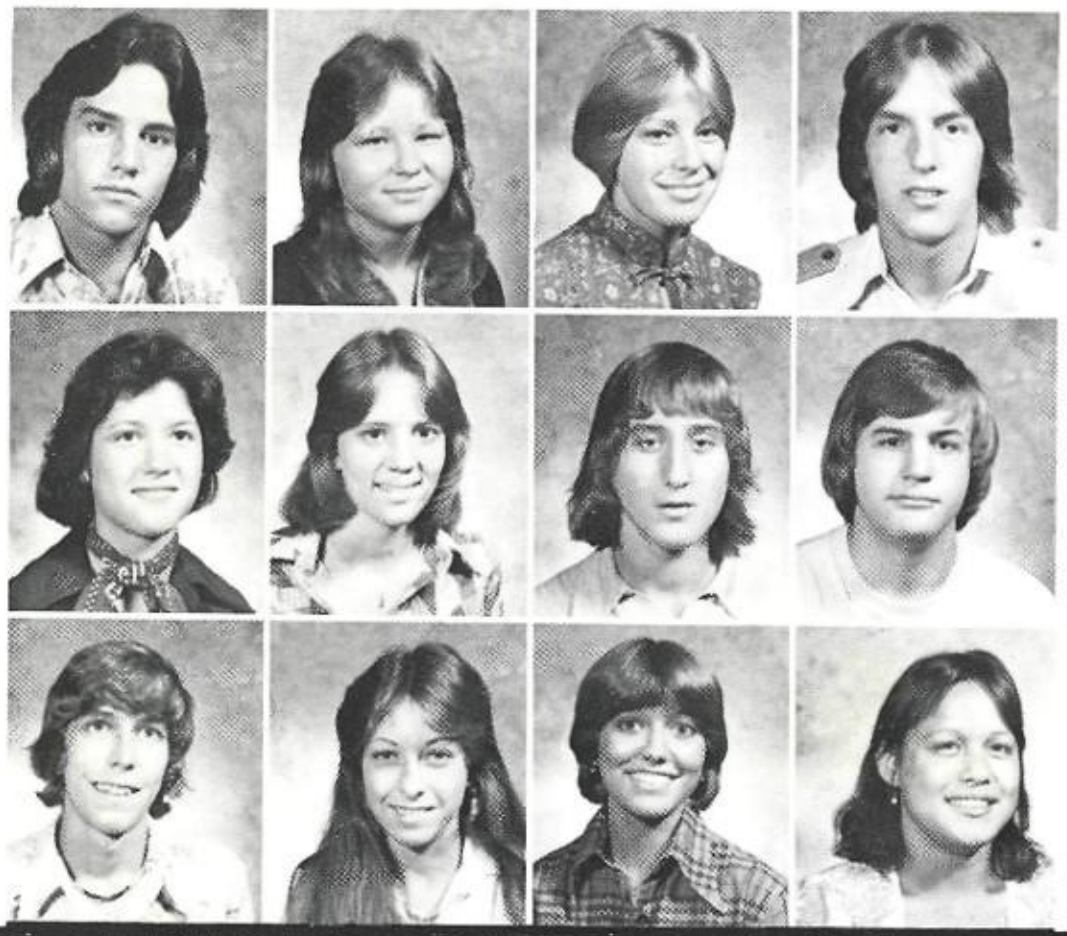
Cheryl Trammel worries for the Colts.



Temple Aday
Debbie Addison
Diane Agel
Greg Alford

Joan Allen
Laura Allen
Oliver Allen
Eric Alm

Tim Anton
Sherry Armstron
Tracie Arnold
Taffy Baghaei

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Kathy Bailey
Liz Baker
Scott Baker
Wilson Baker
Linda Barthold
Carlos Batlle

Lori Beavers
Bonnie Becker
Jerry Bell
Ron Bellamy
Matt Berndt
Lydia Berry

Kelly Biggs
Bridget Bindel
Cameron Bird
Jim Bird
Shelly Bishop
Bill Black

John Black
Craig Blakemore
Lisa Bland
Bonnie Bledsoe
Kristen Bloom
Phyllis Boelter

Pam Boese
John Bohannon
Julie Bomberger
Sandy Bondurant
Sarah Borgstedt
Debi Boulware

Janet Bourland
Cindy Bracken
Ricky Bramall
Gemmi Breach
Sherry Brock
David Brown

Debbie Brown
Kathy Brown
Patricia Brown
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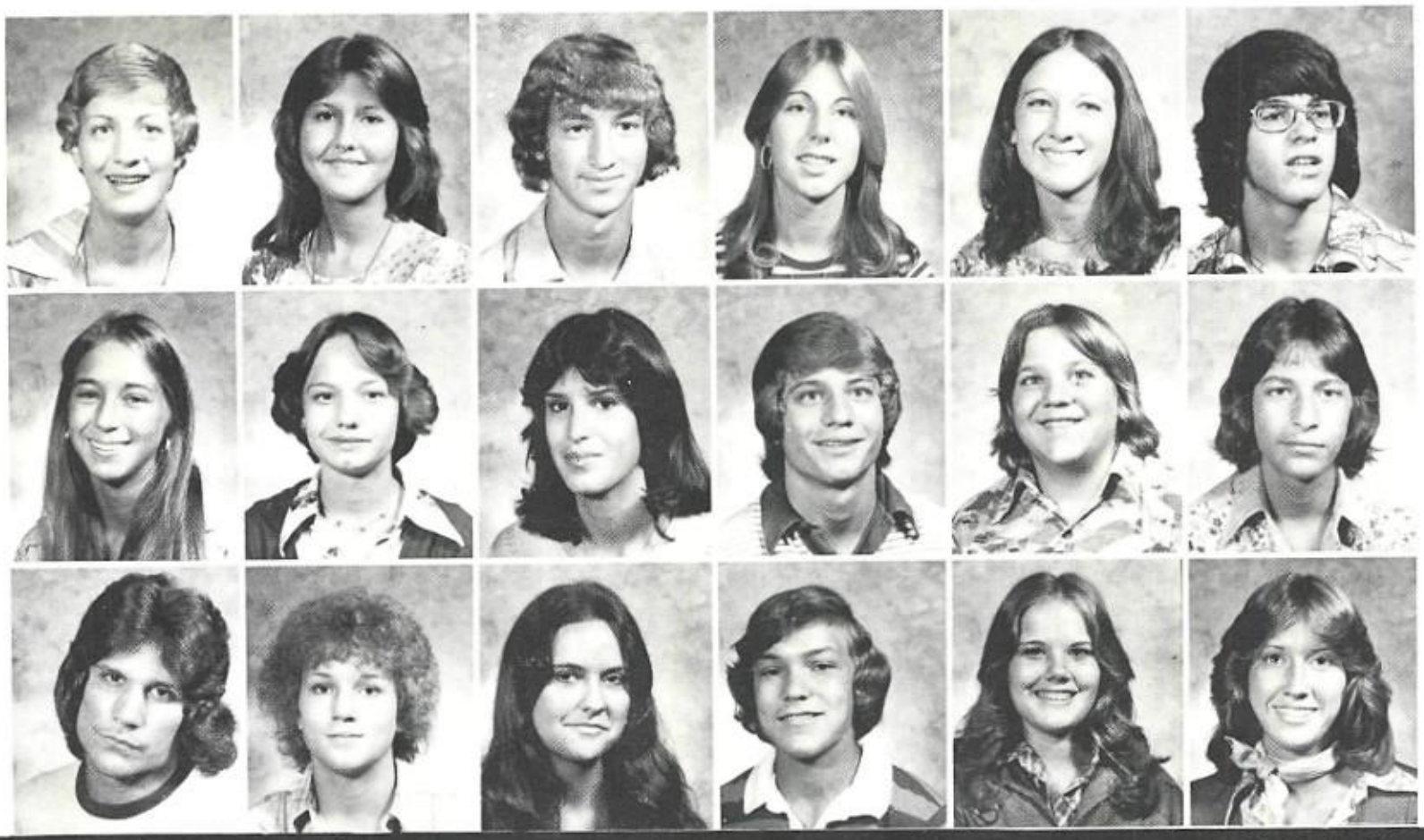

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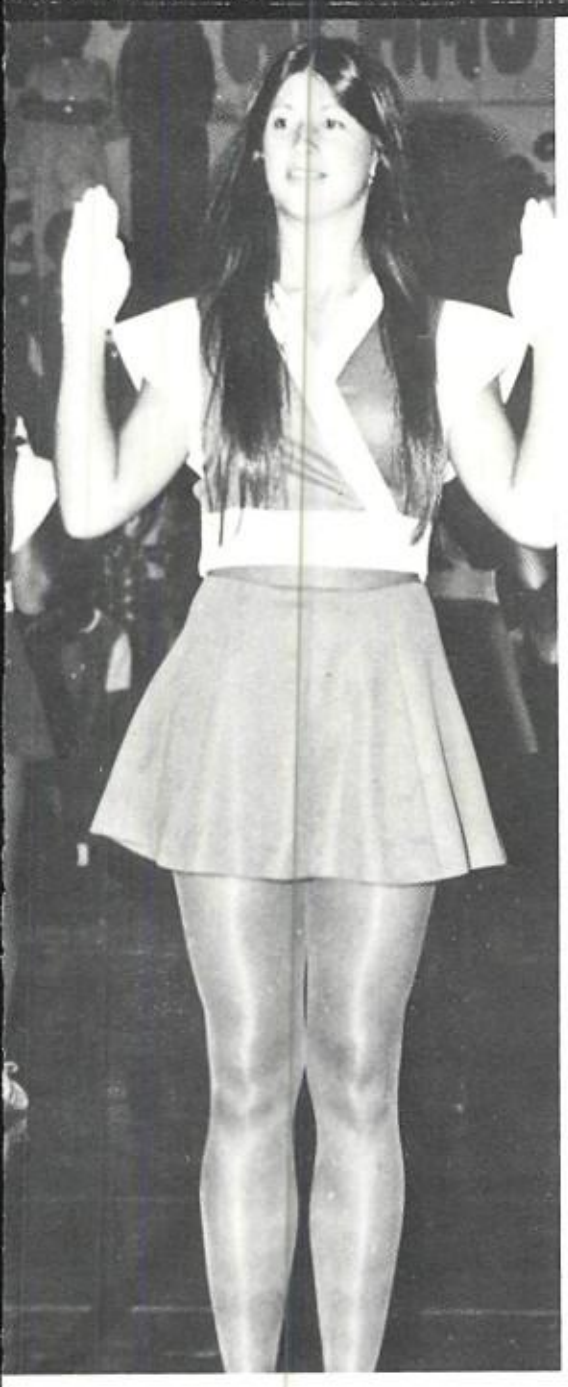


Kelly Frye displays her "sheer energy."

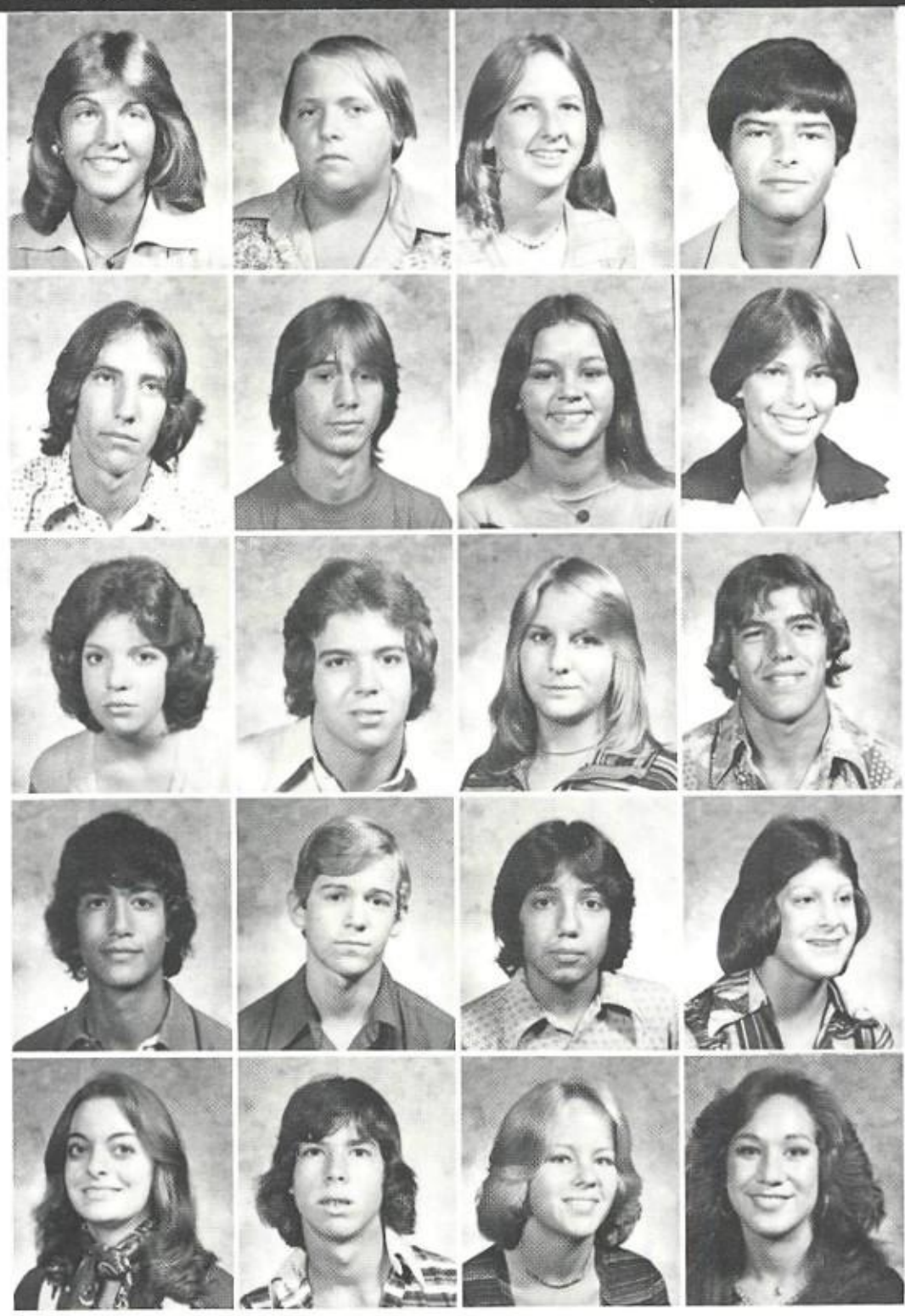
Stacy Burris
Bobby Burrows
Barbara Byman
Mike Cadena

Greg Camp
Jonny Cannon
Lisa Cantwell
Cheri Carlson

Cindy Carney
Rick Carney
Donna Carpenter
Don Carson

Sam Carter
Greg Cartwright
Luis Castillo
Kim Caton

Debbi Cavalleri
Danny Cecil
Leslie Charles
Michelle Chaussee



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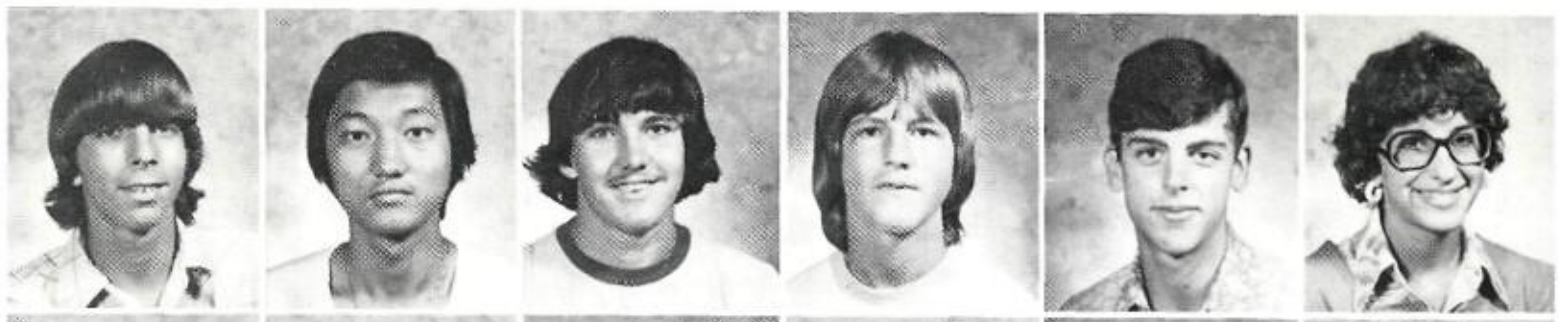
John Clanan
Craig Clark
Dan Clark
Terry Cleaver



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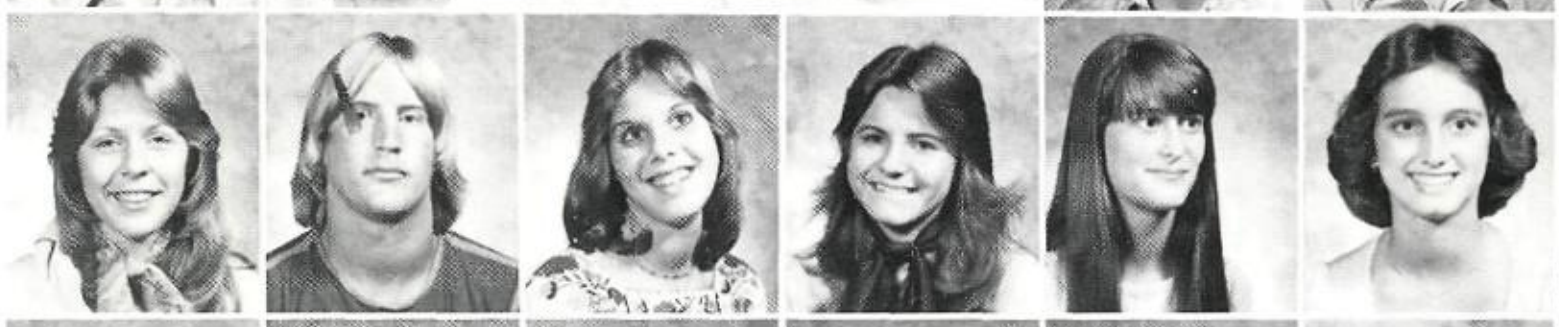
Kathy Cook
Kristy Cooley
Kim Counts



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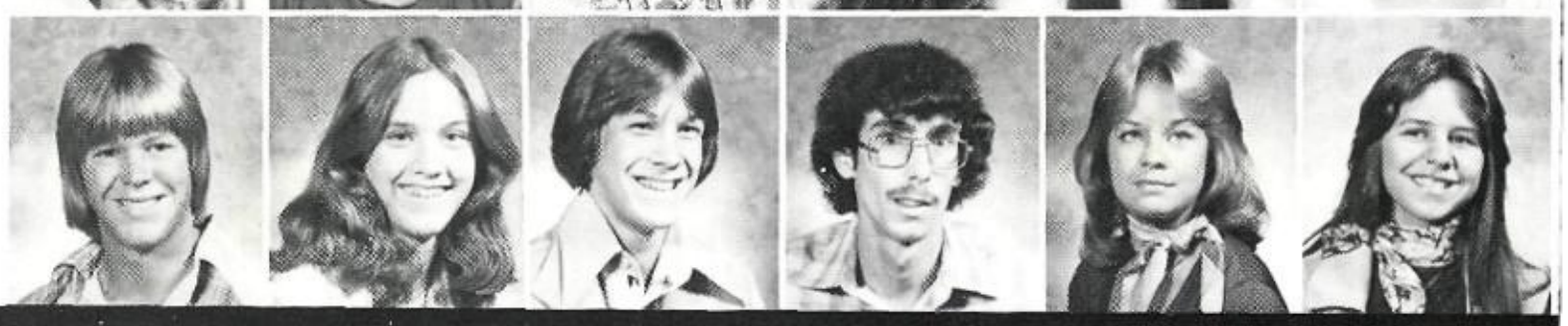
Andy Craig
Steven Cravens
Camille Creel
Mary Crimaldi



Janet Crocker
Carol Crosier
Mark Croysdale
Sharon Cruise
Donna Cruse
Don Crymes

Curt Culbertson
Lynda Cummings
Cindy Daniels
Charlynn Darby
Pamela Daugherty
Cathy Davis

Kelly Davis
Ricky Davis
Tim Deahl
Danny DeFrank
Roxane Desforges
Barbara DeVito

Greg Devoll
Gregg Devos
Janis Dodenhoff
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David Doggett
Ned Dombroski

Kevin Donahower
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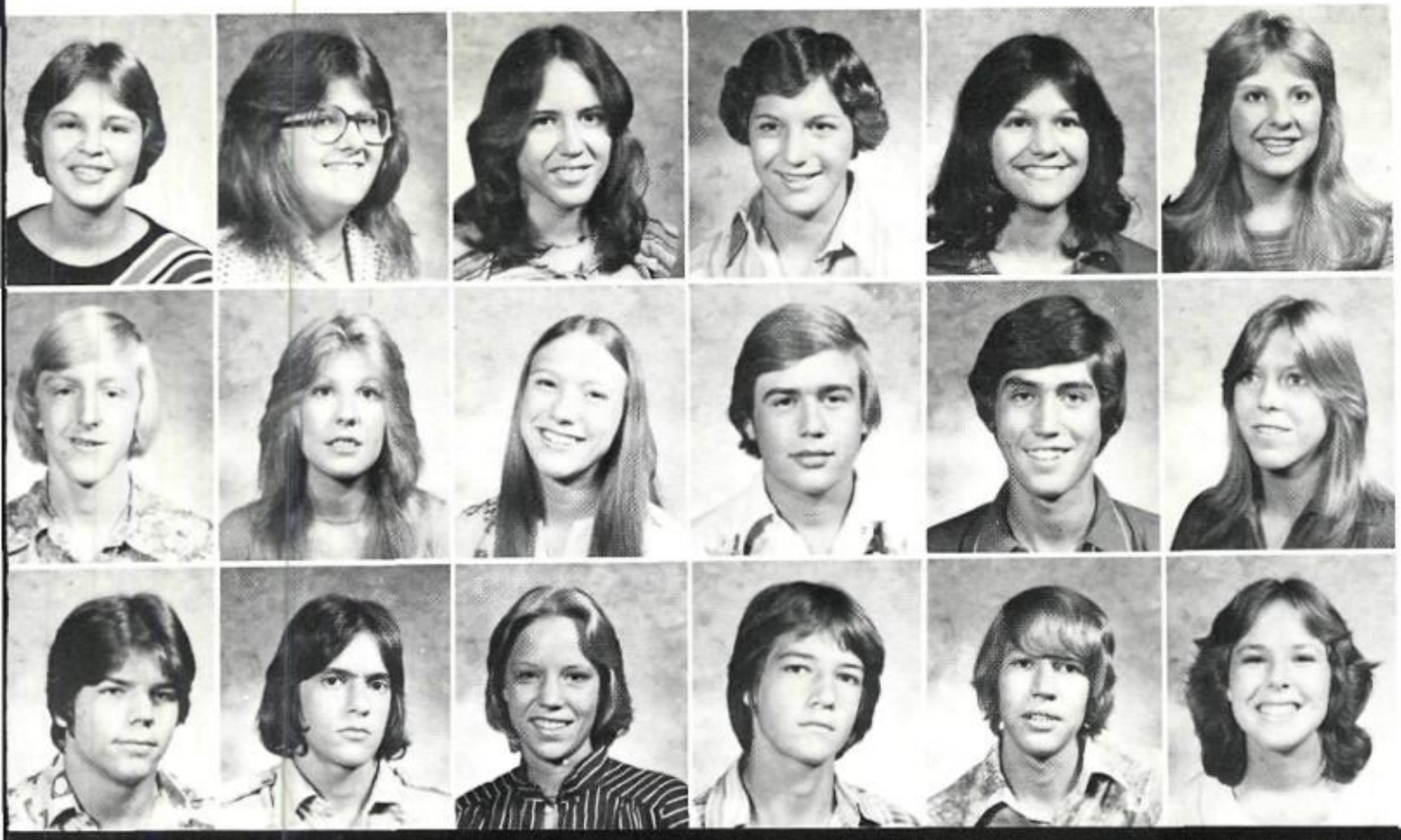
JoAnna Drake
Dee Driggers
Robert DuBois
Doug Dubose



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Carolyn Duff
Christy Dunn
Nancy Dunn
Susan Dunn
Susan Dunnagan

Nathan Ekstrand
Connie Ellefson
Jo Beth Embry
Doug Engel
Douglas Engle
Robin Evans

Kris Fallman
William Fambro
Lisa Fatzinger
Gene Fields
Mark Fine
Patty Fisher

Car caravan winners Stacy Burris and Danny Smith accept awards from senior Marie Wagner.

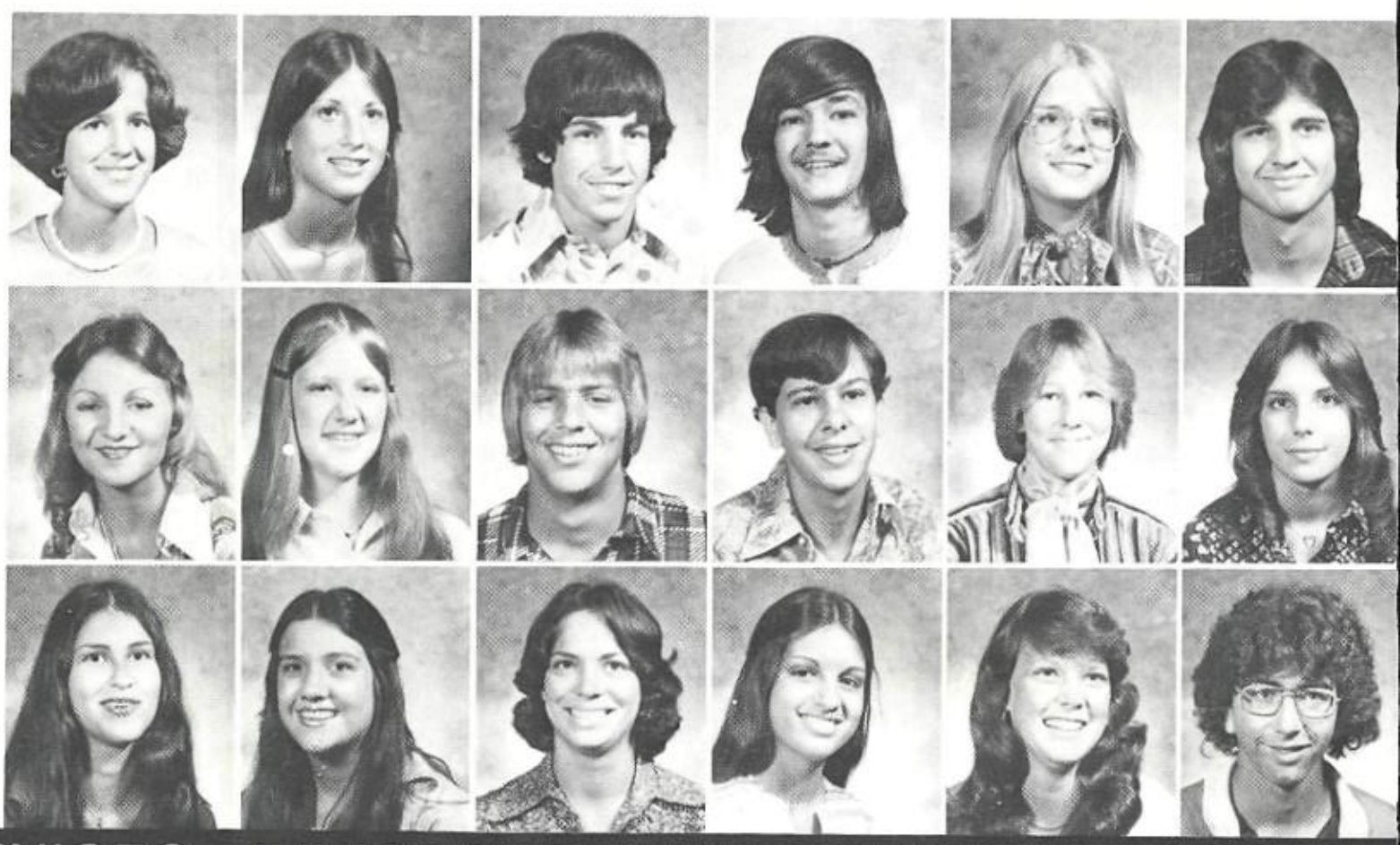
Jerry Fitzek

Patty Forman

Mark Foster

Connie Fox

Glenn Freeman



Vicki Friberg
Kelly Frye
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Rick Garcia
Glenda Gardner
David Garner

Gwen Gates
Ginger Ginn
Larry Goff
Mike Gorder
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Renee Grasty

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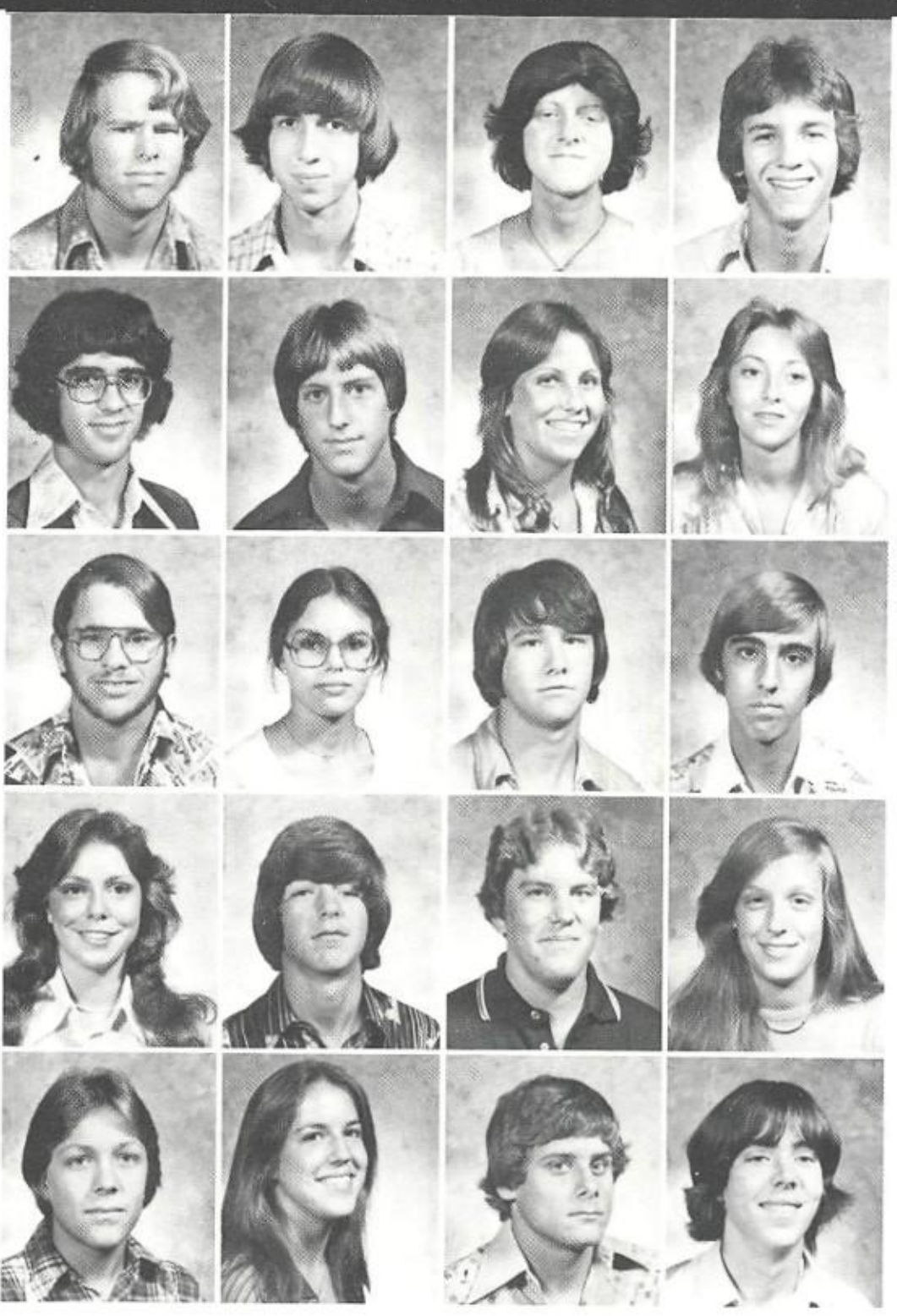

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Richard Guthrie

Mike Haji-Sheikh
Stuart Hall
Melanie Halpin
Vicki Ham

Lee Hamilton
Rhoda Hampton
Kerry Haney
Bryan Hantsche

Dorcas Hapeman
Rod Hardman
Howard Harlow
Gayle Harmon

Neel Harrington
Cristina Harris
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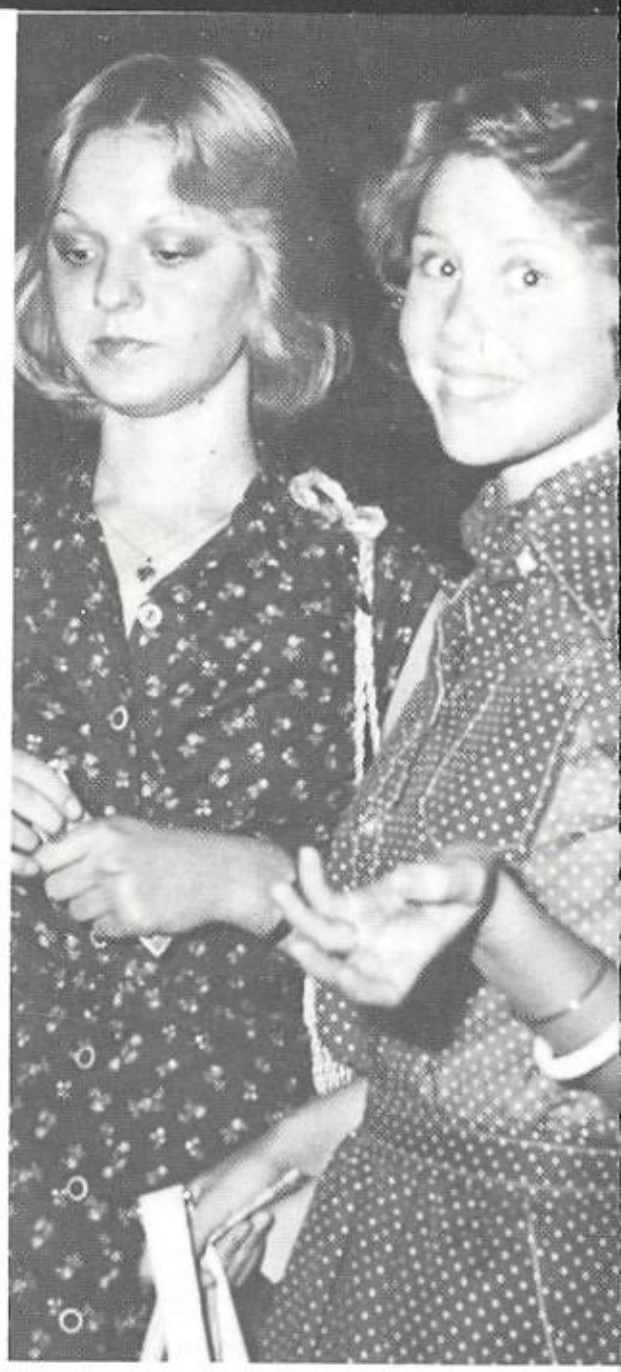
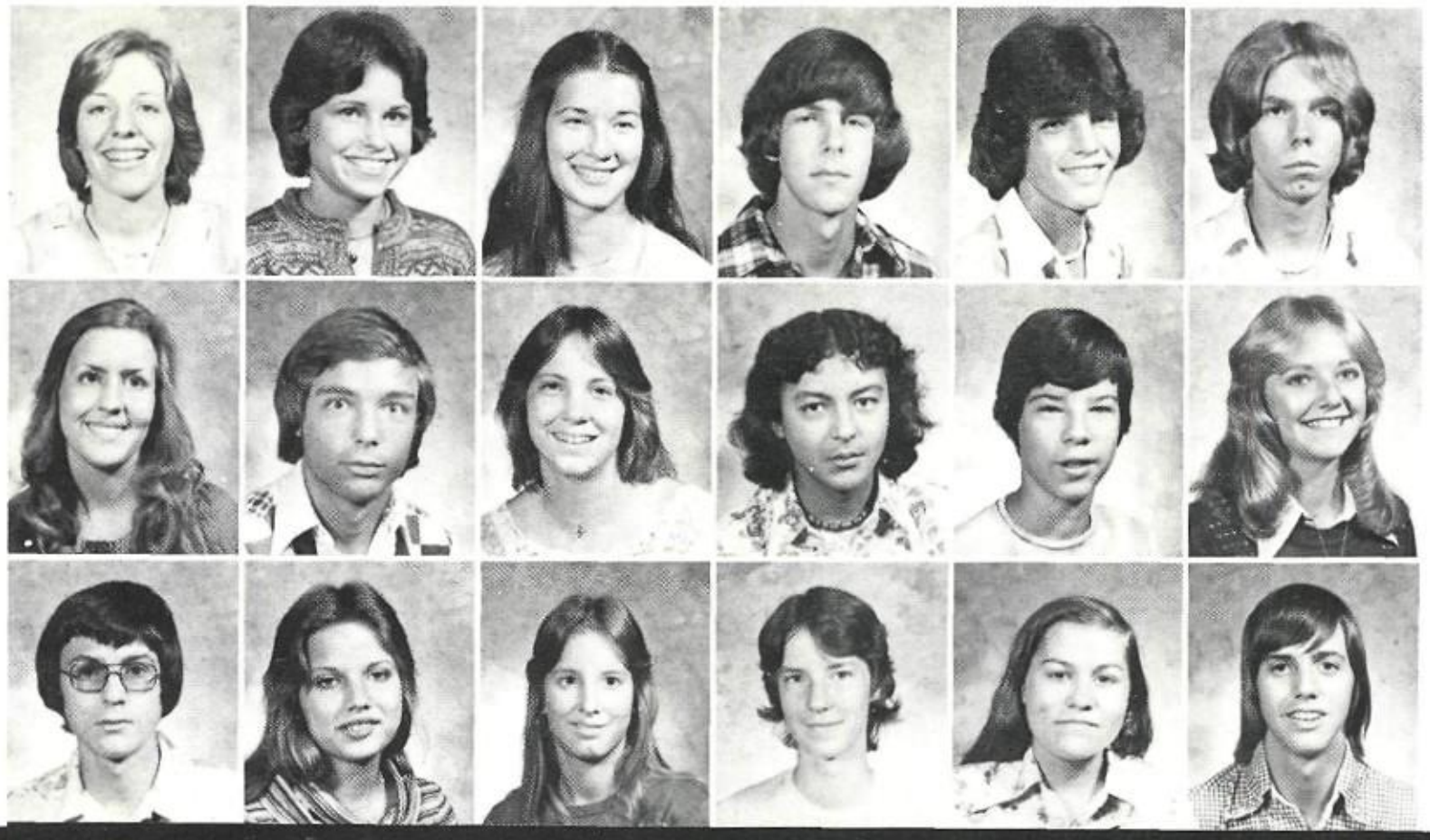


Janet Stevens worries about her pictures as Elizabeth Baker practices her winning smile.



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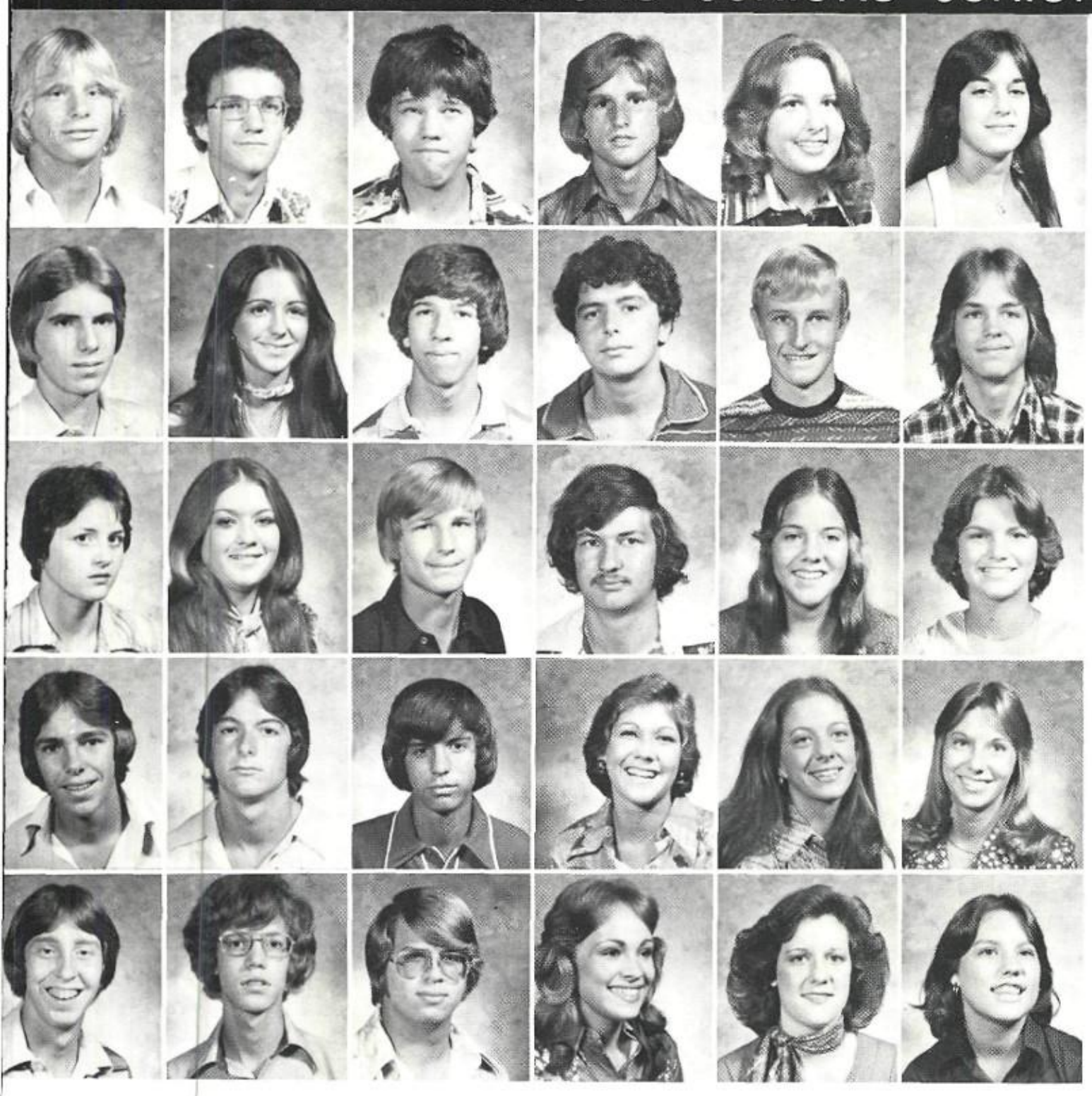

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Bonnie Jamali
Tina Jannise
Alan Jantz
Tonnie Jeannet
Julie Jerome
Lynn Joeckel

Barry Johnson
David Johnson
James Johnson
Juli Johnson
Julie Johnson
Sherry Johnson

Tommy Johnson
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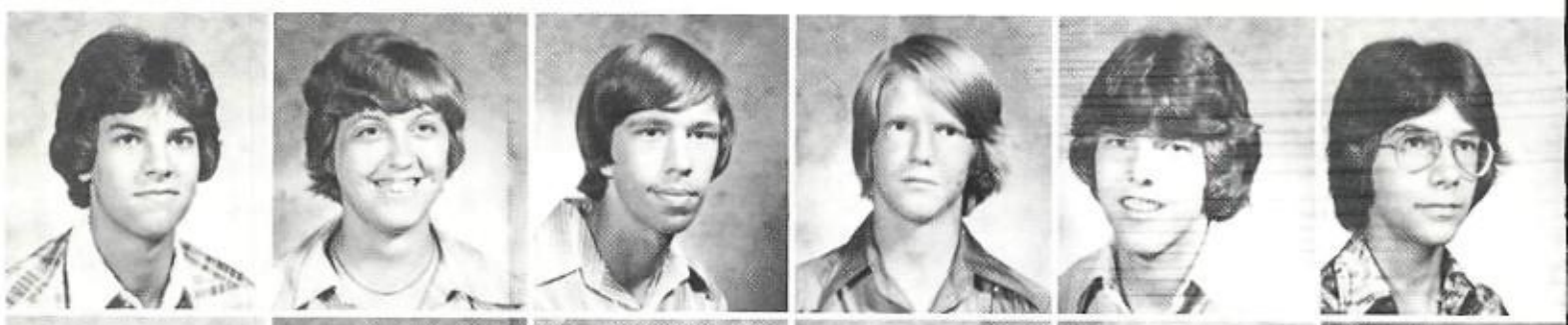

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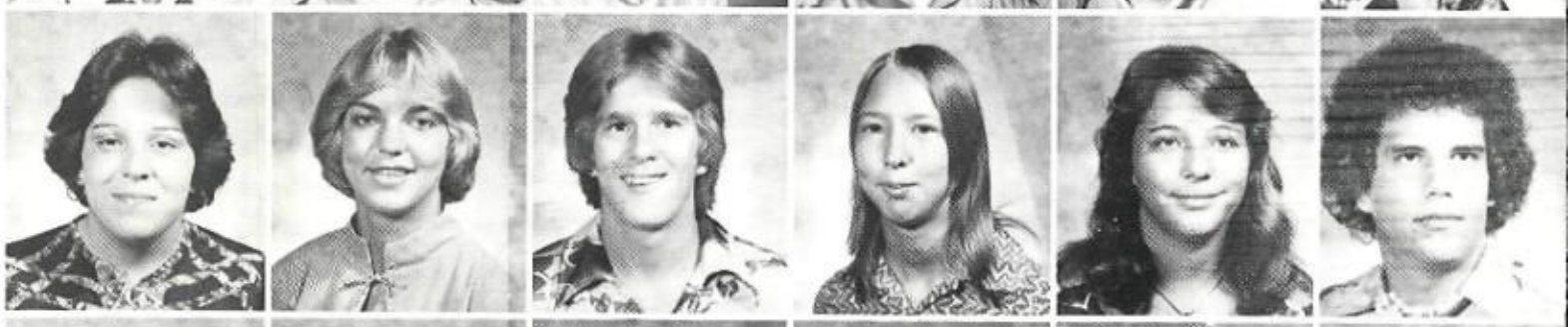

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Laura Kuntze
Karla Lackey
Laura Lackland

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Derel Layton
Bob Lewis
Gina Lewis
Jim Lewis

Teresa Leyh
Tammy Liberton
Linda Liles
Robert Lininger
Pam Litrio
Karen Littlefield

Laura Lively
Lisa Lockett
Karen Long
Richard Longgrear
Victor Lopez
Terry Loudamy

Matthew Loynachan
Cindy Lucas
John Luper
Kathy McAndrew
Robin McCain
Cindy McCauley

Eddie McClelen
Judy McDonald
Doug McElvany
Sharon McFarland
Danny McGary
Jill McGuire

"Don't look now, but Temple's looking over here," Robin Sawyer tells Janie Torres as Karla Lackey and Stasey Tackett look on at a pep rally.

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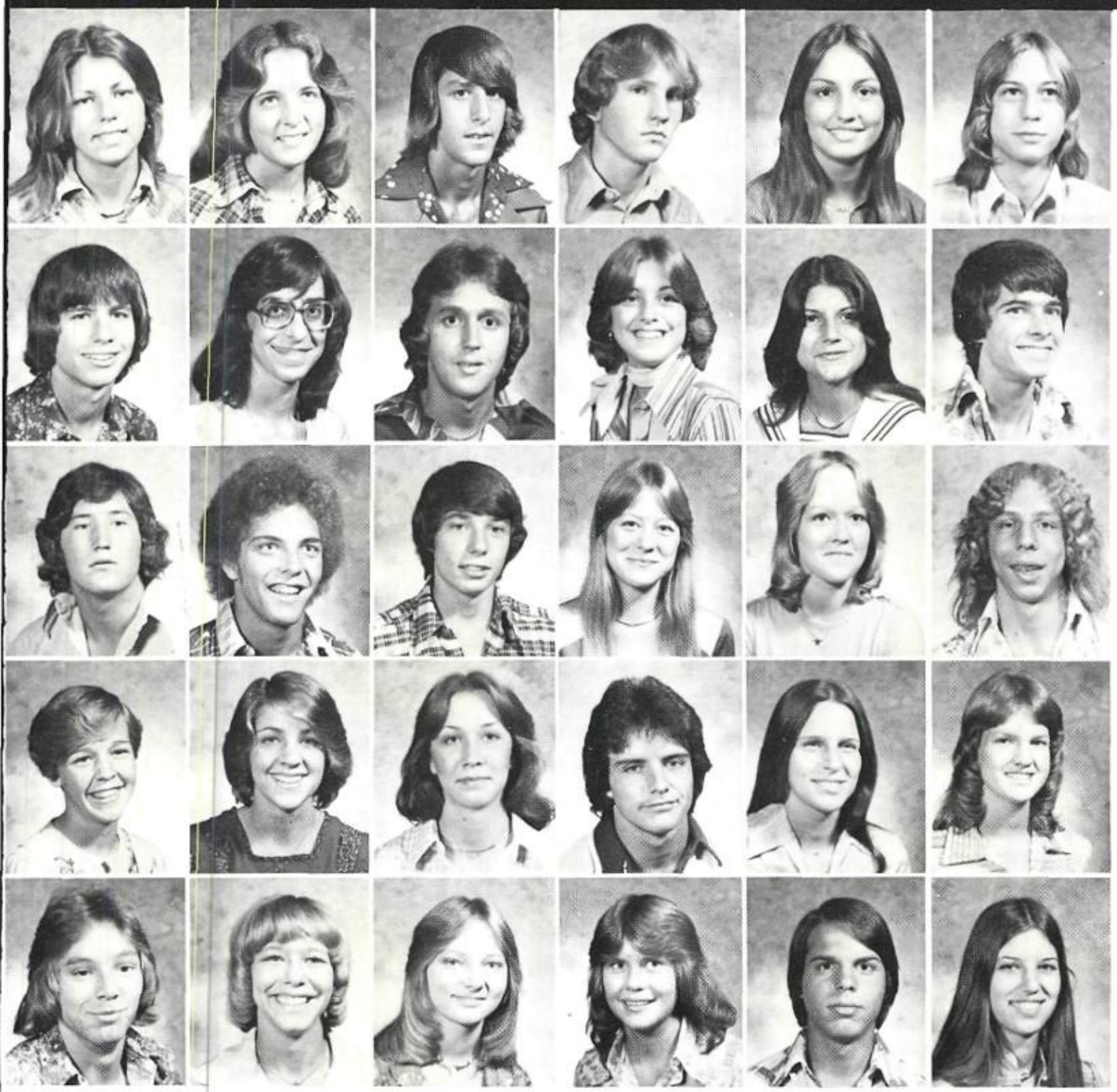

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Kevin Meier

Ronnie Mena
Bill Menefee
Doug Meneley
Darleen Middleton
Kelly Miears
Tom Miesch

Cheri Miller
Martha Miller
Pam Miller
Steve Mills
Kathy Moller
Tammy Moore

Robert Morrow
Pam Mosby
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Connie Nelsen

Jeff Netto
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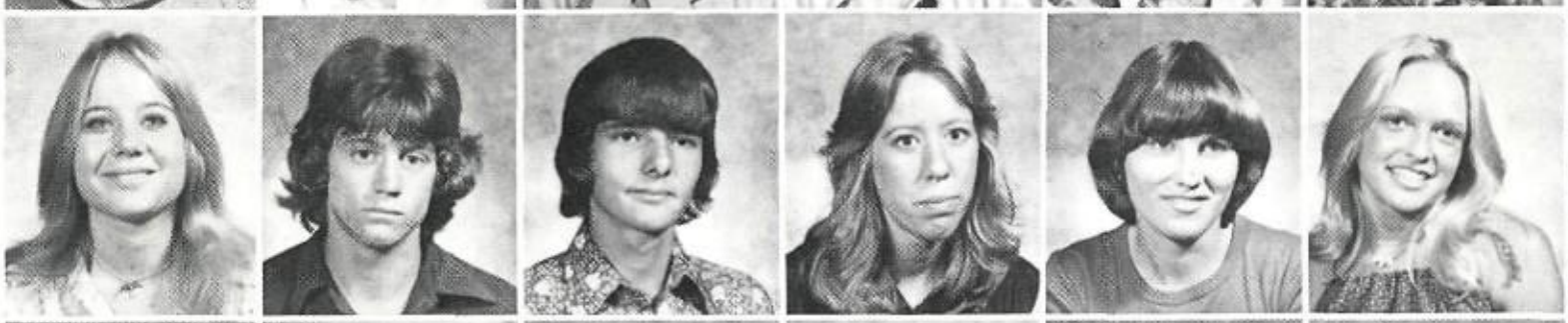

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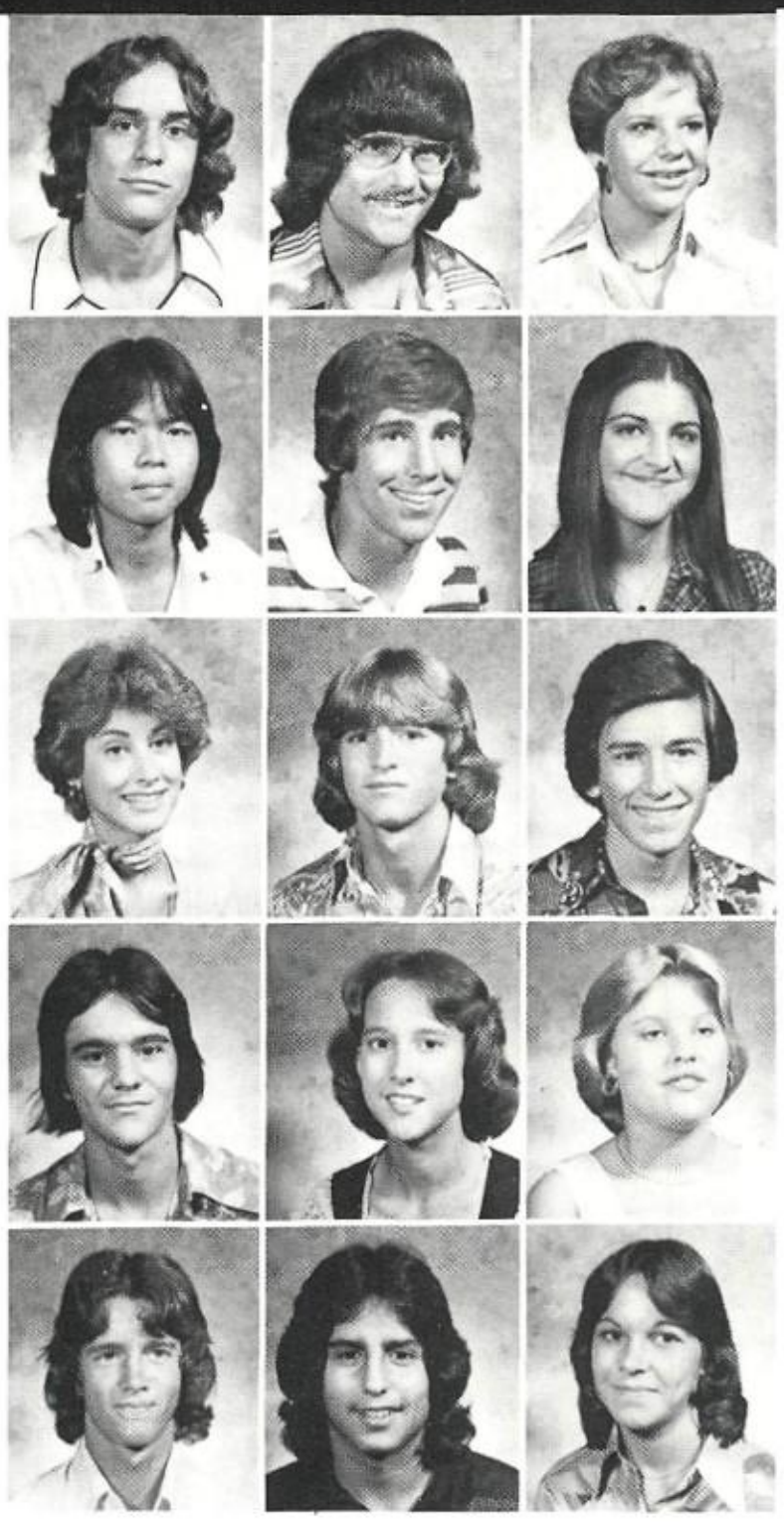

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Carol Pettis

Khoa Phung
Brian Pierce
Laura Pingel

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John Pitzer

Perry Plunk
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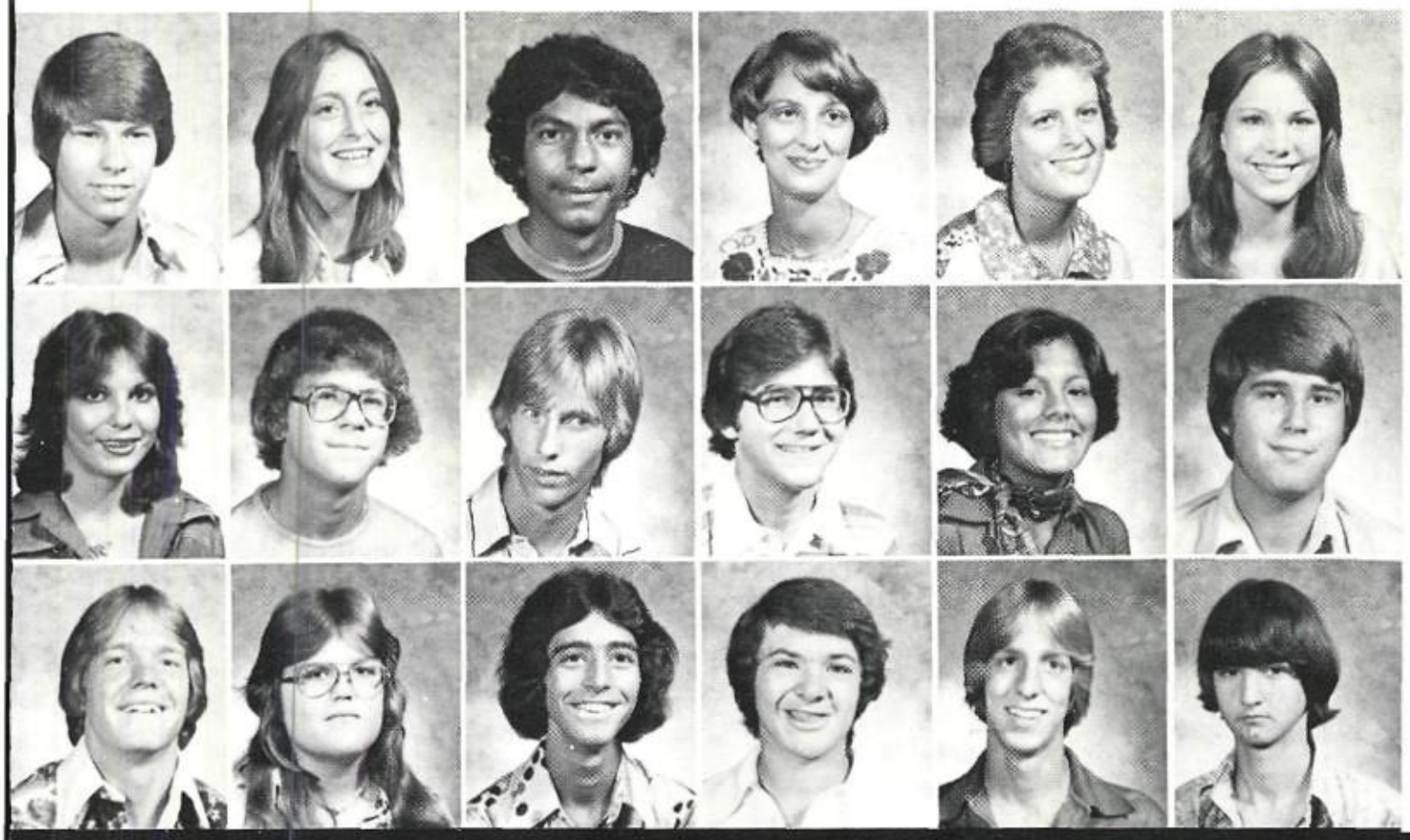
Seanne Pratt

Jeff Prince
Steven Principe
Debra Pustejovsky

Beth Williams enjoys a French Club party.



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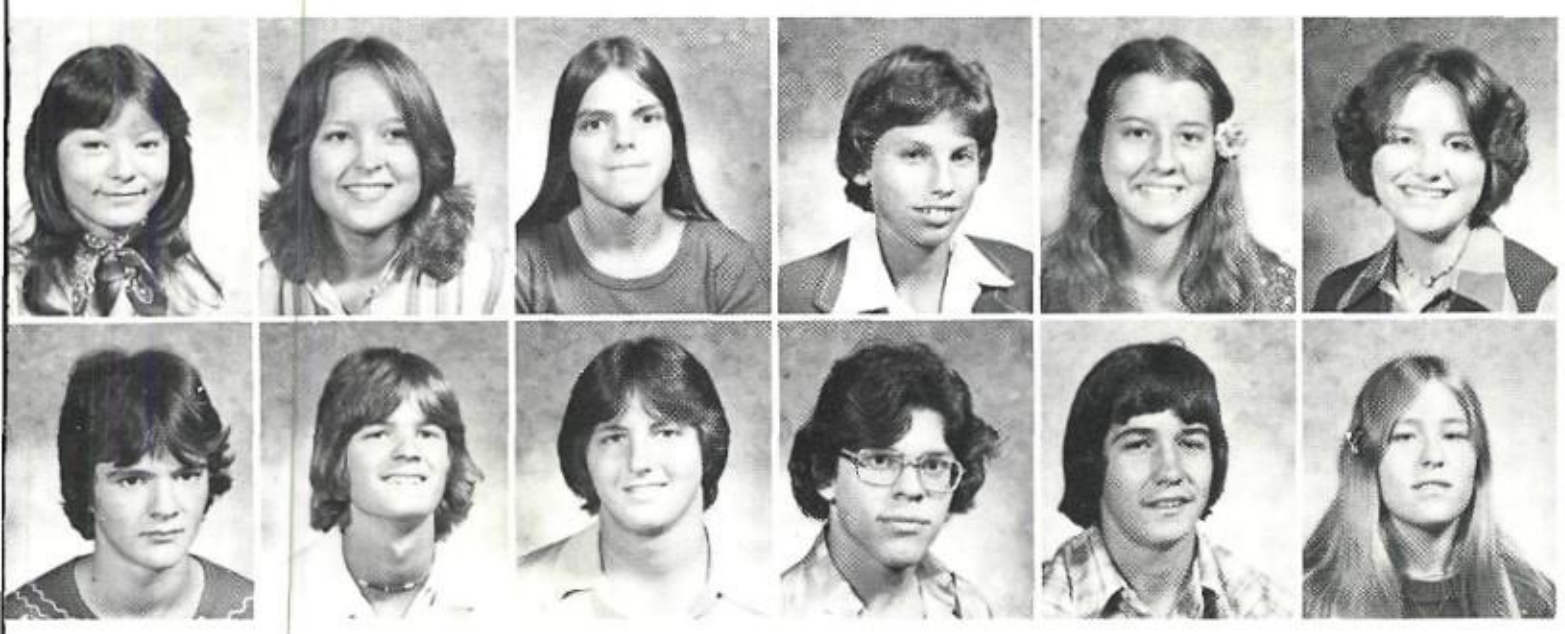
Laura Ramsbottom
Rita Rapp
Rachael Ray

Loretta Rayburn
Craig Reed
Greg Reed
Kevin Reichenstein
Cynthia Reyes
Keith Reynolds

Jack Rhodes
Patty Riley
Jimmy Rios
David Ritchie
Chris Robbins
Blake Roberts

"Whoever heard of multiple choice math problems," signs Junior Pam Jones as she puzzles over the bubbles on her all-day achievement test.



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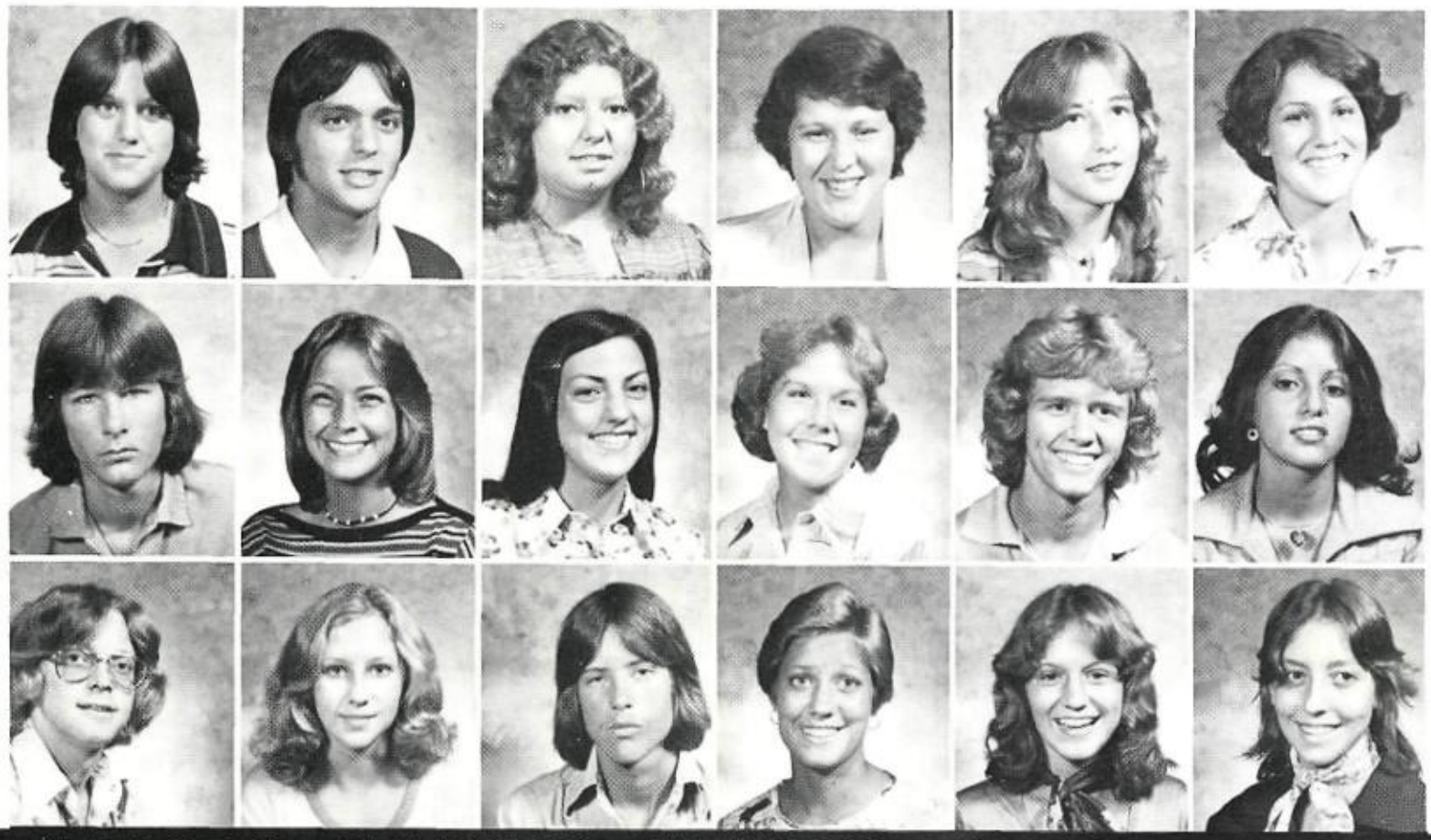

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James Schaefer
Bonnie Schoolfield

Bradley Schultz
Carolyn Schultz
Jeff Schwarzer
Amy Scott
Yvonne Sellers
Sandy Sheets

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Susie Sherratt

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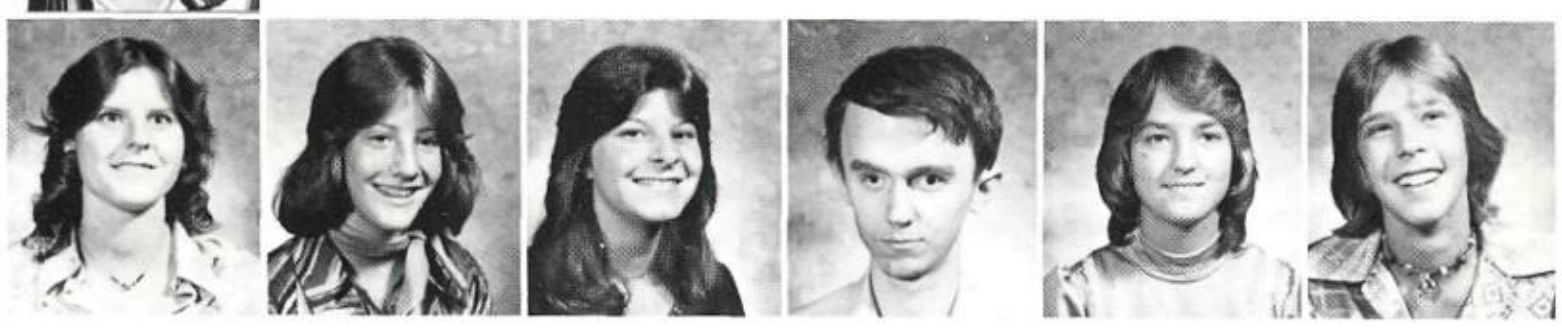
"I thought hay was for horses," protests Julie Jerome as she fights the wind at a hay ride.



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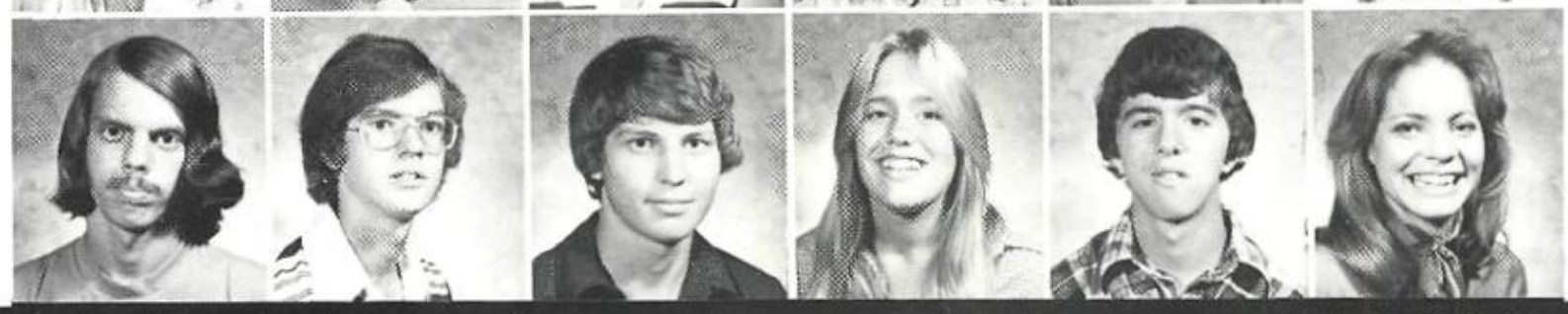
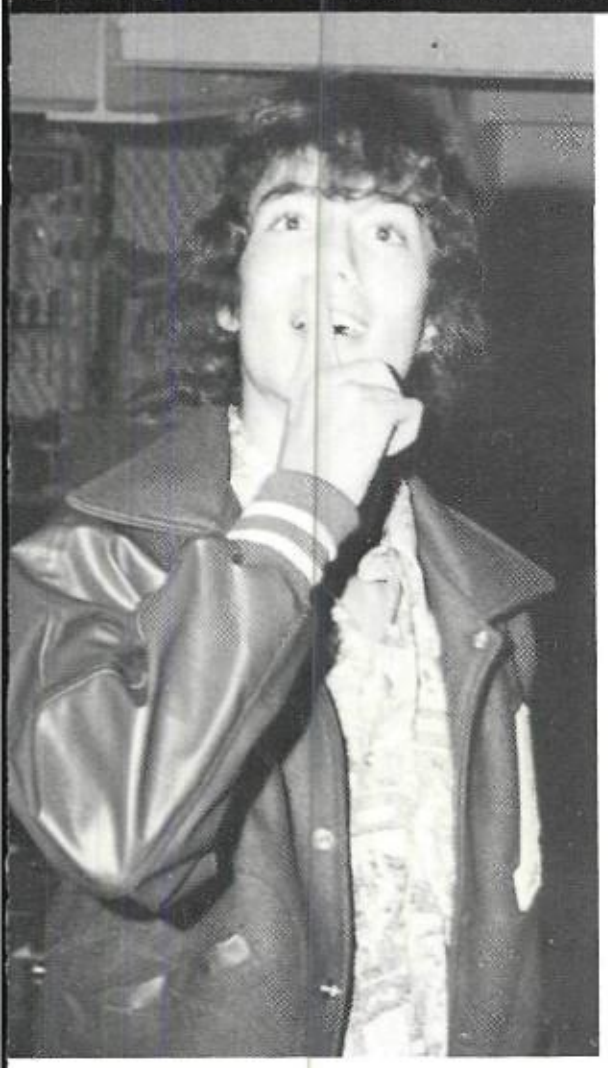
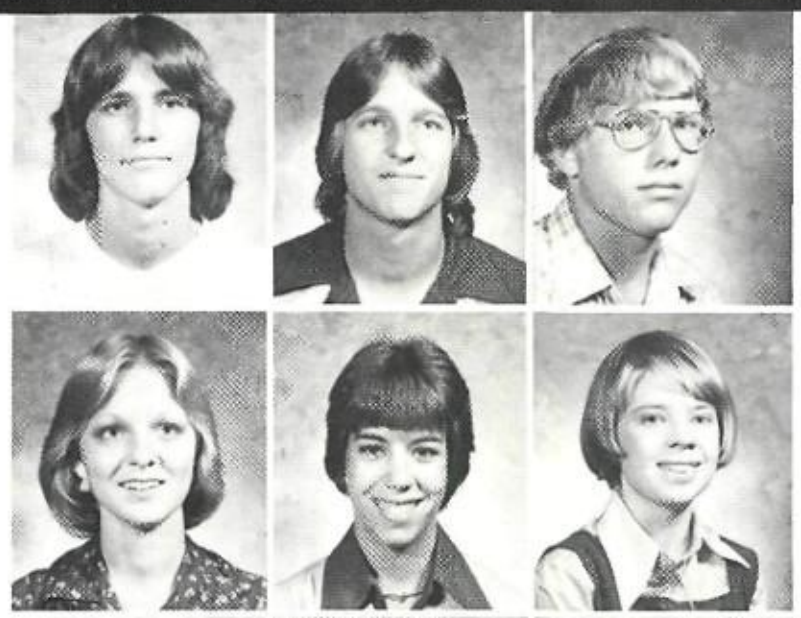




Up your nose with a rubber hose," says
am Carter, as he demonstrates the art.



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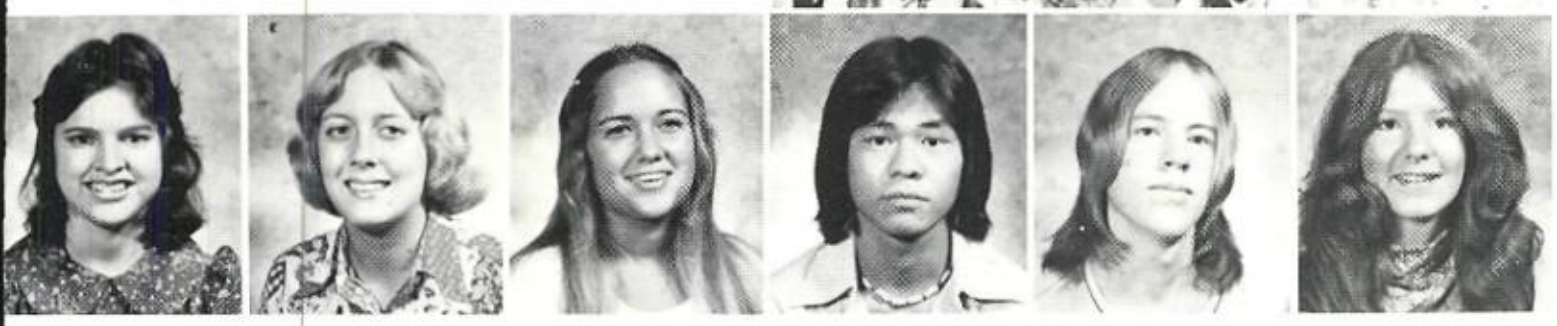

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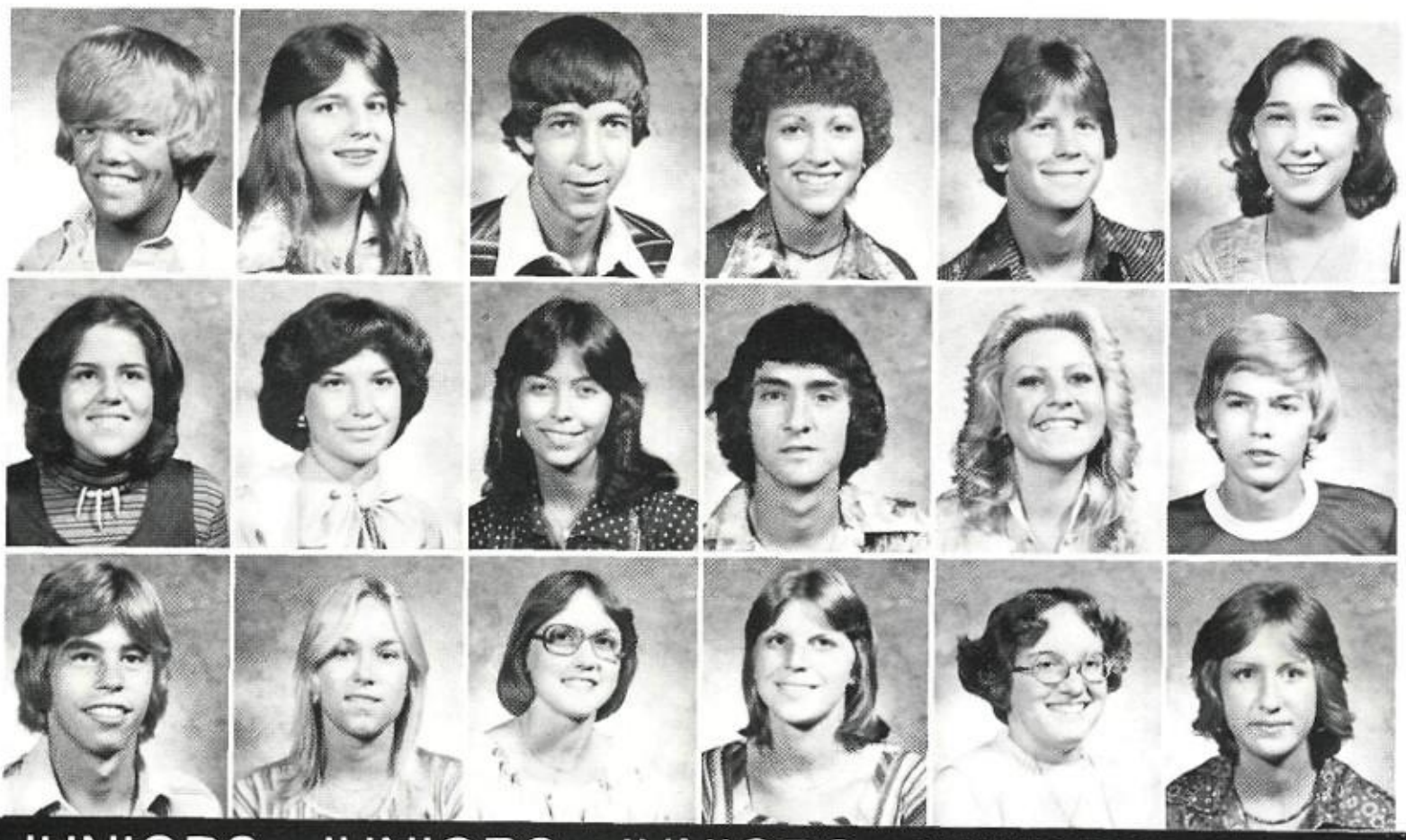

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Paul Tidlund
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Elizabeth Toland
Cheryl Trammell
Kerrie Tucker
Terry Tucker
Becky Turner
Paul Turney

Nicky Ulrich
Kim Underwood
Nancy Urban
Sharon Van Camp
Dianne Vandiver
Loyce Via

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Spirited "to the bone," Laura Ramsbottom "takes a break" to enjoy the Latin Club picnic.

Carl Von Mazo

Kevin Wade

Tony Wagner

Susan Walker

Susan Wallace

Patrick Walsh
Susan Ward
Cheryl Wardlaw
Steve Warner
George Watson
George Webb

Shari Webber
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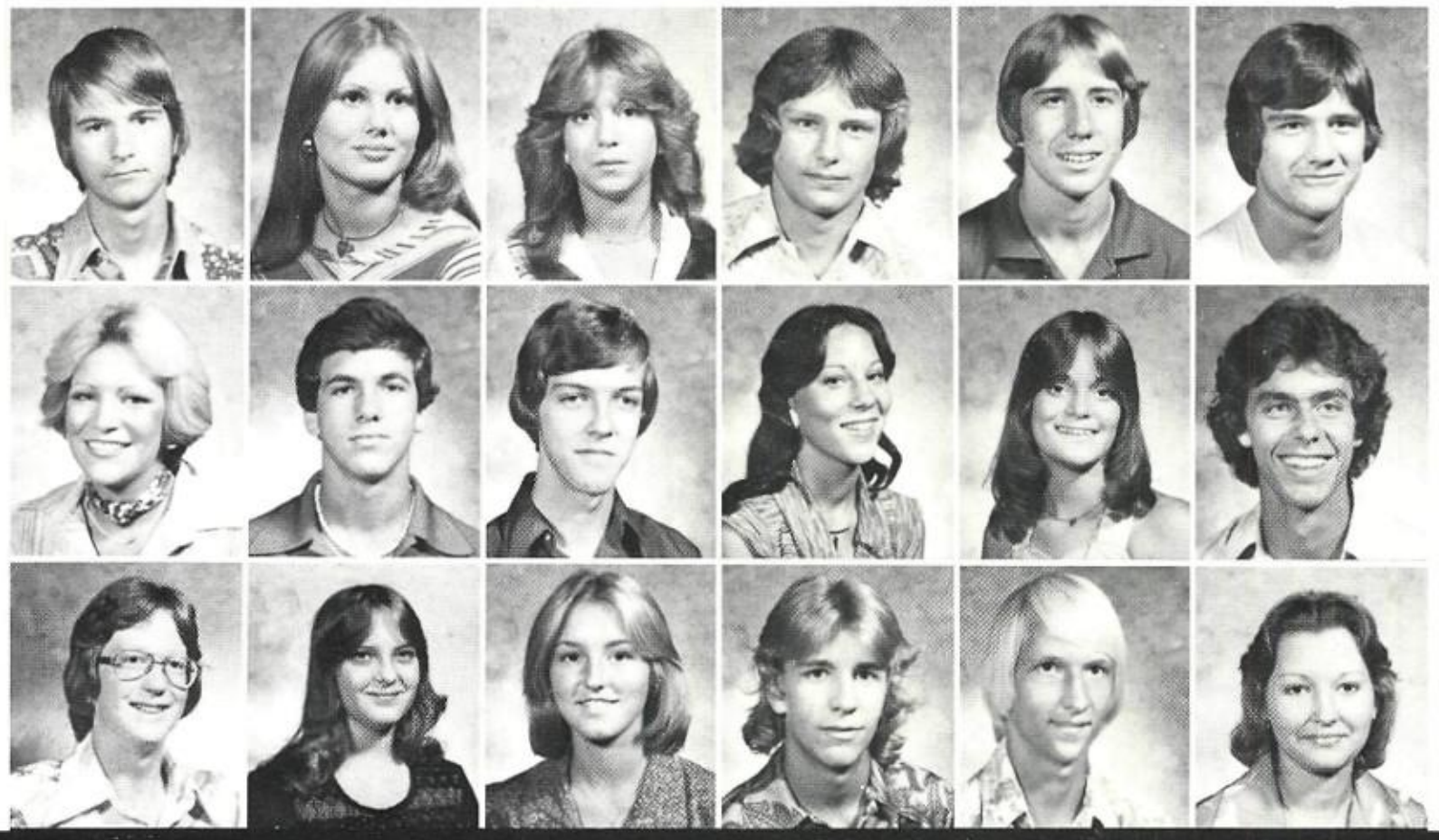

"Water, water," gasps dehydrated Terry Loudamy as helpful Karen Littlefield rushes to his aid during the FBLA picnic at Vandergriff Park.

Leaders Guide

Class of '79

Jumping into high school activities with both feet were the 1976-77 sophomores who were guided by a set of brand new officers and several experienced sponsors.

Soon after school began, the sophs gathered for their first official meeting and elected Jay Hardy, president; Susie Einhaus, vice president; Lisa Stevens, secretary; Shelli Stewart, girls' social chairman; and Jeff Lambert, boys' social chairman.

Helping the officers to map plans for a sophomore float in the Homecoming parade, sponsoring a Christmas dance, and sophomore booths in the Colt County Fair were sponsors Mrs. Sharon Mars, Miss Joni McCoy, Mr. Mike O'Brien, Mrs. Alice Boggan, Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mr. George Averyt, Mrs. Becky McDonald.

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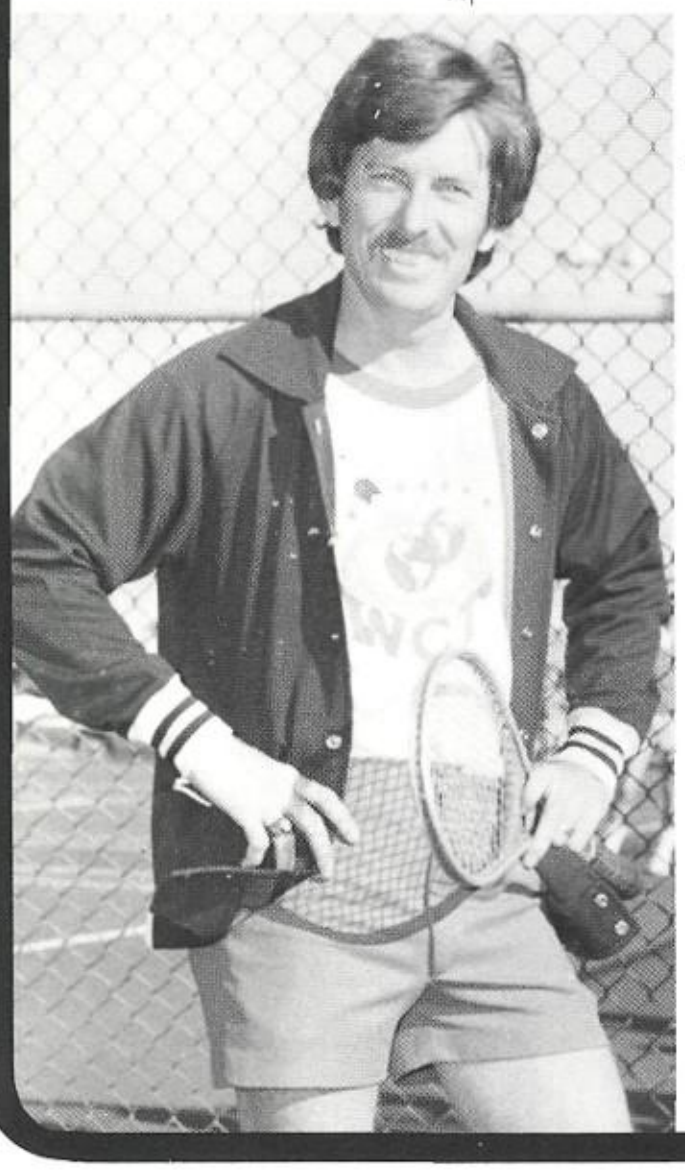

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(A) Sophomore sponsors Mrs. Sharon Mars, Mrs. Helen Bowen, and Mrs. Bea Falvo collaborate behind the scenes to keep soph projects running smoothly. (B) "You mean to say that my brand new tennis shorts are not appropriate attire for class sponsor meetings?" Mr. George Averyt asks incredulously. (C) Mrs. Becky McDonald listens to suggestions for a band to engage for the Sophomore Dance.

ophomore class officers Shelli Stewart, girls' social chairman; Jeff Lambert, boys' social chairman; Susie Einhaus, vice president; Lisa evens, secretary; and Jay Hardy, president; enjoy a pepperoni and Canadian bacon pizza after one of the many executive sessions.

Sophs Emerge From 1st Year As True Colts

Sophomores wasted no time in becoming involved in the total picture of AHS activities. The first few days of losing the way to class were offset by the new "privilege" of choosing which kind of hamburger to eat for lunch as the "kids" experienced an open campus during lunch for the first time.

Just when things were settling down to normal and sophomores were able to pass for first-class citizens in the AHS halls, disaster struck in the form of Howdy Day. Upperclassmen appeared from out of the woodwork to make the Class of 79 SING.

Rebounding from this beginning, the sophs jumped into a round of activities that ranged from drama to track, and from float building to booth building.

(A) Denise Seal unwinds after a cross country meet. (B) "Will this ever look like a float?" Mary Gay Pearson asks Mandy Mullins. (C) Amy Davis smiles as money is exchanged for chips at Colt County Fair. (D) Jim Turner reveals his talents by pickin' and sometimes grinnin' at the CC Fair. (E) Colette Benoit concentrates intently on a routine. (F) "Hey you gorgeous thing," exclaims Woody Cash. (G) Games are serious business according to Kim Winters.

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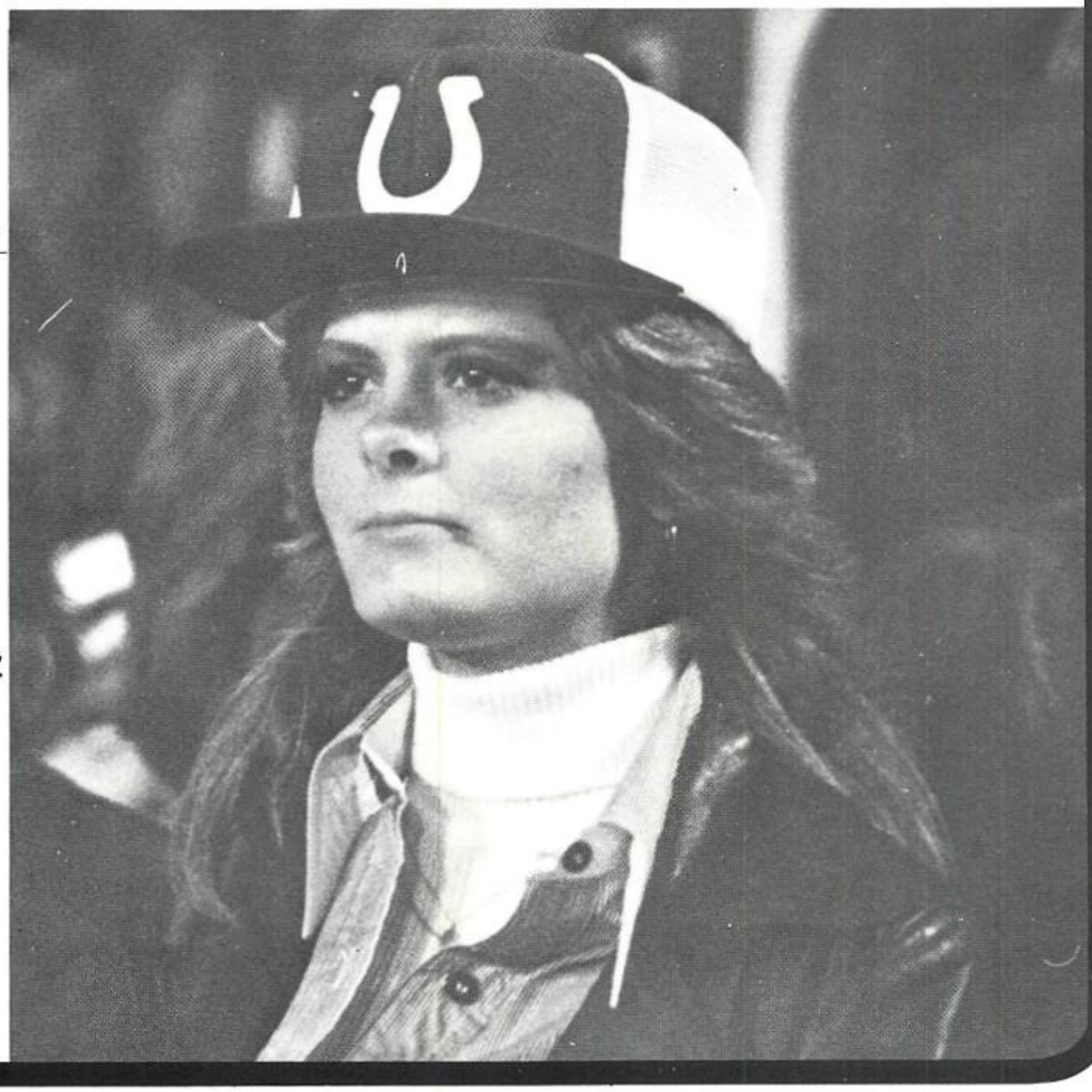

Bill Bunch and Chuck Hartley show the Colts are tops at a lively pep rally.

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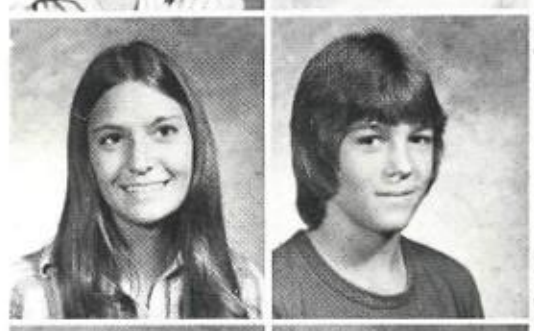
David Abrams

Brenda Adams
Doug Adams

Nancy Adams
Scott Agnew



Colleen Ailara
Jay Aldriedge

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Jeff Alenik
Lourdes Arrigunaga
Lynette Ashcraft
Andy Atchley
Joe Axline
Chris Ayres

Toni Bain
Jeff Baker
Juli Baker
Jan Banspoch
Becky Barnes
Mike Barnett

Sydney Barney
Andy Barter
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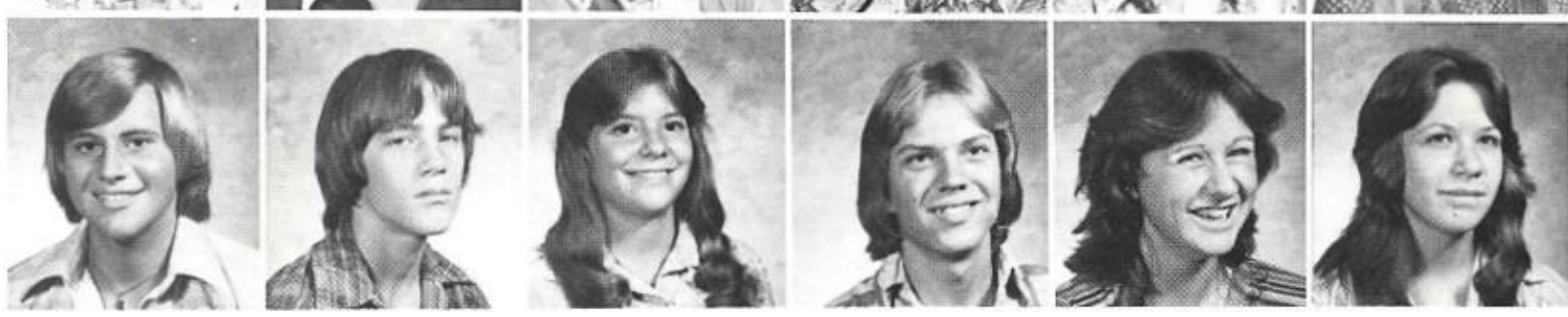

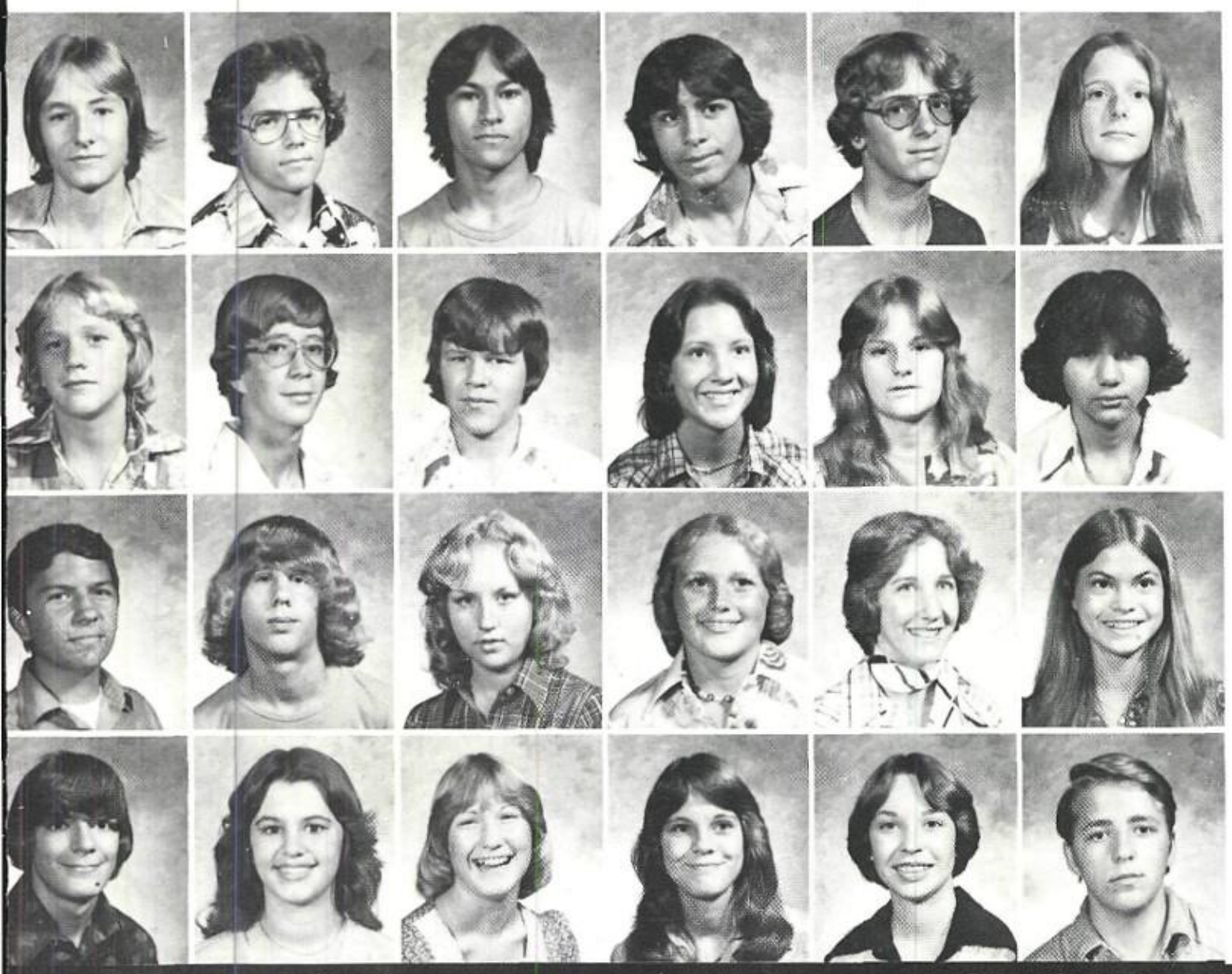

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Jessie DeRusse
Mike Diduch
Danita Dolejsi

Roger Dority
Greg Doughty
Mark Duckworth
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Felicia Dumesnil
Steve Duncan

Robert Dunn
Dennis Durham
Sandy Durham
Sheryl Duval
Linda Ebert
Sharon Egnot

Jon Eichelberger
Cathy Eigel
Susie Einhaus
Dana Eller
Melinda Ellis
Sherill Ellis

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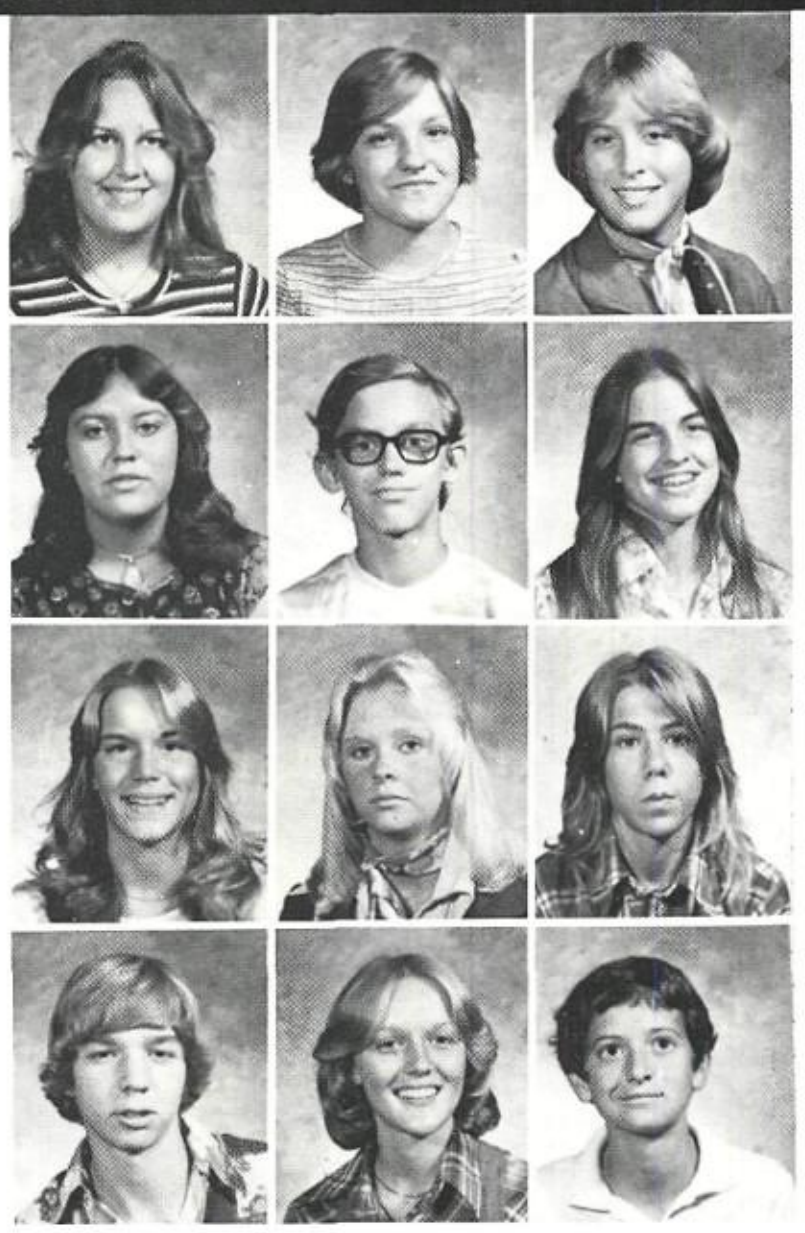
calm their butterflies as Vickie Price makes her speech.

Dana Ely
Deborah Embrey
Cyndee Emmons

Debbie Ennis
Russell Erb
Patricia Falck

Kendra Fallman
Robin Farris
Bubba Fearka

John Featherston
Teri Feazell
John Ferree



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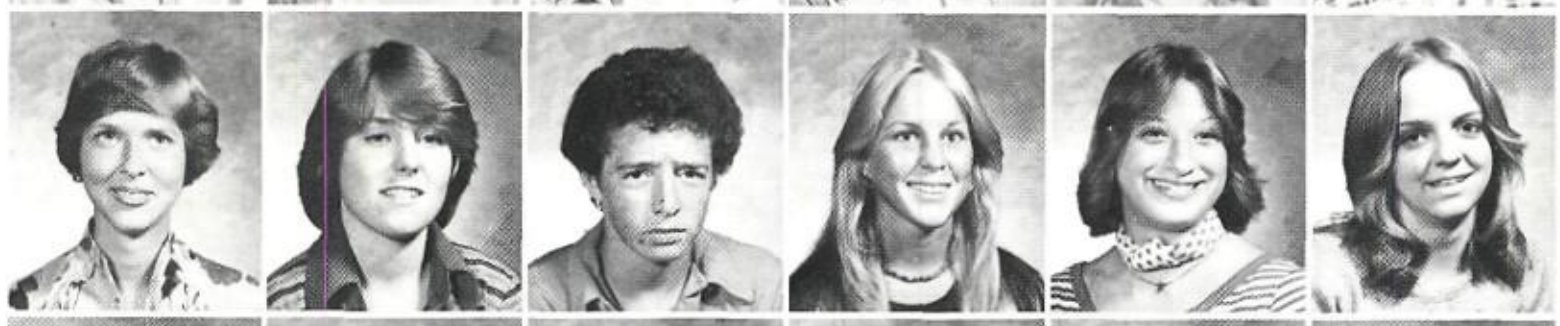

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Greg Garrison
Michael Gartman
Jeff Garvin

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Royce Gentry
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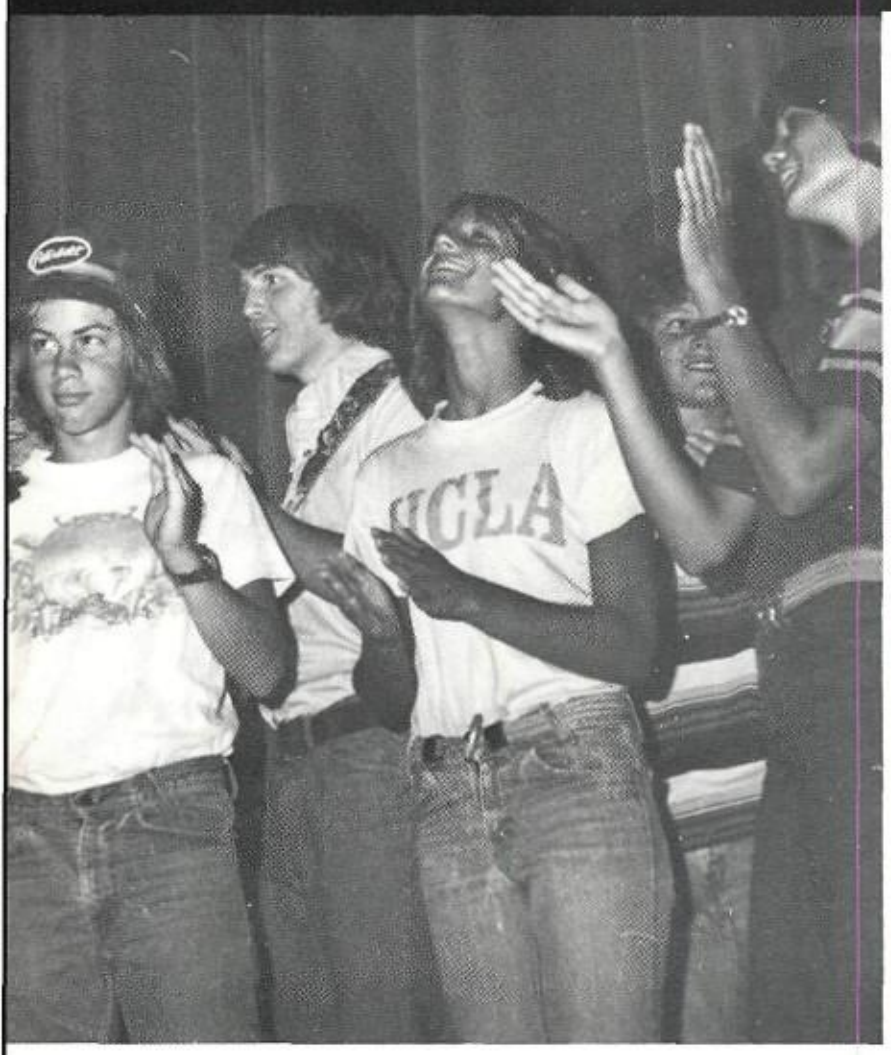

During the Howdy Assembly, Jim Turner, Dennis Patton, Alicia Greenlee, and Michelle Moritz show Soph talent.

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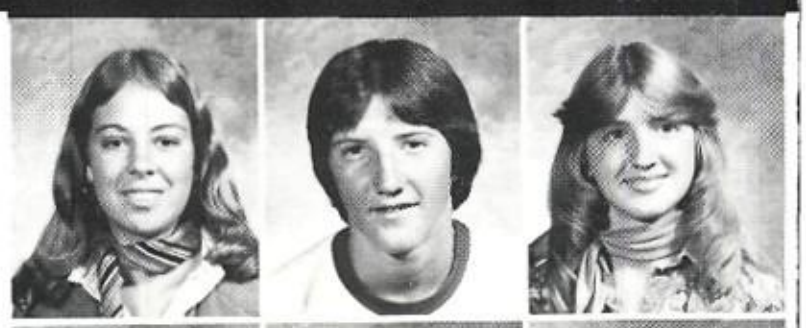
Barry Gilbreath
Yeonette Gilliam



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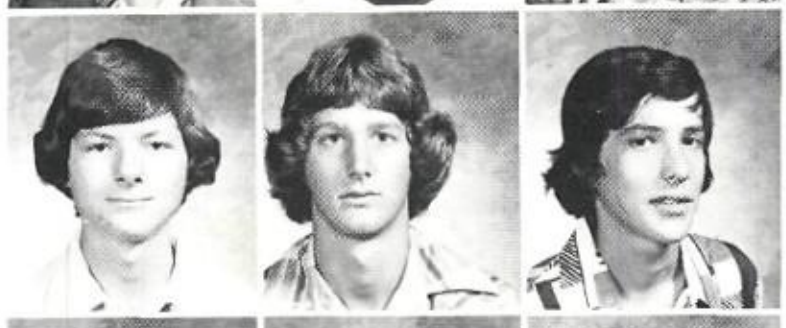
Roger Gooch
Dwight Goolsbay



Douglas Gossman
Eddie Gray
Gary Greene

Alicia Greenlee
Renee Greenlee
Alan Greer

Pat Berry
Carrie Bird

Charlie Black
Shyrel Black

David Blackerby
Pam Blackstone

Margaret Blessey
Rick Block

"You're running out of fingers to prick," David Higginbotham warns Mrs. Carlene Cafaro as David Mladenka grows faint during a biology experiment.

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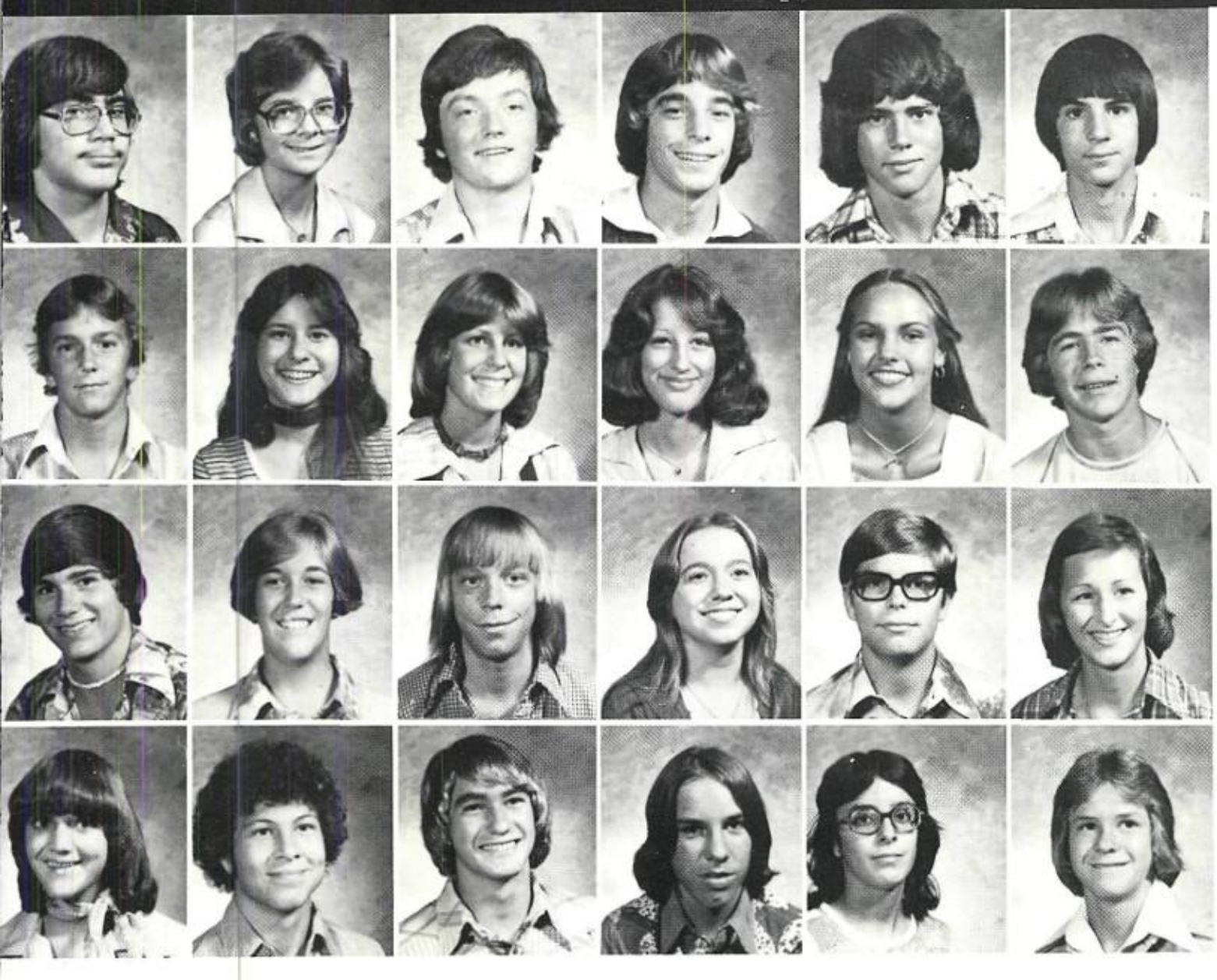

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Teresa Boehmer
Mark Bolton
David Bothe
Ben Bowers
Dan Bowyer

David Bragg
Barbara Bridgens
Kathleen Briggs
Sarah Brister
Britt Brookshire
Baylor Brown

Dwain Brown
Julie Brownrigg
Tom Broyles
Marguerite Bruton
Kurt Buchert
Sheri Buckner

Lynn Buesing
Clint Bullard
Bill Bunch
Duane Buras
Debbie Burk
Tracy Byers

John Cabal
Scott Camp
Scott Cantrell
Tracy Carter
Linda Caruthers
Woody Cash

Angela Chalbaud
Gordon Chambers
Kurt Cherry
Pam Childers
Blake Christensen
Donny Christian

Tad Clements
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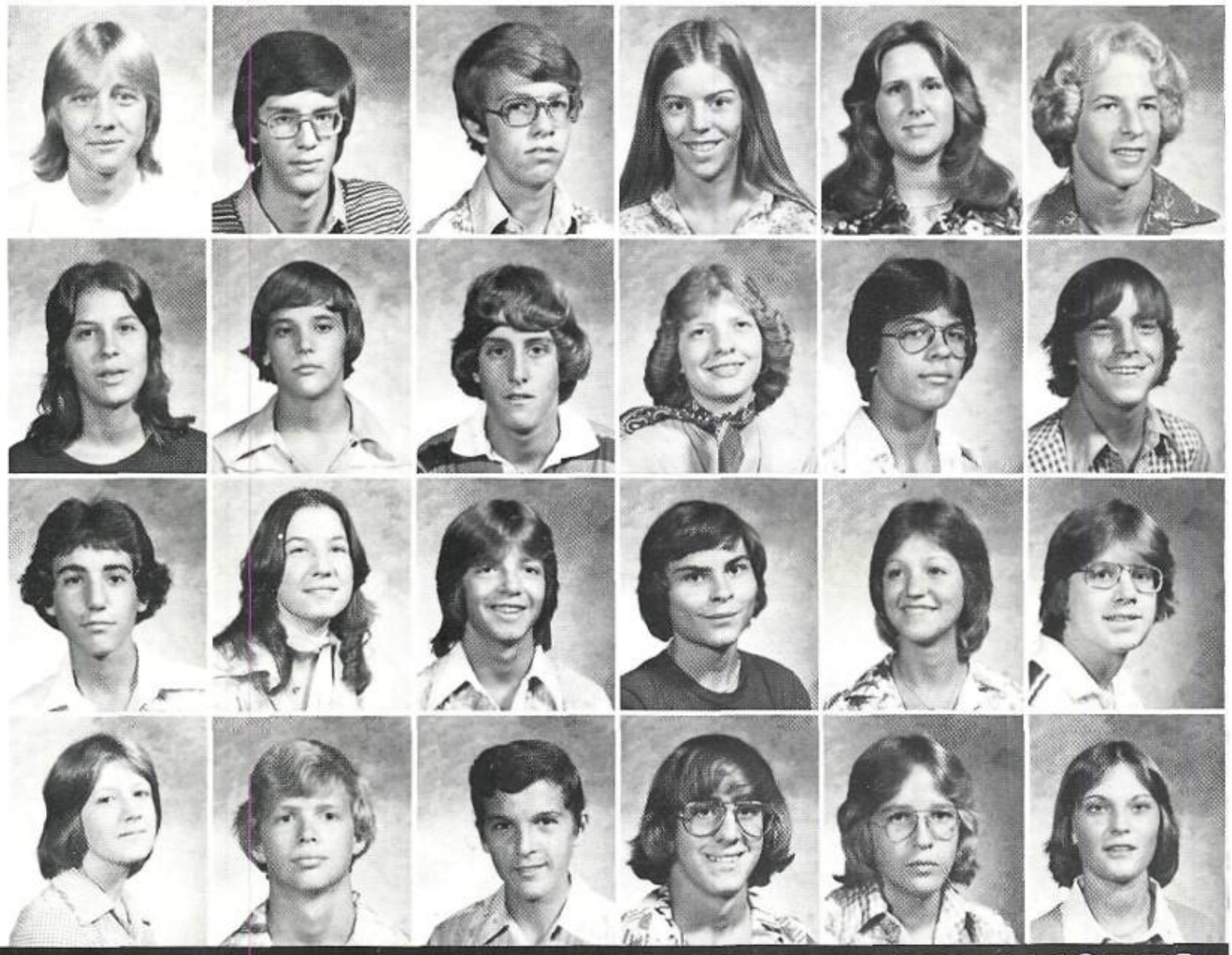

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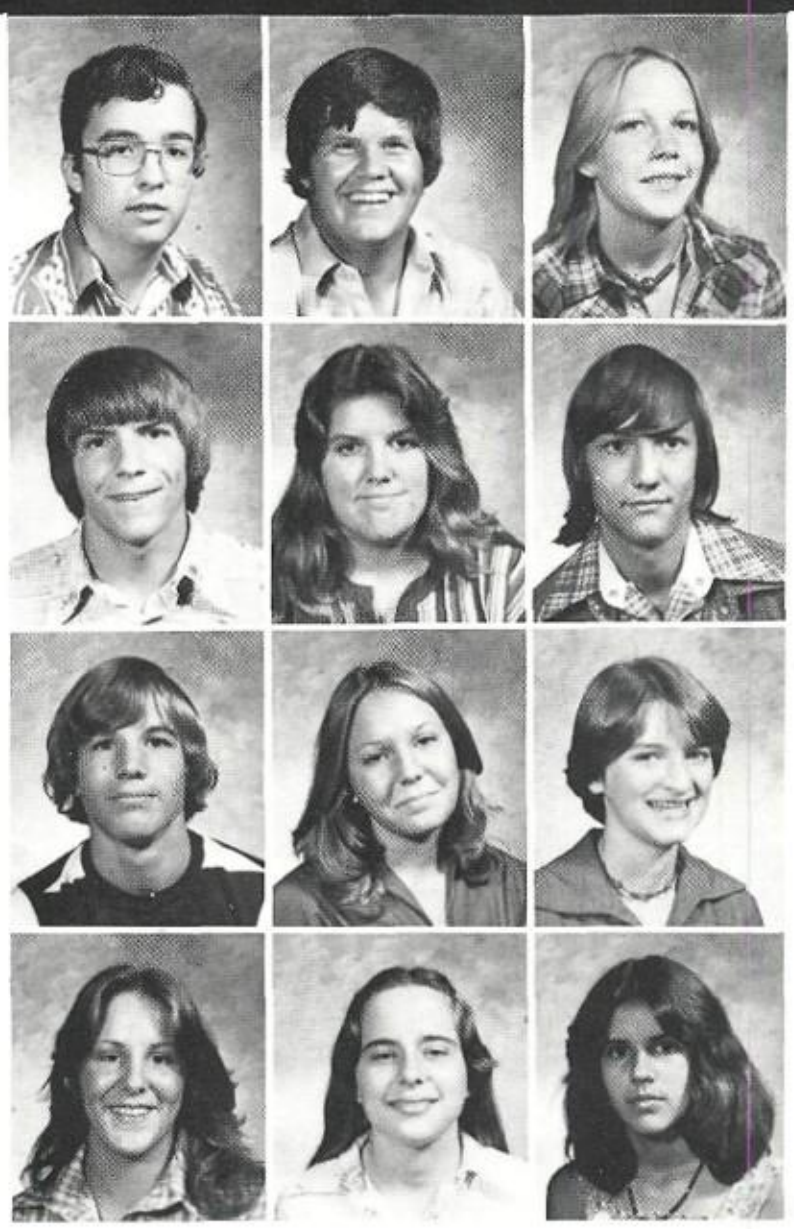

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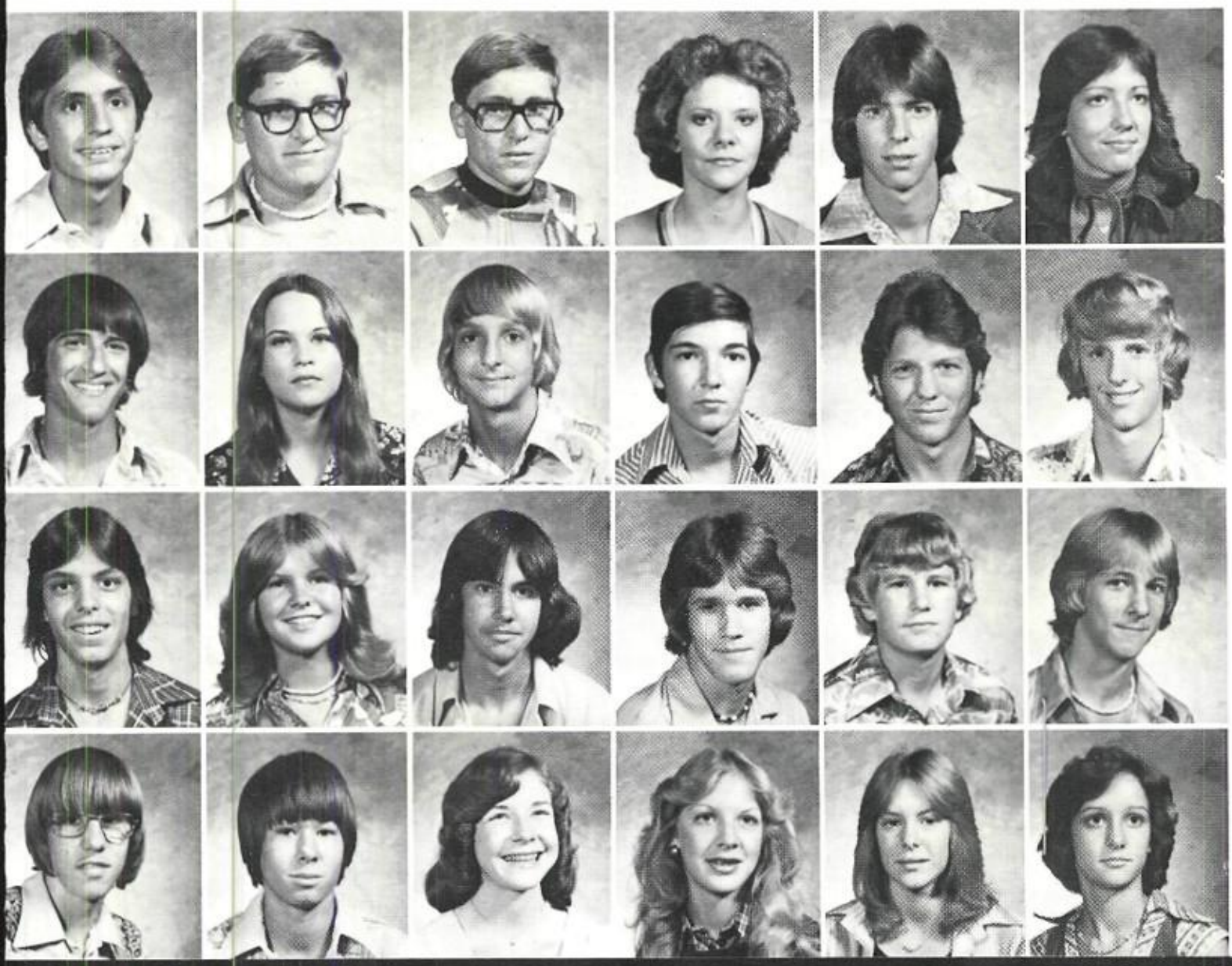

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Travis Hammett
Kevin Hampton

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Tina Hanson
Rob Harder
Jay Hardey
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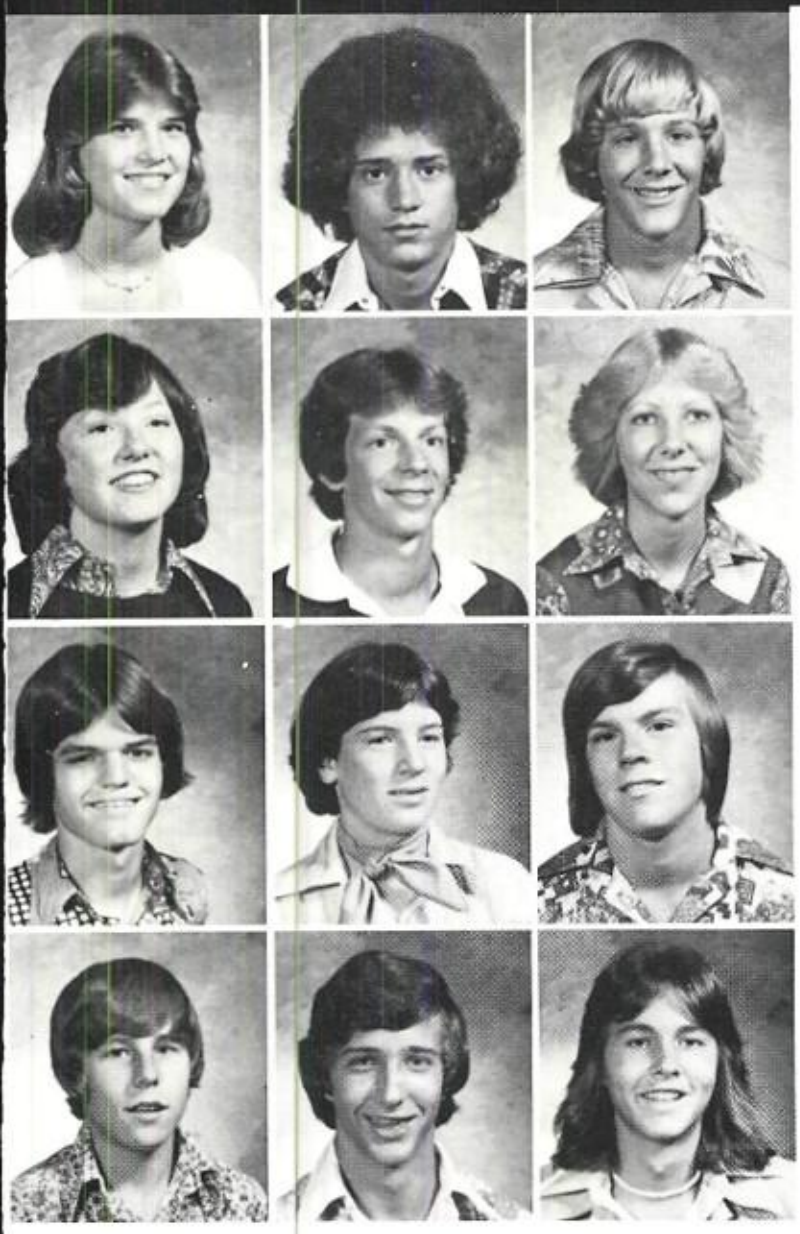

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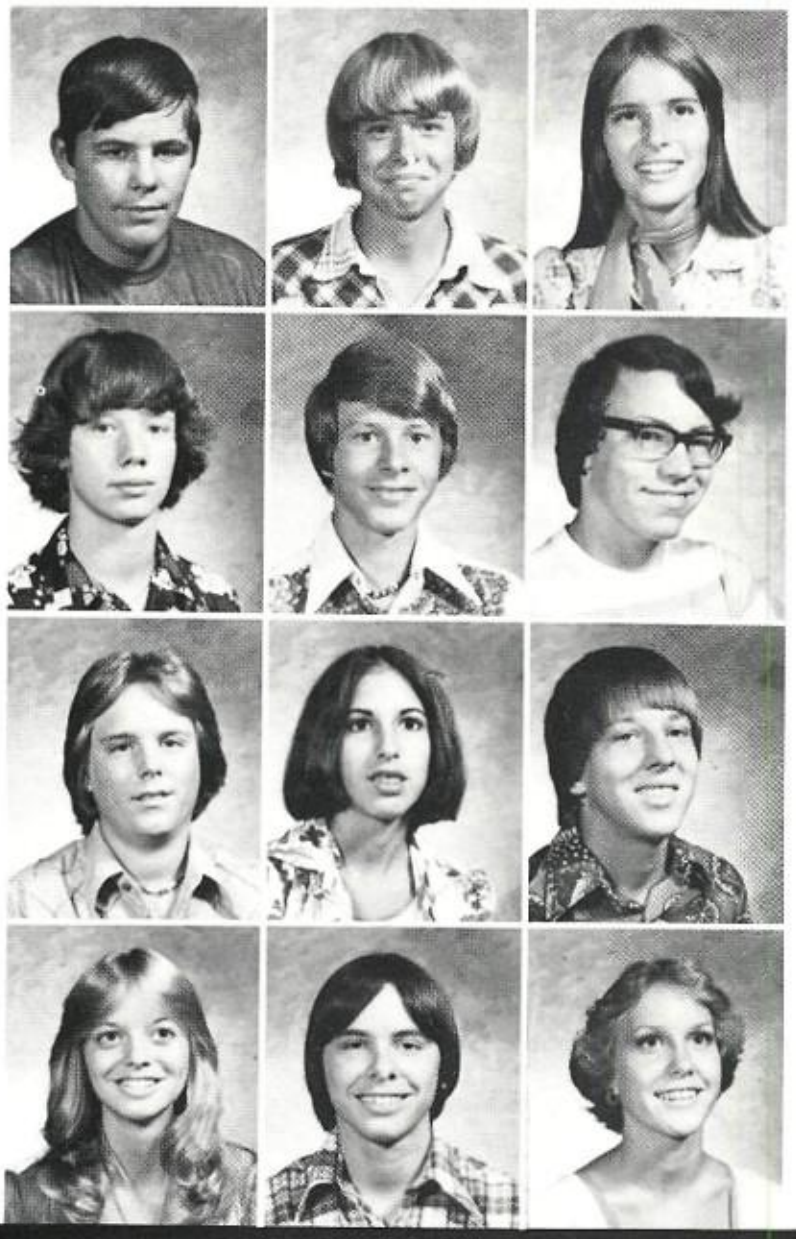
Ricky Higgs

LuAnne Hutson points the way to victory in the pep rally.



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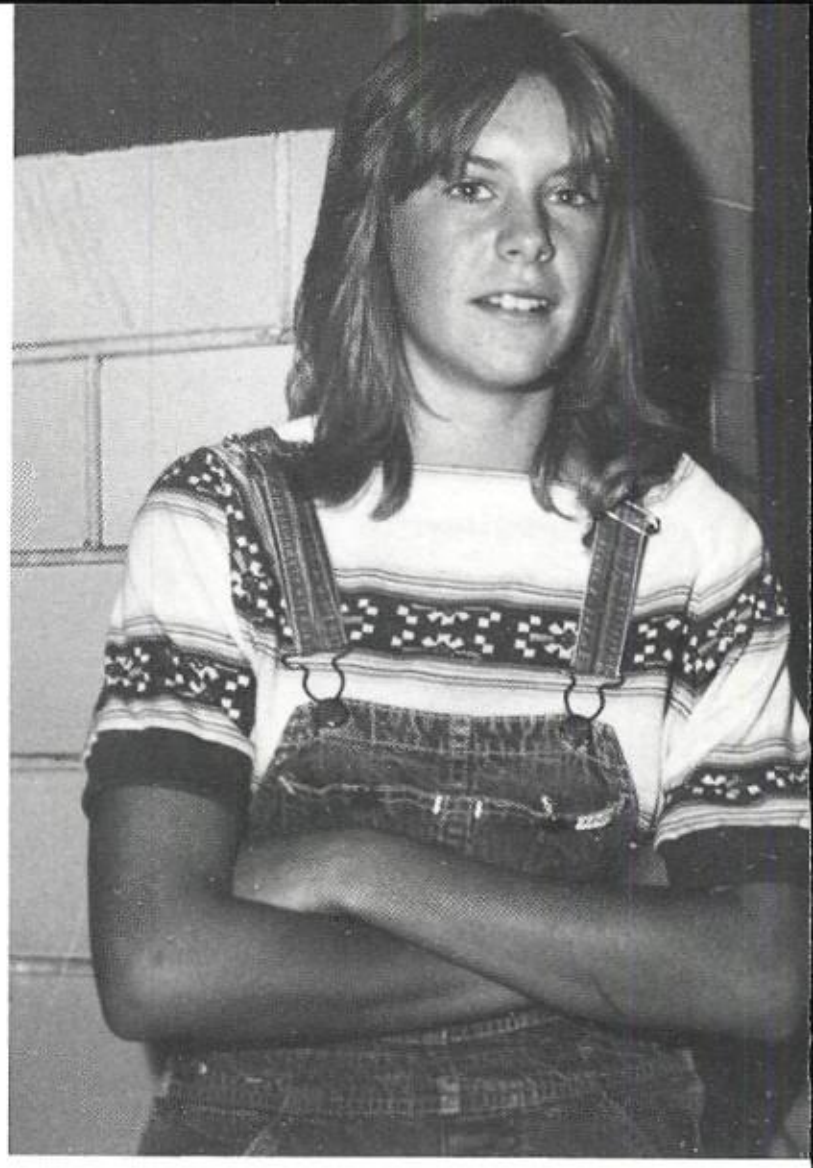

"I love that shirt you're wearing," laughs Dee Taylor as

Amy Hoover
Debbie Howell
Lori Howell
Dean Hudson
Debbie Hudson
Nell Huebner

Kent Hughes
John Hulme
Kay Hummer
Shirley Hurm
Jeff Hurst
Karen Hutchison

LuAnne Hutson
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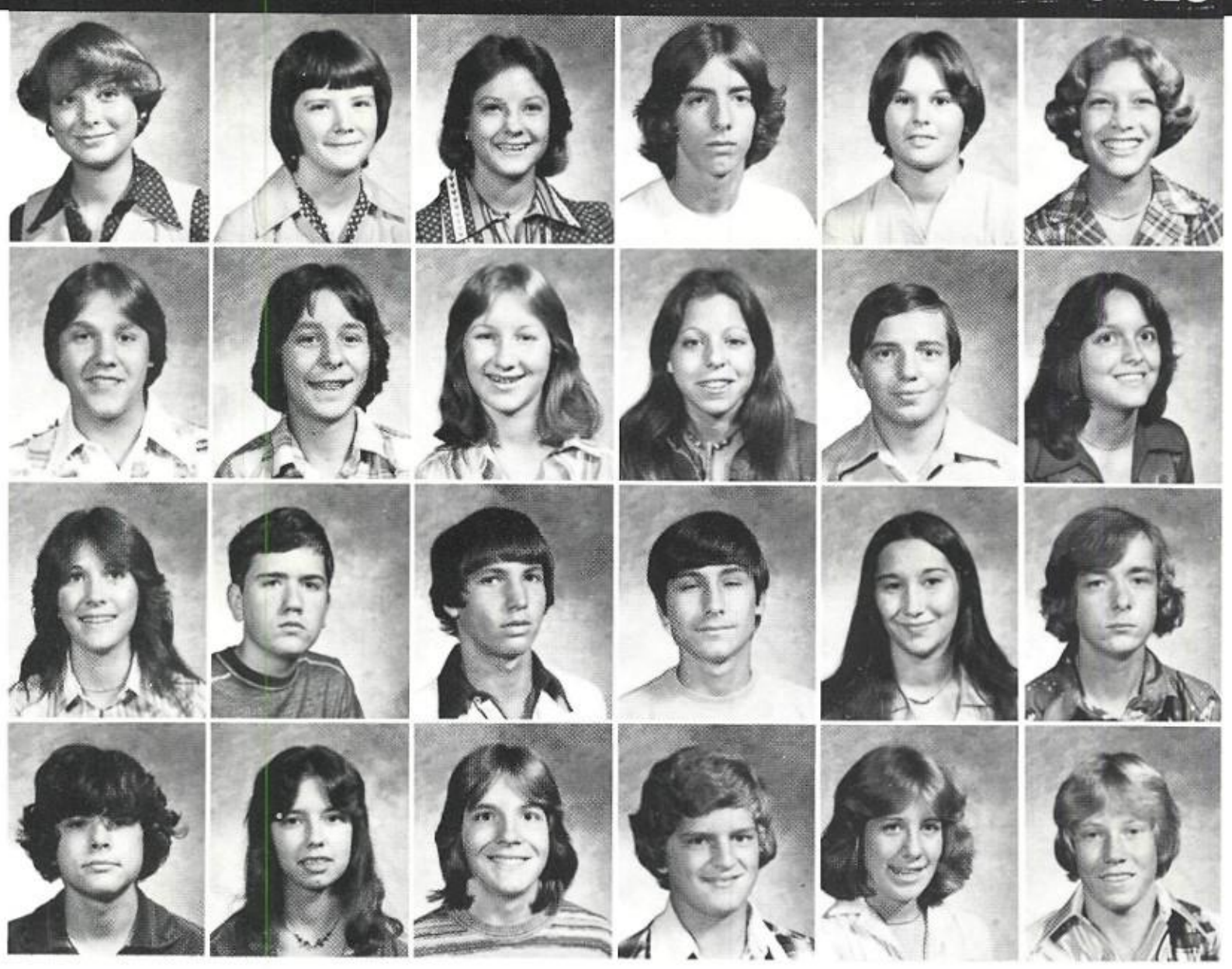
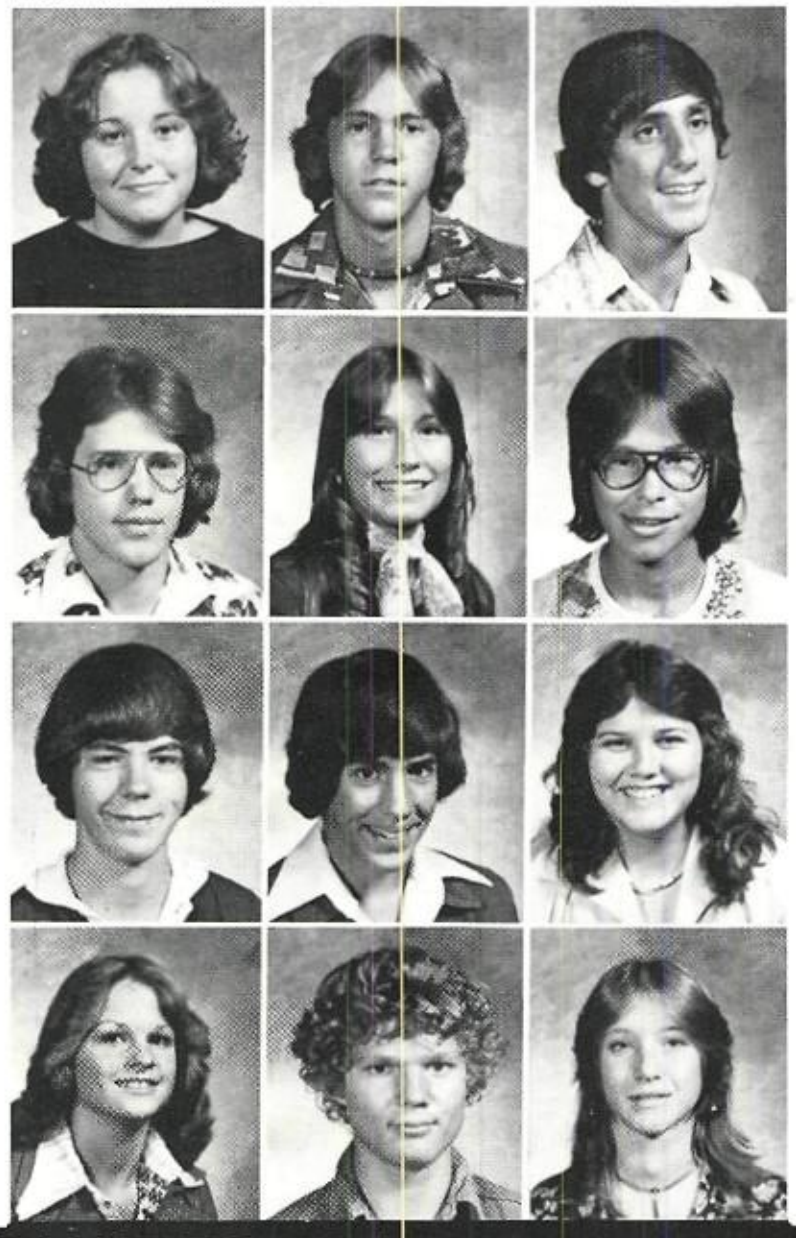


er matching friend Stacy Harris finally catches on.



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James Jones
Casey Kanel

Kevin Kehl
Kathy Keith
Mike Keithley

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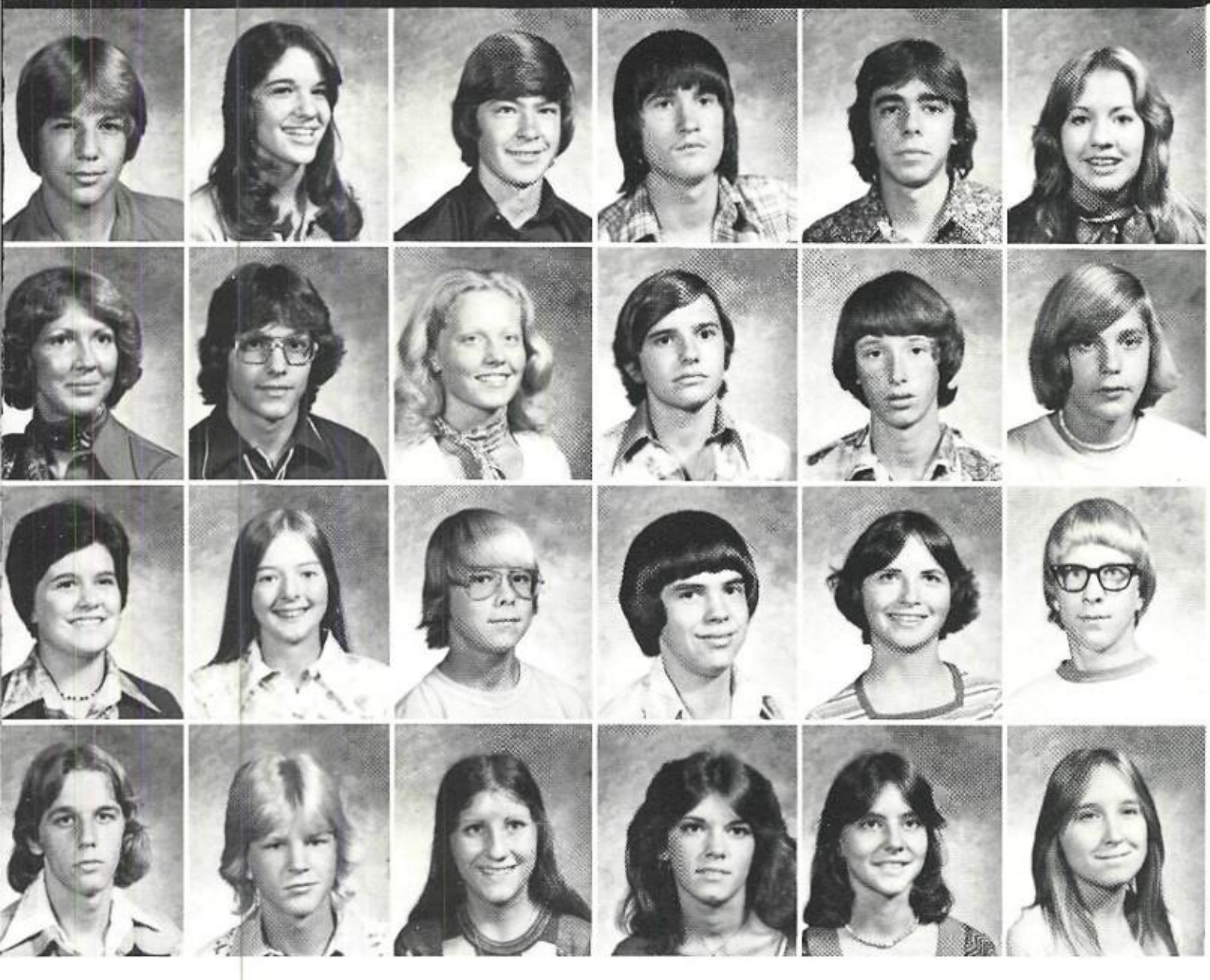

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Brice Lennington

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Coe Lewis
Will Lewis
Clark Liddell
Holly Lindem
Eric Little

Ricky Lloyd
Rick Logan
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Cheryl Loose
Linda Lucas
Kayla Lynch

Patti Lytle
Kathy McAleer
Mike McCaffrey
Melinda McCallum
Sharon McCallum
Mike McGahey

Melodee McGinnis
Shanna McHaney
Laura McKaig
Karen McKissack
Jason McKissick
Jimmy McLeod

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Sharon Martin
Monica Mason
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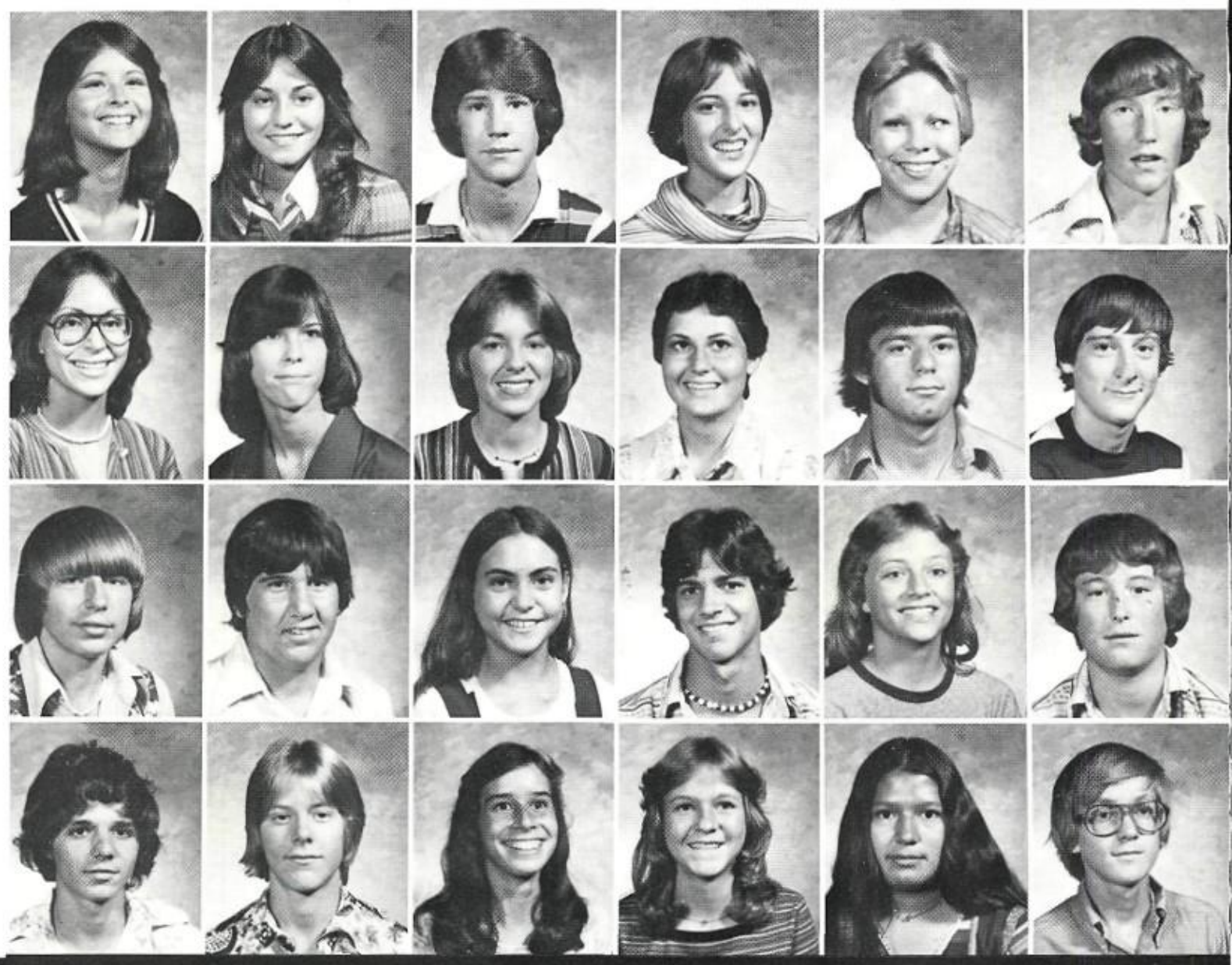

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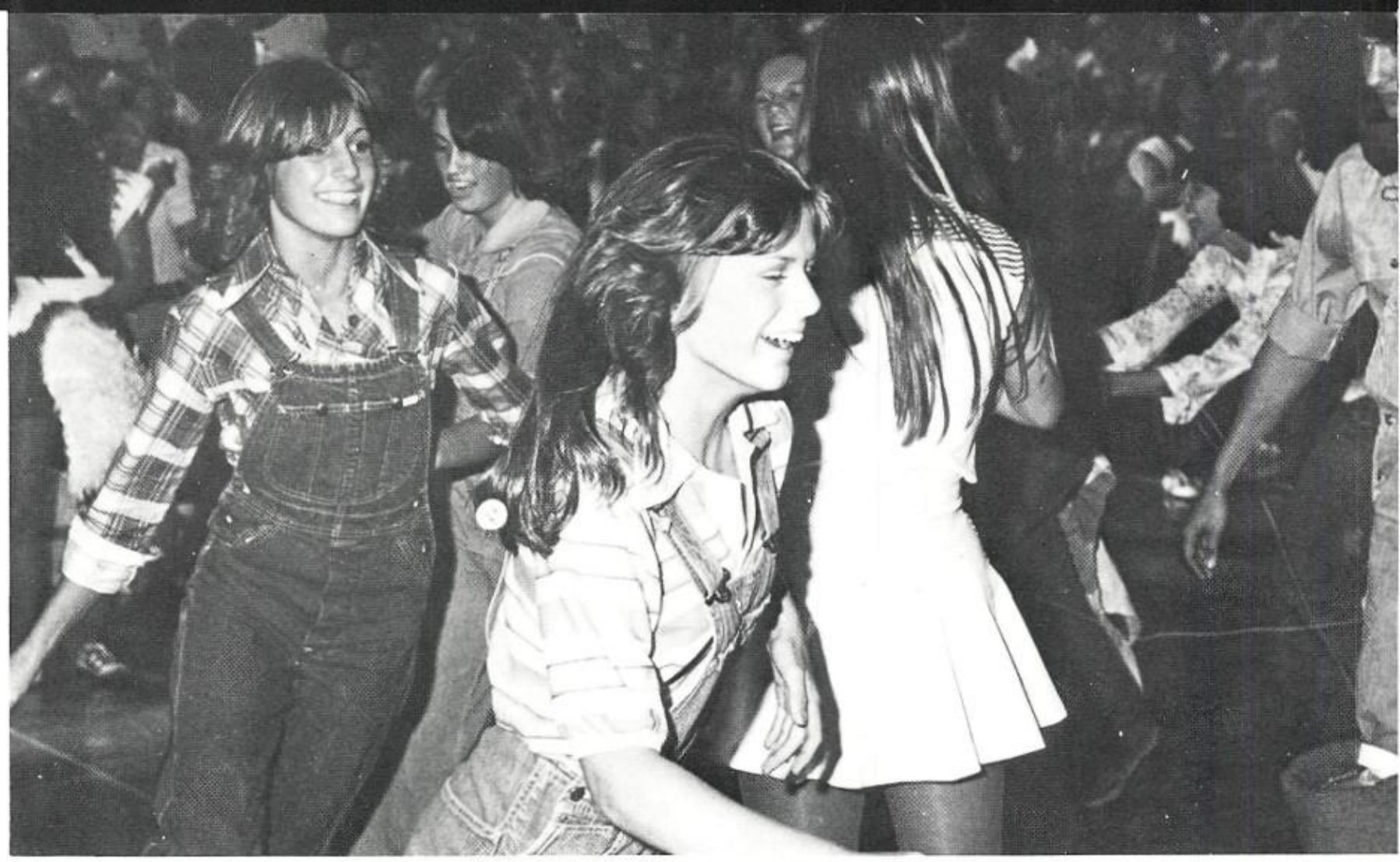
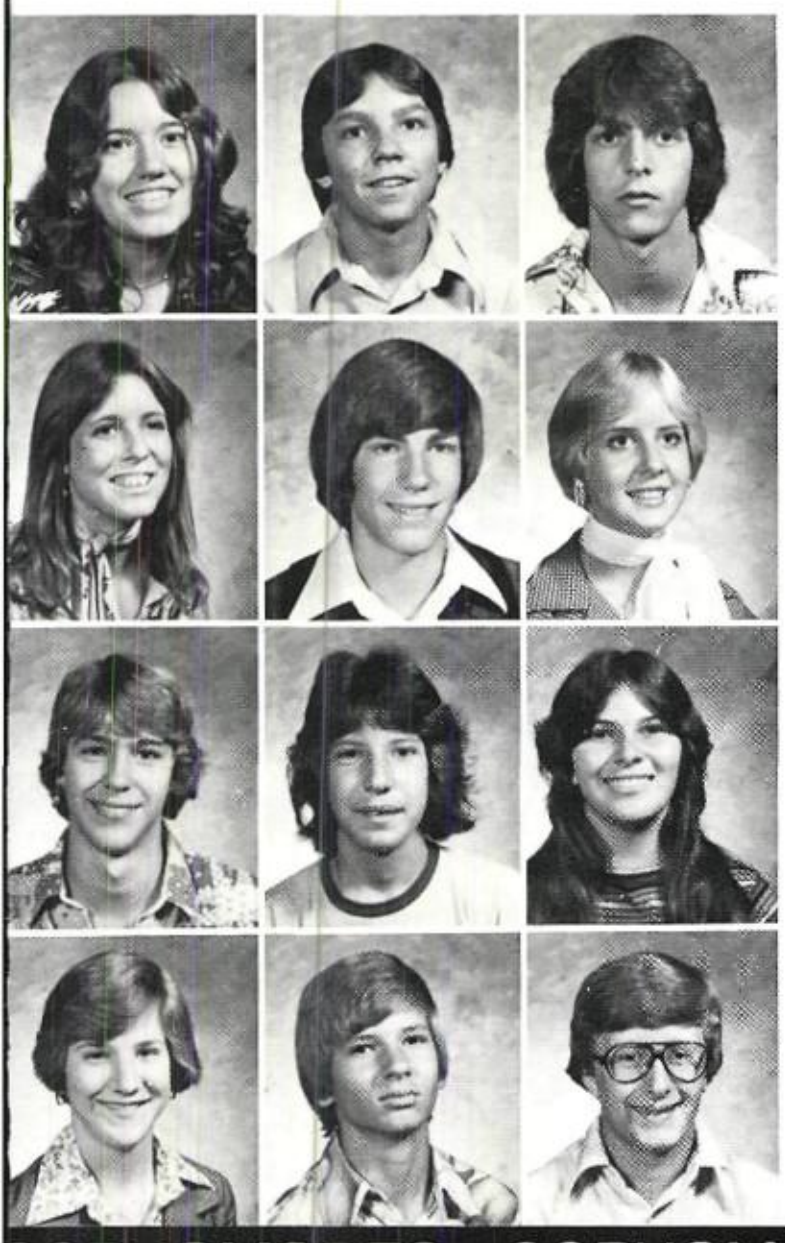


Alicia Greenlee and Kathleen Rose lead the pack in an action-filled pep rally which saw the sophomores win the spirit stick.



Diana Mattingly
Larry May
Chris Menefee

Brenda Merk
Milton Michener
Carol Miller

Cleve Miller
David Mills
Debbie Mitchell

Jeana Mitchell
David Mladenka
Kelly Molen

Barry Williams the Diane Valentine help build the float.

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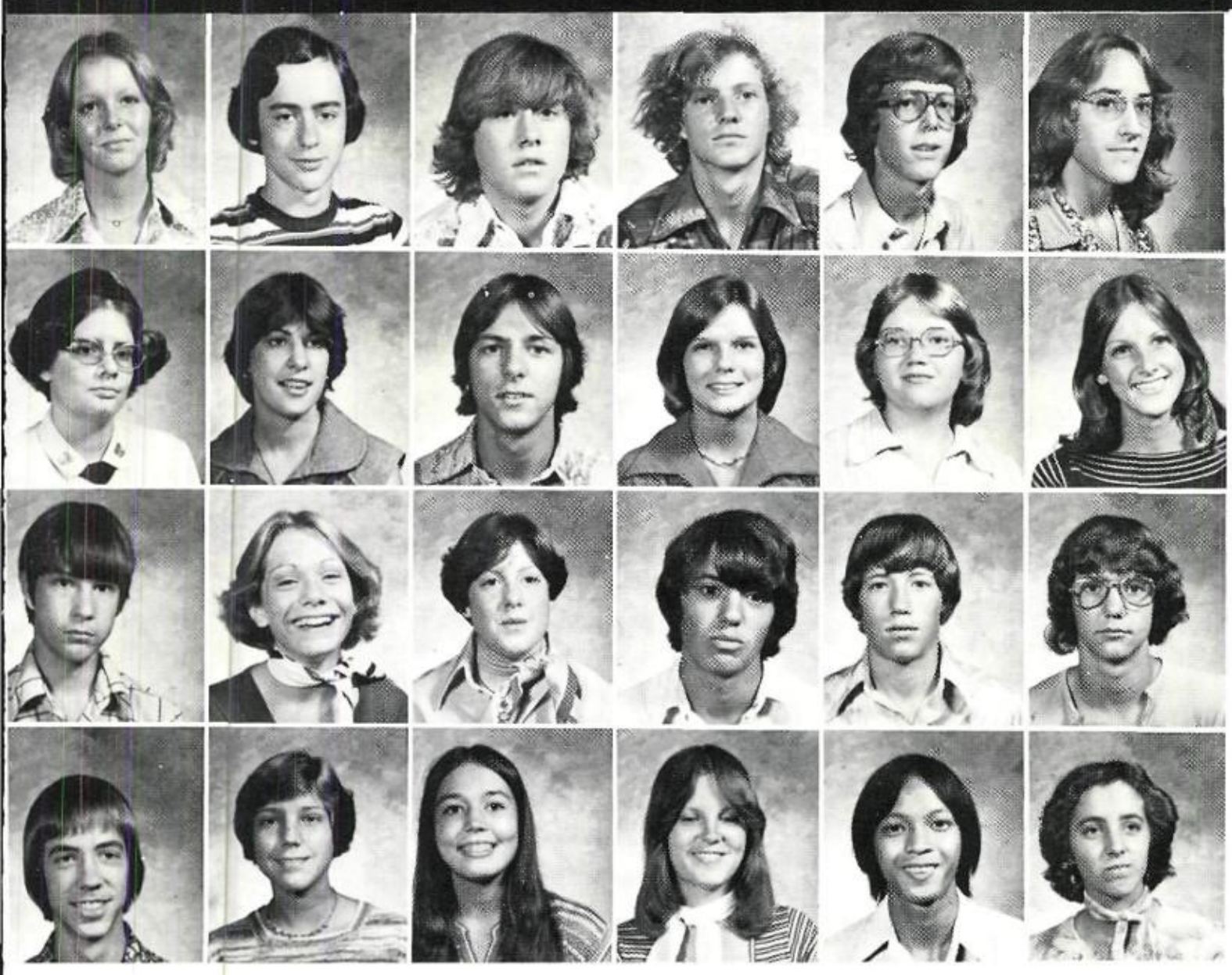

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Doug Moore
Gregg Moore
Larry Moore
Michael Moore
Mike Moore

Patrica Moore
Tina Moore
Richard Moorman
Michelle Moritz
Sarah Morrel
Mandy Mullins

Bob Murzin
Kim Myers
Mindy Nabors
Phil Nason
Andy Nation
Ty Neal

Eric Nedderman
Valerie Nelson
Lisa New
Jana Newsom
Trieu-Tuong Nguyen
Terri Nolen

Sally Nowell
John Nowlin
Guille Obregon
Laurie O'Dwyer
Melody Olsen
Diane Parcells

Barry Parker
Scott Parker
Mark Parrish
Russell Parrish
Alan Paschal
Dennis Patton

Debbie Pearce
Marigay Pearson
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Suu Phung
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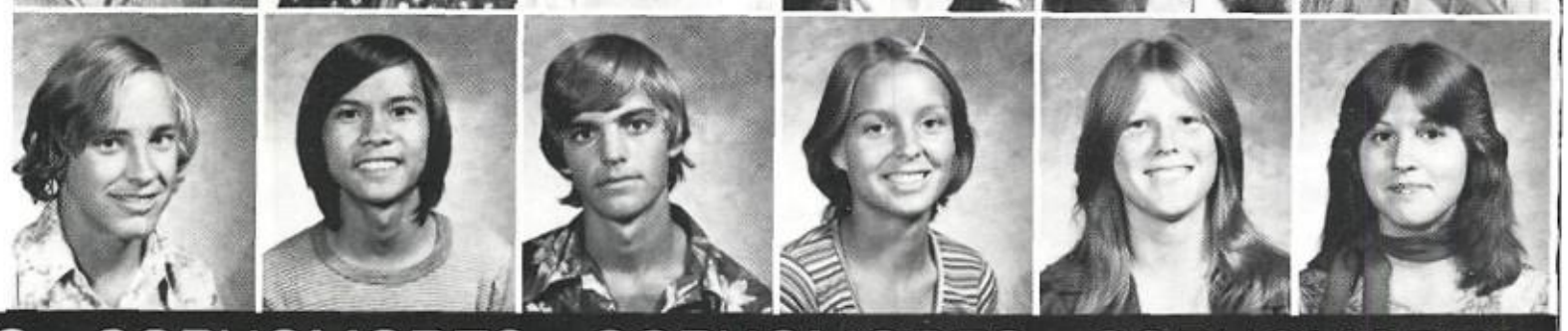
Sharon Pitts
Janna Ponder
Karla Pope



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Jeannie Posey
Martha Postlethwaite
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Bill Pribyl

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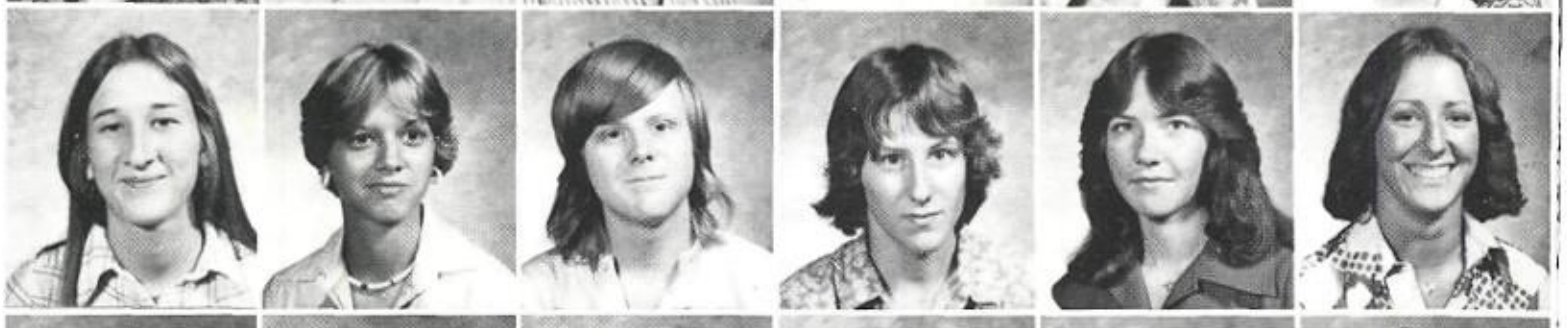
Vickie Price
Ron Pritchard
Steven Pritchard
Sheri Probasco
Dana Quattlebaum



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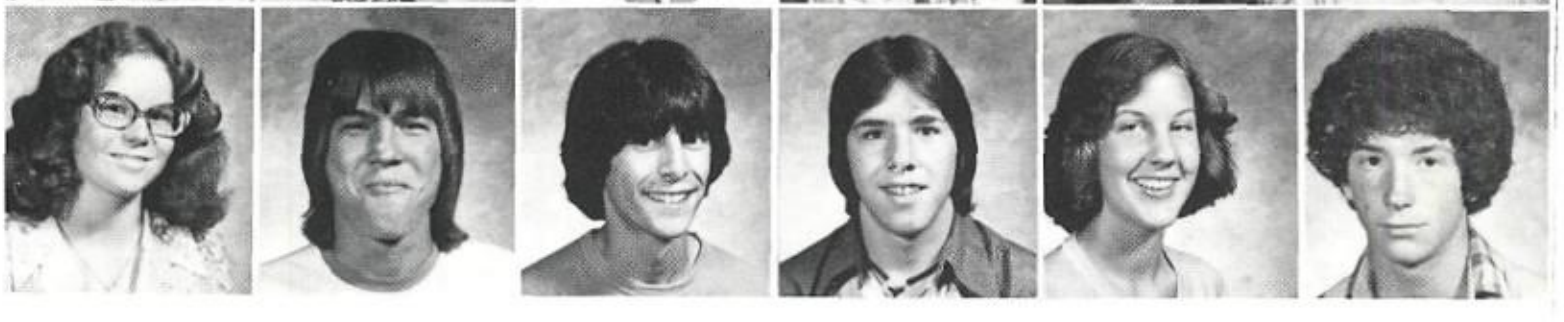

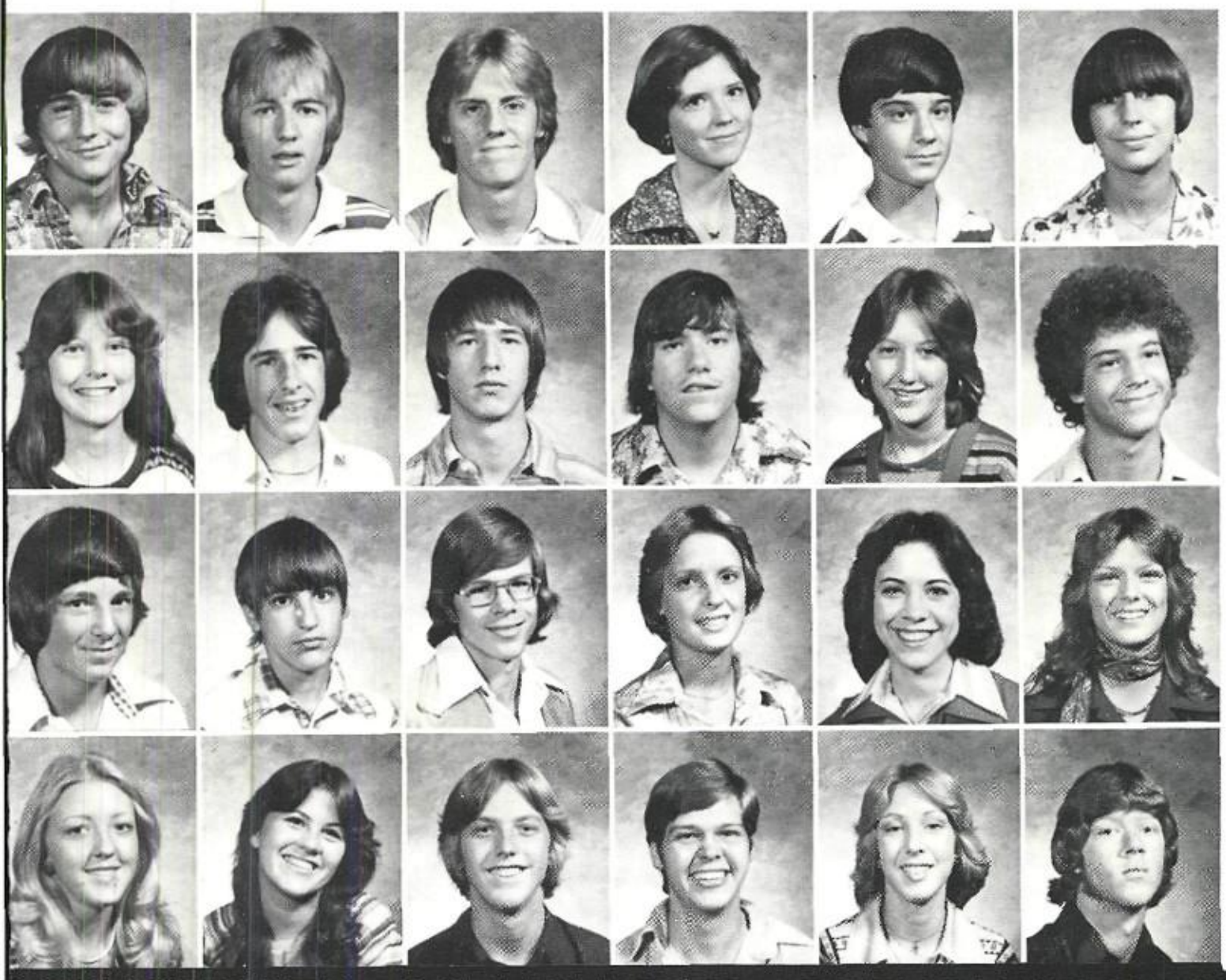

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Mark Richardson
Debbie Richmond
Jack Riley
Rhonda Riley

Amanda Robb
Chris Roberts
Doug Roberts
Steven Robinson
Caron Roe
Don Rogers

Kurt Rogers
Mark Rogers
Richard Rogers
Mary Roland
Elizabeth Rollins
Kathleen Rose

Yajalene Ross
Barbara Rubis
Jon Rudolph
Scott Rundell
Cathy Russell
Eddie Ruth

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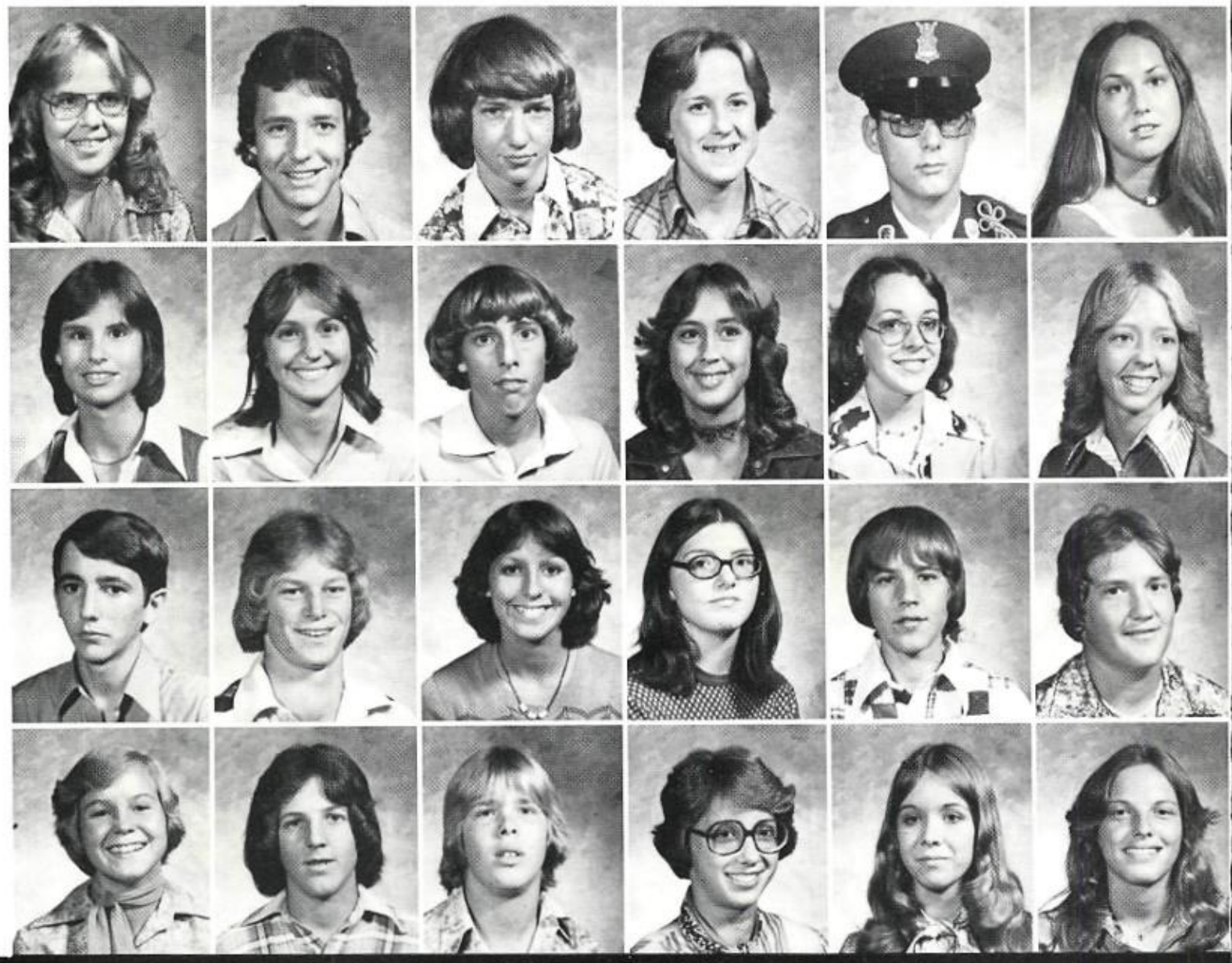
Lilian Ryter

Mary St. Clair

Sylvan Salser

Cathy Sanders

Marie Schoolfield and Yeonette Gilliam attempt to learn motions to the AHS fight song chant.



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Michael Sauerhage
Alan Scarborough
Gretchen Schimelpfenig
Bob Schmidt
Whitney Schmidt

Mary Ann Schneider
Marie Schoolfield
Brad Scoggins
Jeanne Scott
Jana Scoville
Denise Seal

Ricky Seigler
Cary Shady
Susan Shaffer
Tamie Shelton
Steve Shilling
Doug Shuck

Debbie Siddens
Dirk Simmonds
Dennis Simpson
Jennifer Singel
Cindy Singletary
Denise Smith

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Janna Ponder, Kent Hughes, and Jennifer Singel inspire spirit with rhythm.

Julie Smith
Lisa Smith

Ronald Smith
Margaret Snider

Sue Sponsler
Kim Stallings

Kelly Stanley
Dave Stephen

perintendent Colvert visits with sophs Pam Childers, Laura McKaig, and Elizabeth Rollins at a youth meeting.

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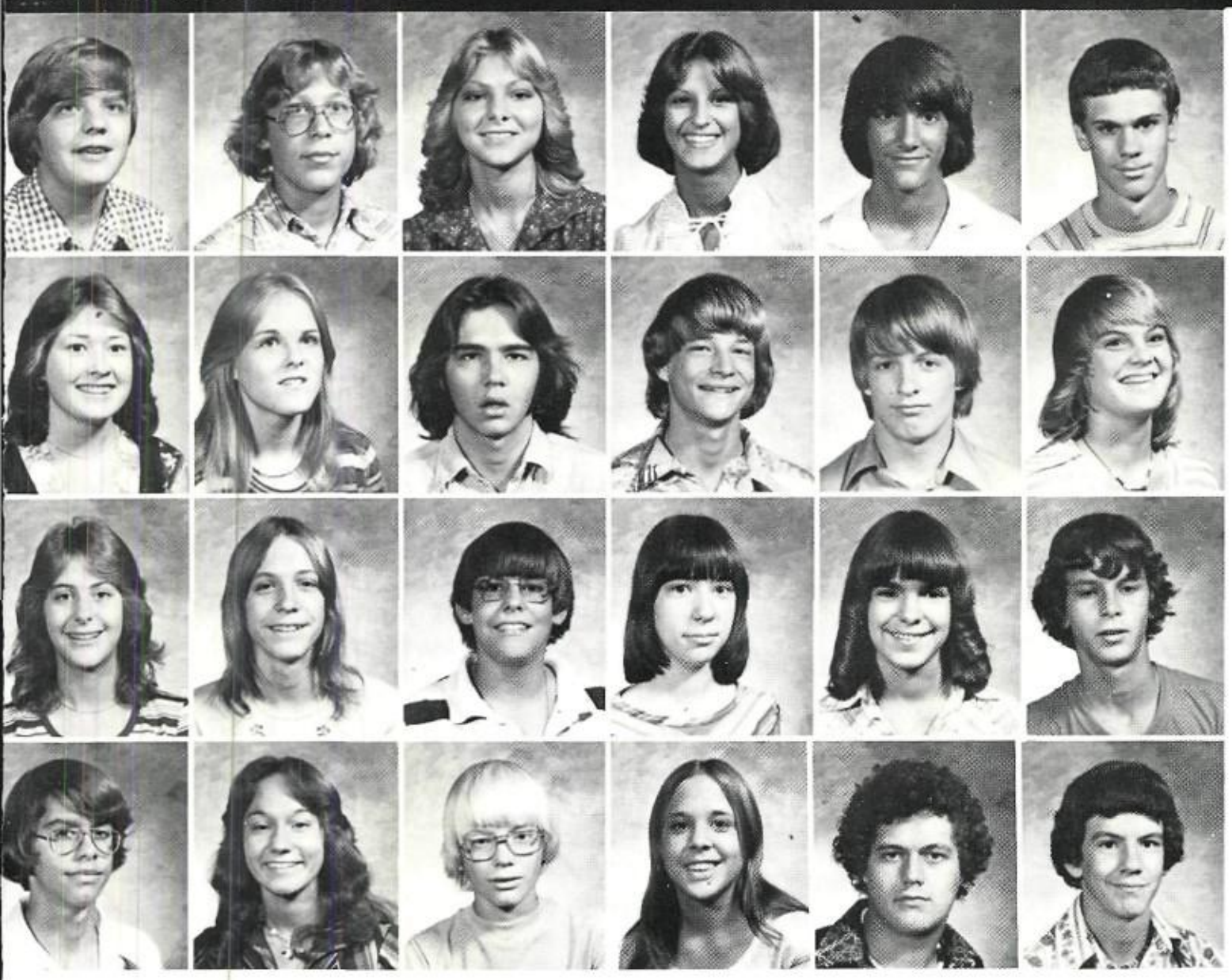

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Lisa Stevens
Shelli Stewart
Eric Stoker
Britt Stoves

Ellen Storey
Kerri Stovall
Mike Sullins
Brad Swain
Gary Swift
Pam Tarvin

Deanne Taylor
Frank Taylor
Chris Terhune
Julie Tessener
Bridget Thomas
Don Thompson

Jon Thompson
Stella Thompson
David Thoms
Johnna Thornton
John Thornton
Ty Tibbetts

Darla Ticknor
Pam Tidlund
Betsi Tinsley
Brooks Todd
Kendall Tongier
Nanette Tooley

Maria Trevino
Amy Turner
Jim Turner
Renee Turner
Susan Uribe
Diane Valentine

George Valentine
Rex Vandiver
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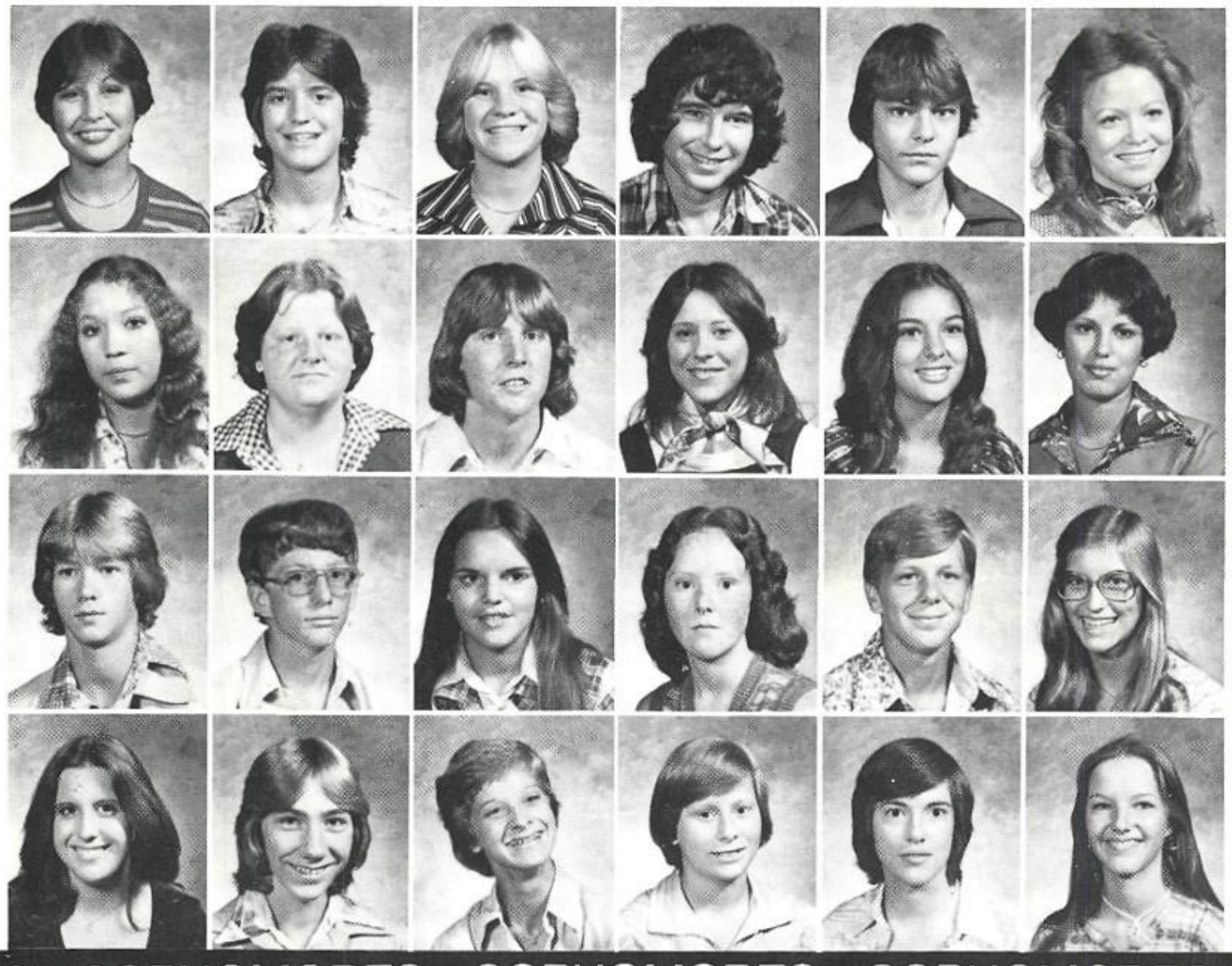
Kari Waldrup
Reed Walker
Tia Walker



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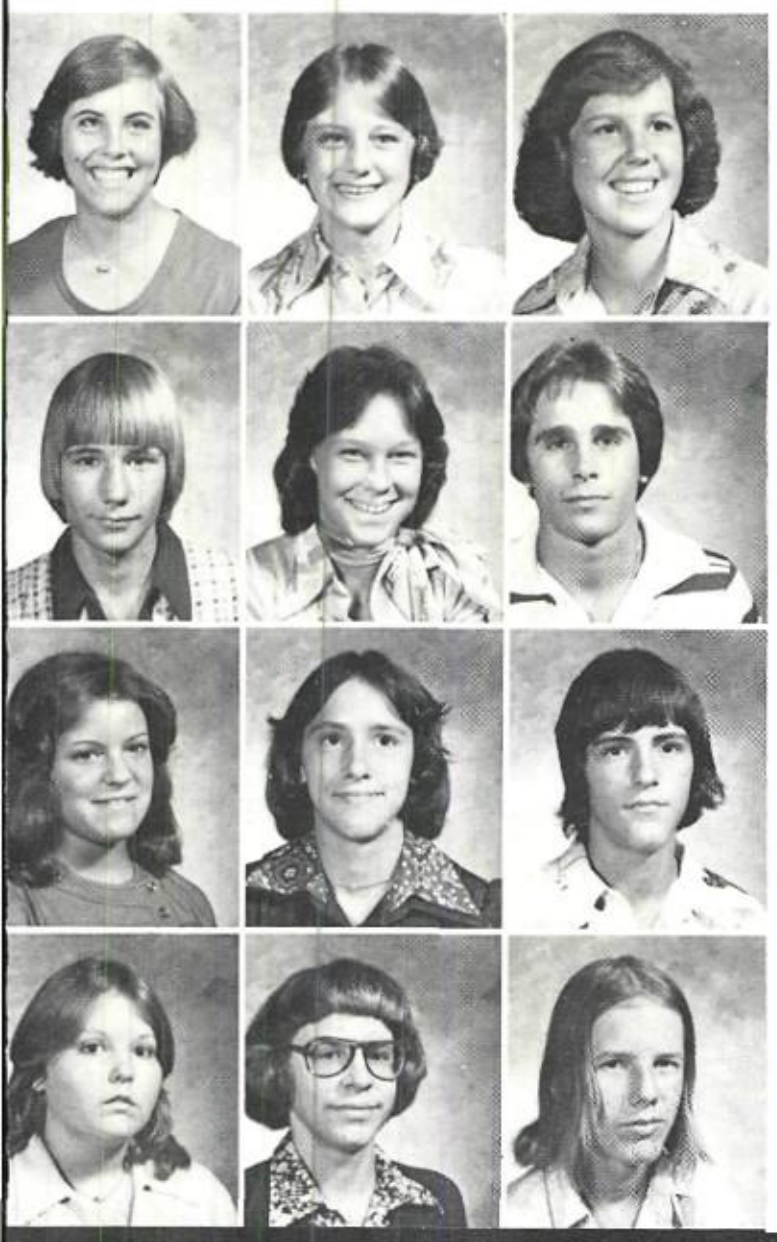
Sophomore class officers Jeff Lambert, Lisa Stevens, Jay Hardy, and Shelli Stewart live dangerously as they ride in the Homecoming Parade.



Anne Wallace
Lisa Waneck
Reecanne Washington

Mike Watson
Sheila Weaver
Kevin Webb

Nannette Wentz
Kim Werdman
Mike Werdman

Carol White
Larry White
Tony White

Jamie Hayenga and Sharon Egnot open wide to cheer.

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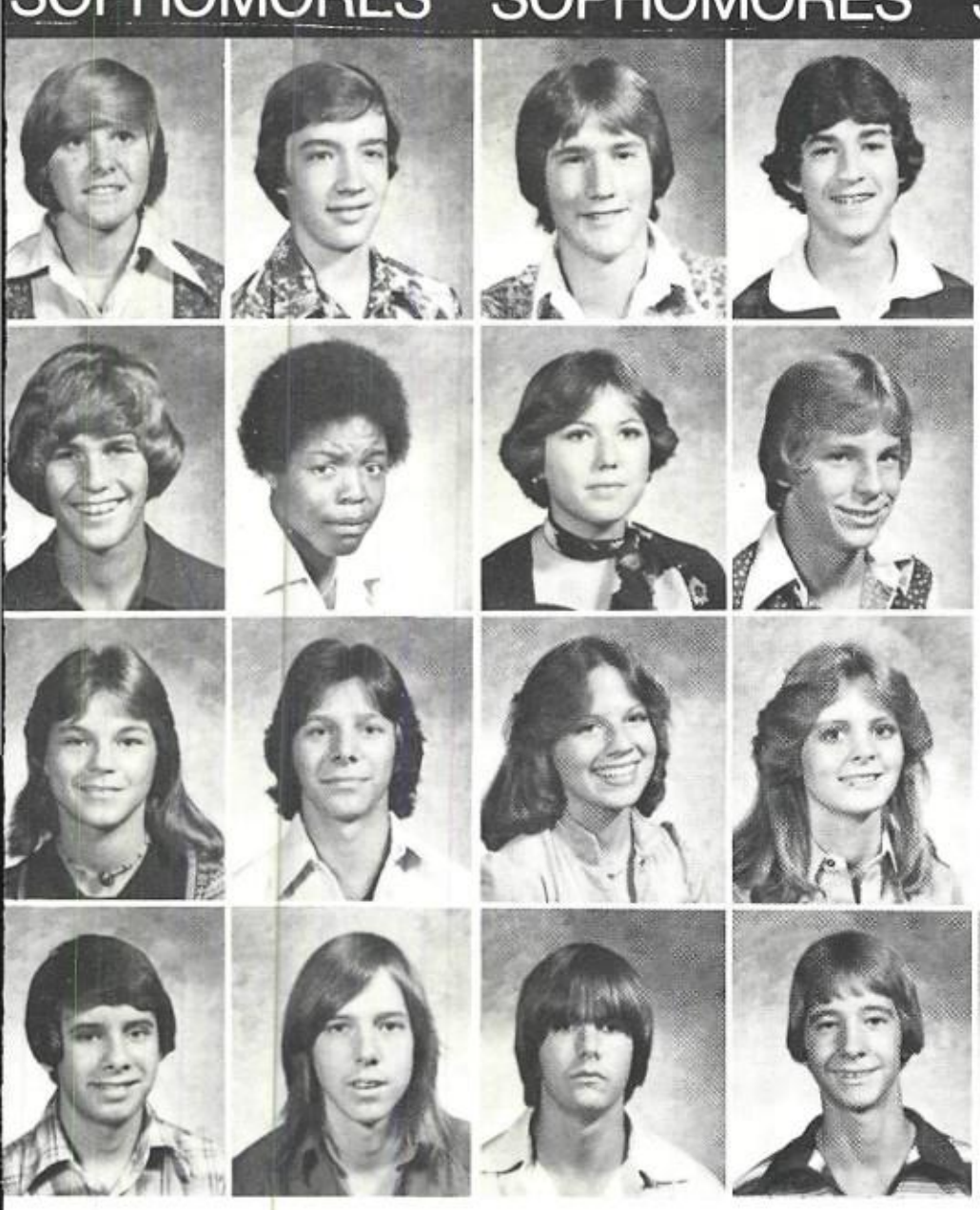

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David Wilkerson

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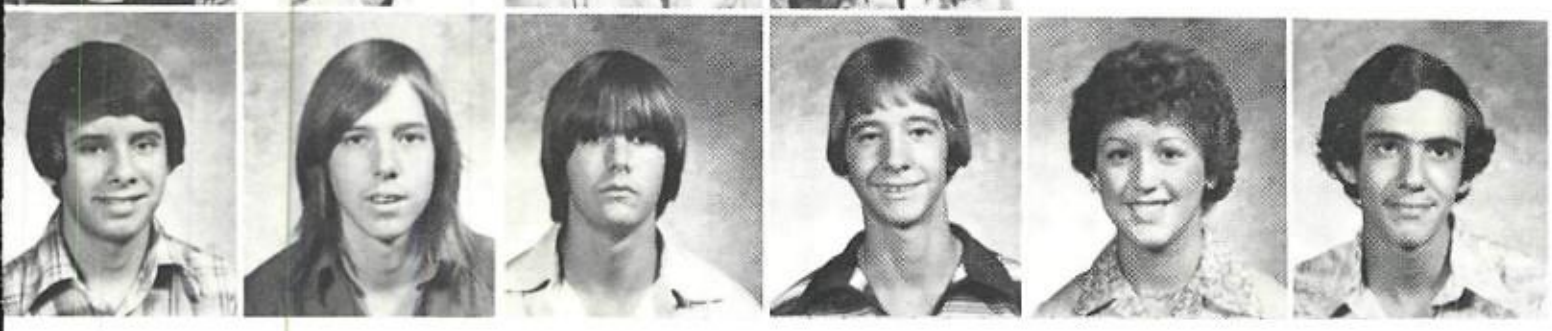
Earnest Williams
Karen Williams
Bryan Williamson

Linda Willoughby
Chuck Wilson
Janet Wilson
Kim Winter



Erick Wiser
Steve Worthy
Bryan Wright
David Yarbrough
Trisha Yarbrough
Marit Yeary

each makes a unique contribution
to help create the total **Spectrum**

My memory stretches
in an effort to grasp
obscure shadows of figures
once familiar—

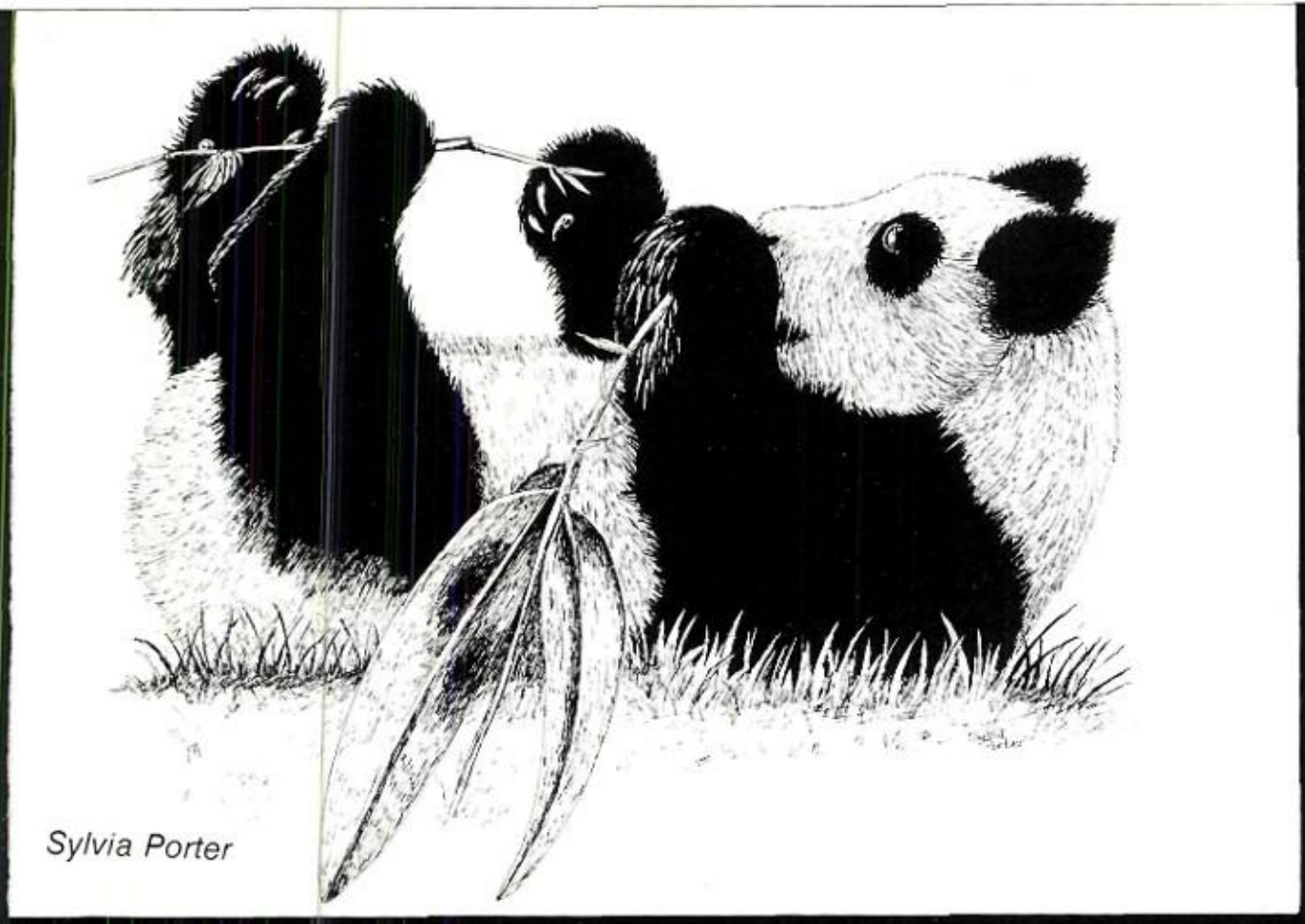
Vague bits of prayers
and promises
Once known all
too well—

And I am sad
to think that tomorrow
I will only remember
Remembering . . .

Glenda Gardner

Sylvia Porter

Roxanne Cantu



Sylvia Porter

Remember

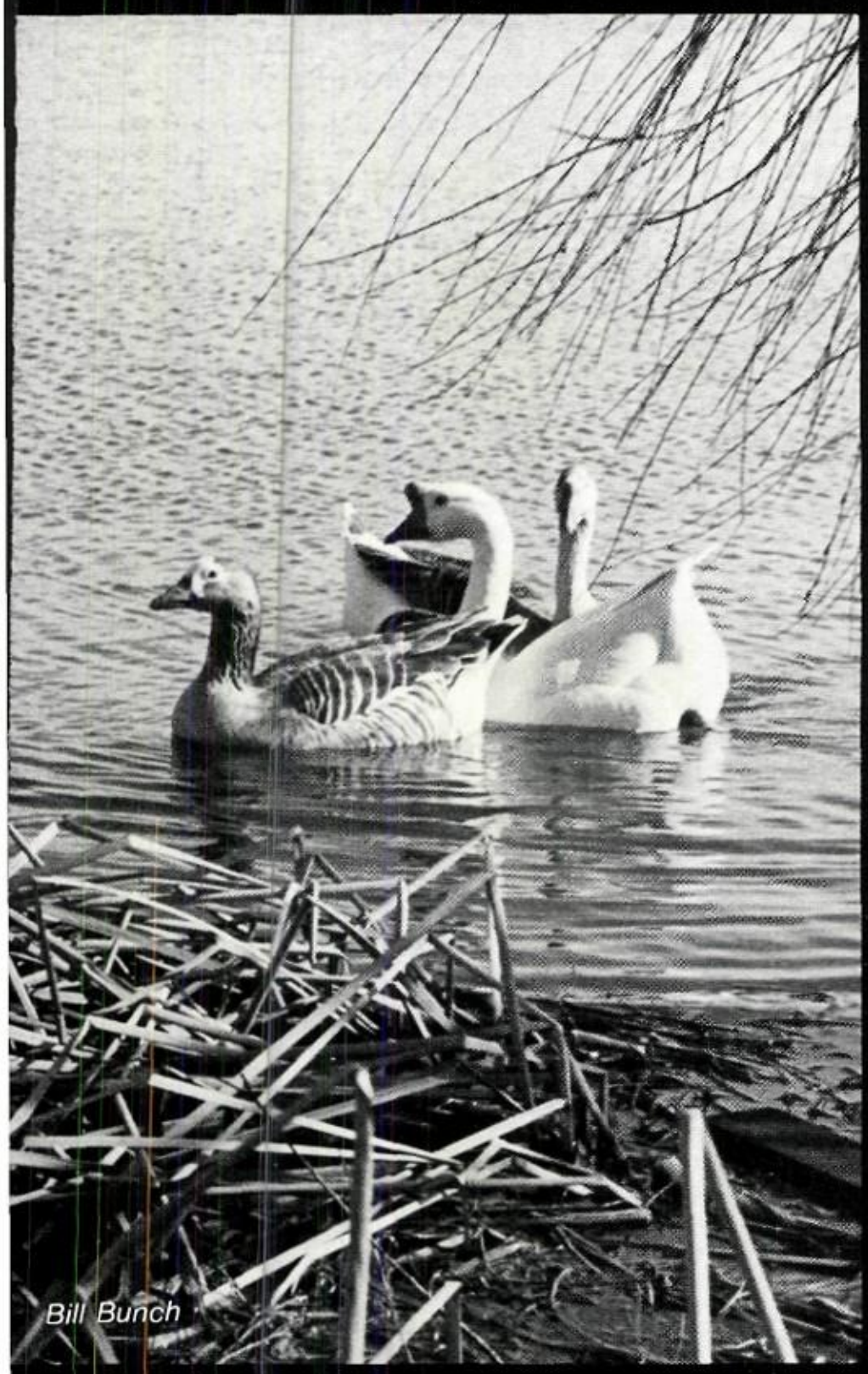
Remember the good times
Remember the hard times
And remember the love

Remember the lonely times
Remember the busy times
And remember the love

Remember the happy times
Remember the sad times
And remember the love

Remember you
Remember me
And treasure the love

Barbara Cox



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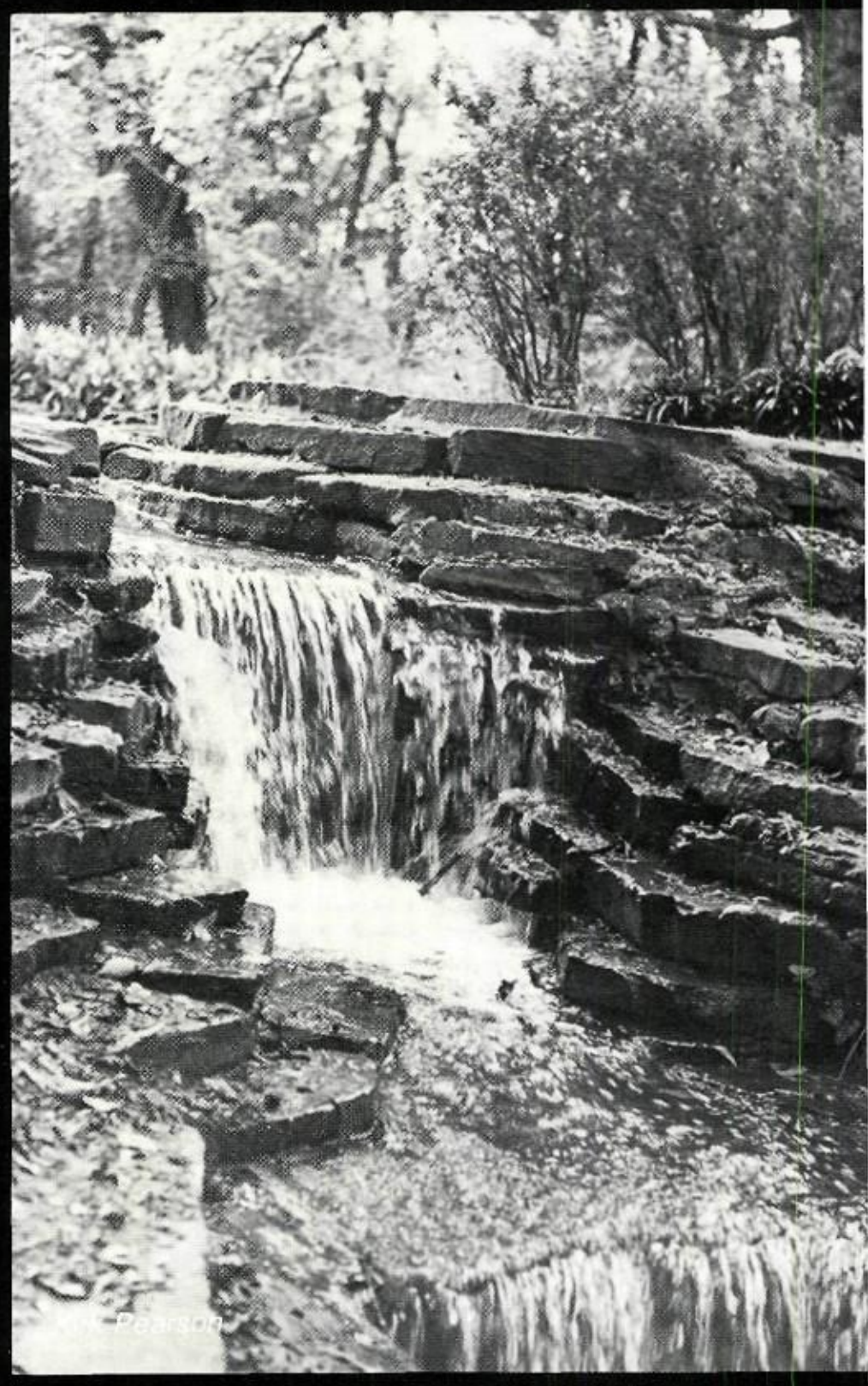

Pearson

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I twiddle my fingers
on shining silver elegance
Notes shimmy in Baroque profusion
Andante
and the slow lisp of my hands
dipthongs chromatically
in reverence to my power.

My flute, I love you.

Nancy Slack

Asking

I want to sing your song,
But I can't get the rhythm right.
Will you be my metronome?

Jennie Kelley

Life is what you make it.
It can be as filling as a hearty meal,
Or as pointless as a broken needle.
It's solely up to you.

Lori Gray

Search and find yourself,
And when you find this person,
Make friends and get to know him.
For you have to live with yourself,
Forever.

Therese Martin

I have come to the conclusion that,
more than ever,
These are the people
and this
Is the time of my life.

Marty Jerome

I want to run
and run
across the untouched morning sand
To climb higher
than I have ever climbed before
(and on a new mountain)
I want to fly
on unbroken unused wings
and soar above myself
to undiscovered clouds
without the ties of me
and who I am.

Glenda Gardner

Carolyn Schultz

Roger Bonny

Diane Agel

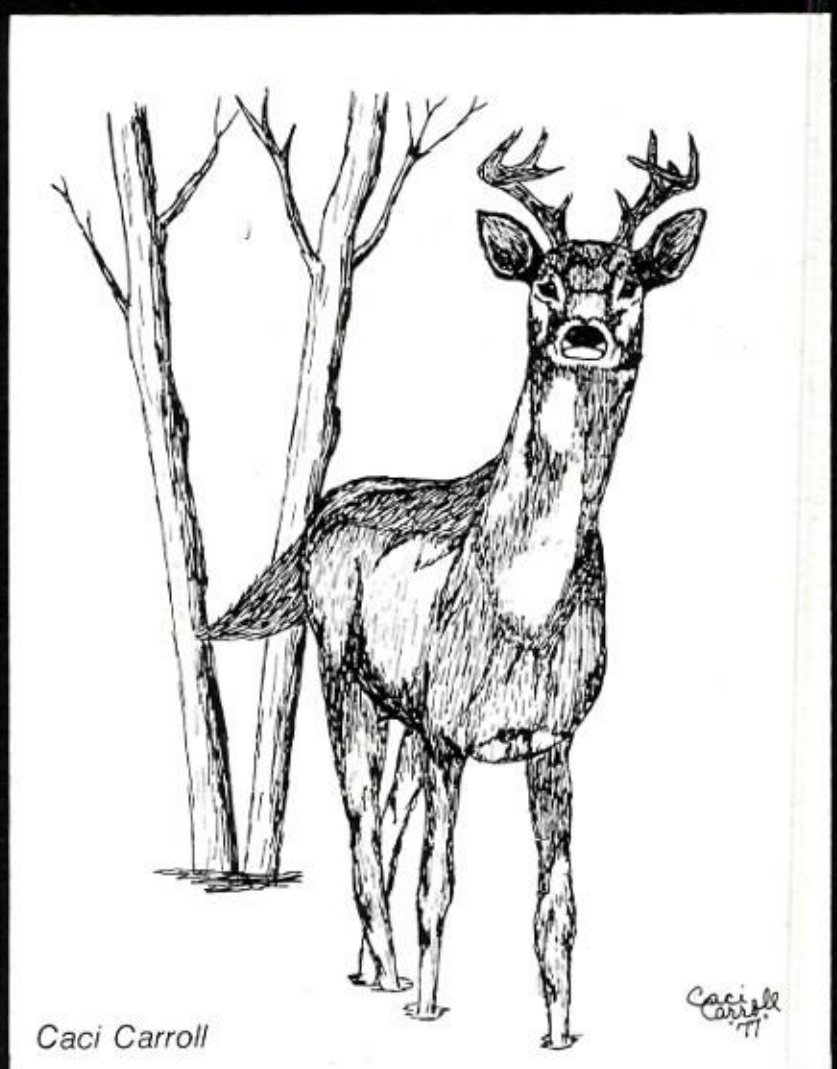
Life itself can't give you joy,
Unless you really will it;
Life just gives you time and space—
It's up to you to fill it.

Dianne Vandiver

Marveling at Creation

Give me a sphere
and I shall write you geometry.
Give me a flower
and I shall write you beauty.
Give me the mountains
and I shall write you grandeur.
Give me the sunset
and I shall write you glorious.
Give me the sky
and I shall write you boundless.
Give me wings
and I shall write you flight.
Give me God,
and I shall write you a universe.

Lynn Fuston



Caci Carroll

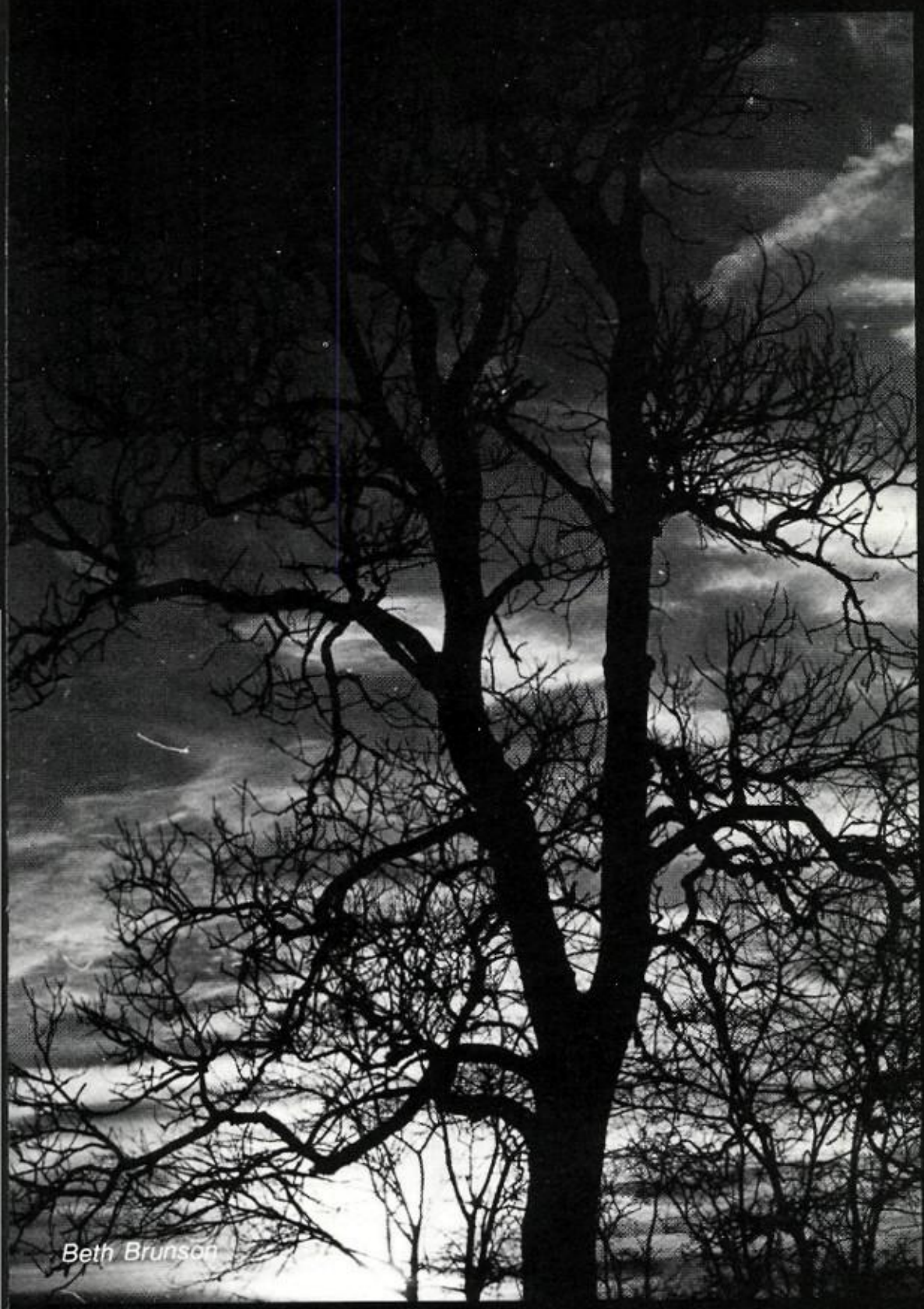
Leann New

Definition of Time

Time is lost in the motion of life
like the endless soaring of an eagle in flight.
Man believes time is of the essence —
what a foolish thought is that —
For man's time is not within his soul,
but on his wrist or wall.
Man's time is not based on nature's rhythm,
but on gears, dials, and mainwheels.
Time separates life and death and holds,
in a moment, the alpha and omega.
It is the instrument of God
for God has turned back time.
And each man lives to his own time,
and yet, only love can bridge the canyon
of time.

Mark Holloway

Peggy Eng



Beth Brunson

Bill Bunch

***M**aking*
***E**very*
***M**oment different from the*
***O**thers by*
***R**emembering*
***I**ts*
***E**very dream, and proving it to be*
***S**pecial.*

Julie Jerome

Life is like a rainbow
Learning and growing
To its peak, adulthood—
Slowly and gradually
Coming down
Happy and content.

Mandy Terrell

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1976-77 Arlington High School Varsity Cheerleaders (left to right) Kim Menge, Susan Bloom, Nancy Malone, Tracie Arnold, Kay Kelly, Nancy Engle, Debbie Brown, Sherry Johnson, and Kelly Davis select a Corvette at Vandergriff Chevrolet.

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Only insofar as a man can talk,
read and hear and listen,
write and study can he even make
sensible contacts with other men.
Then they both grow and go
forward together.
Education never quits being
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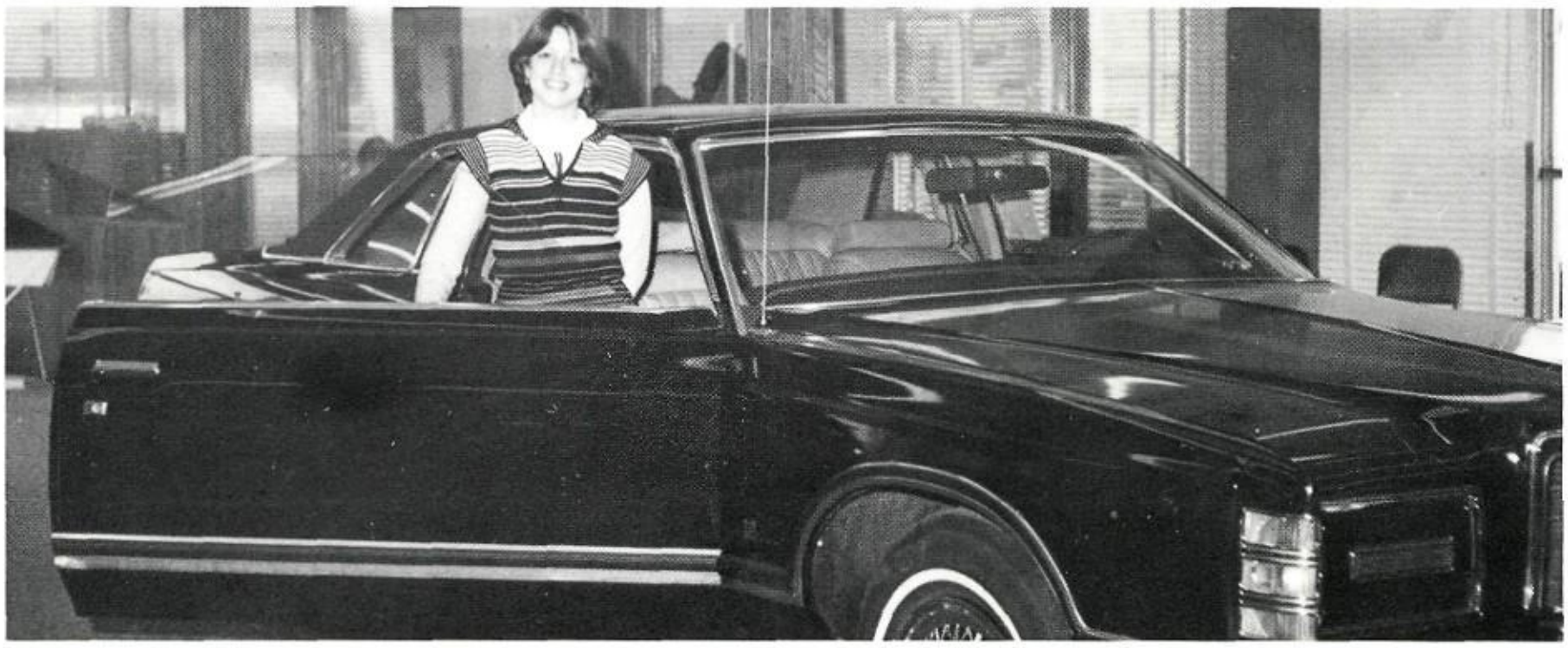

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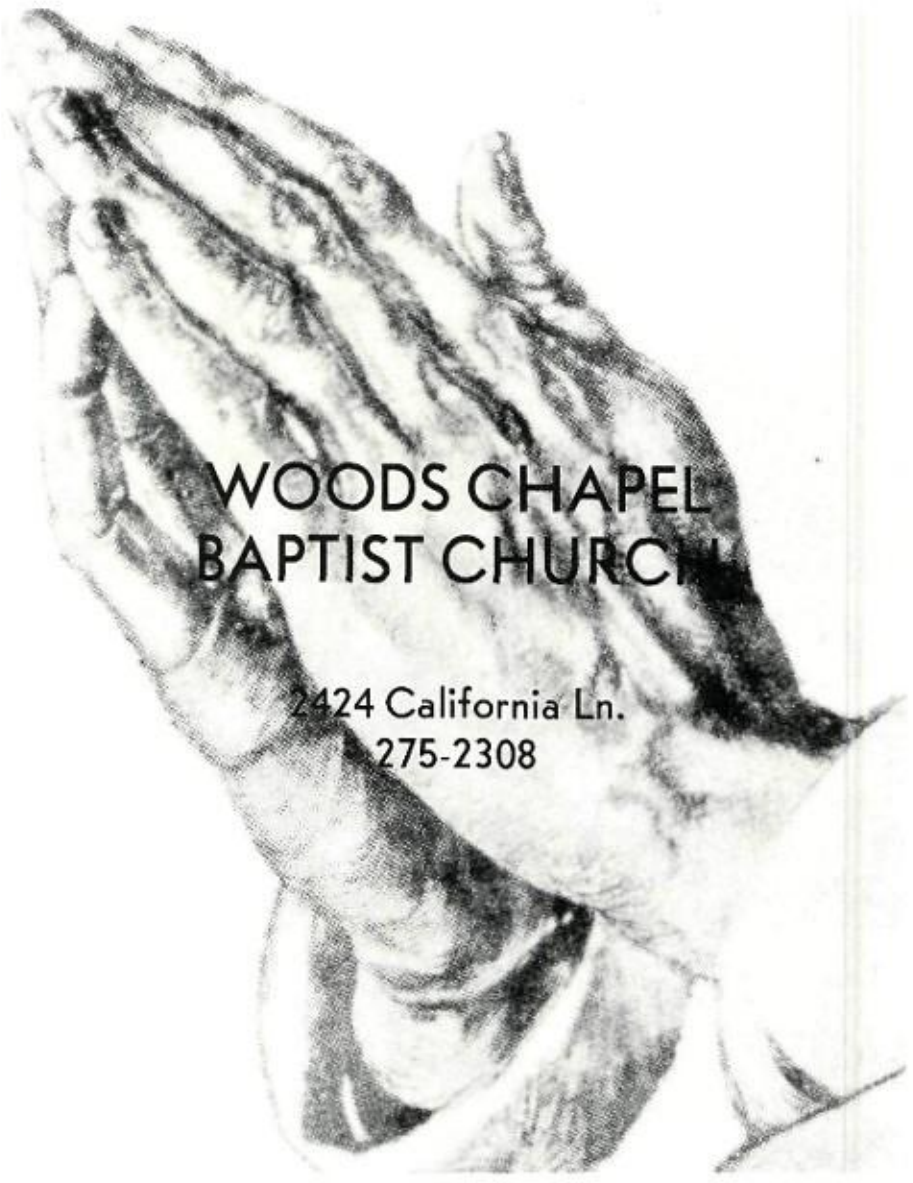

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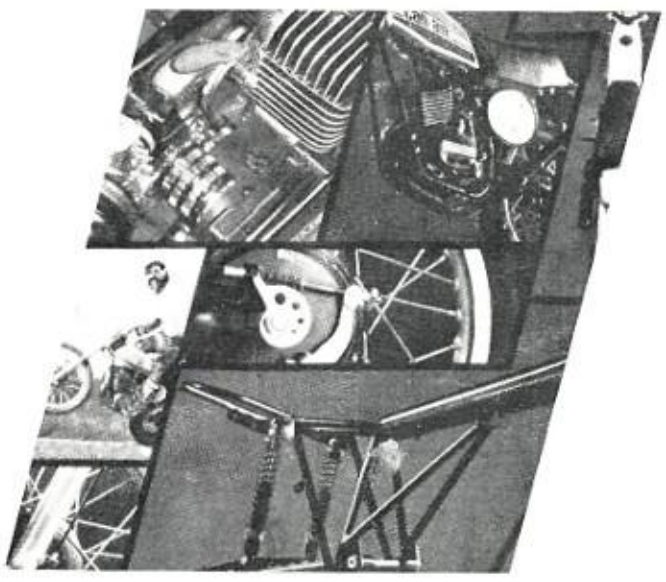

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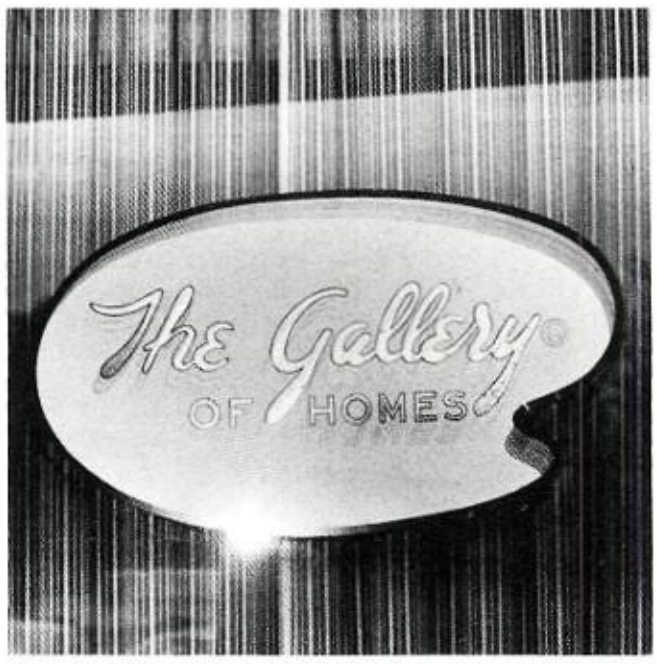

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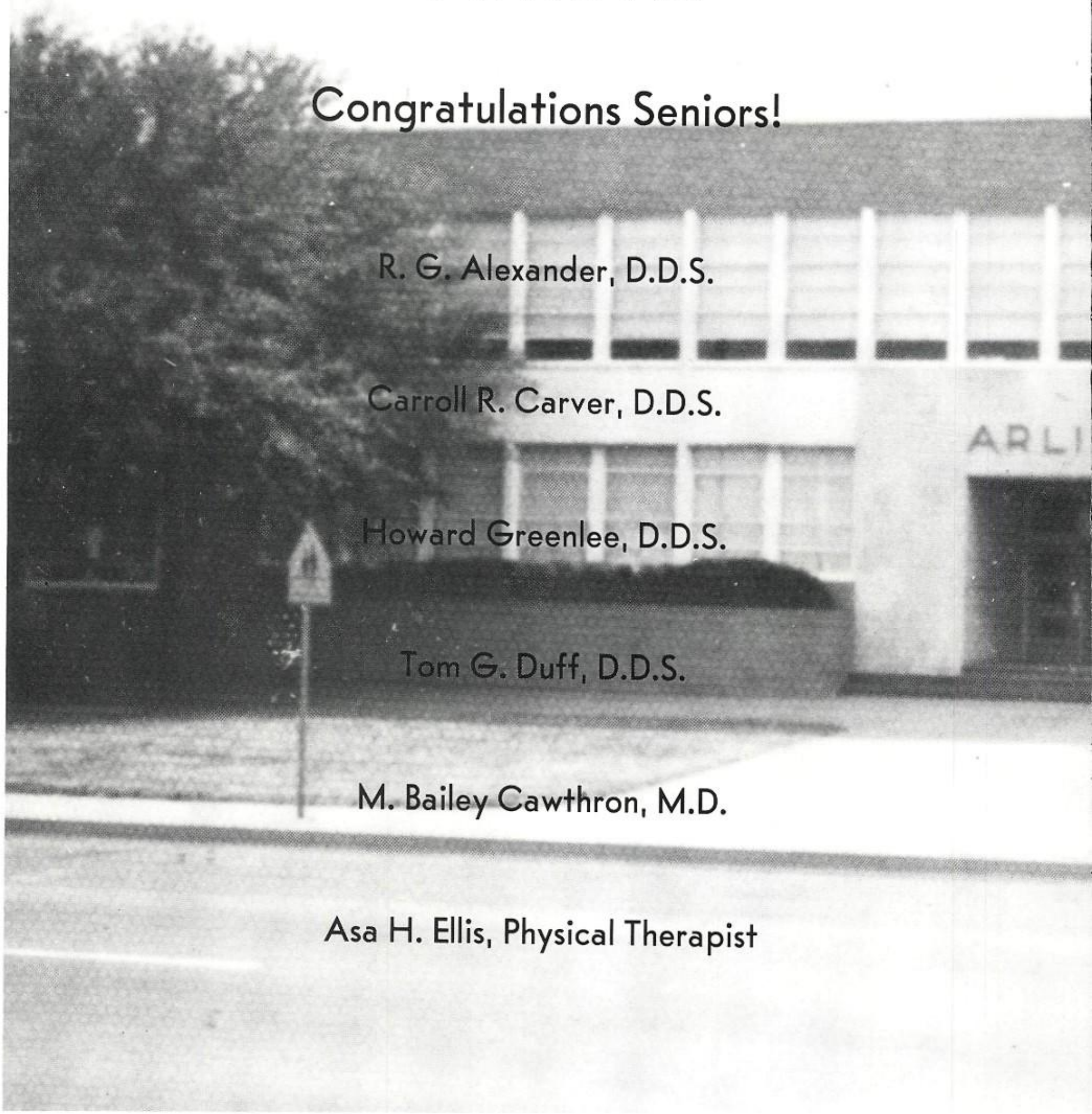

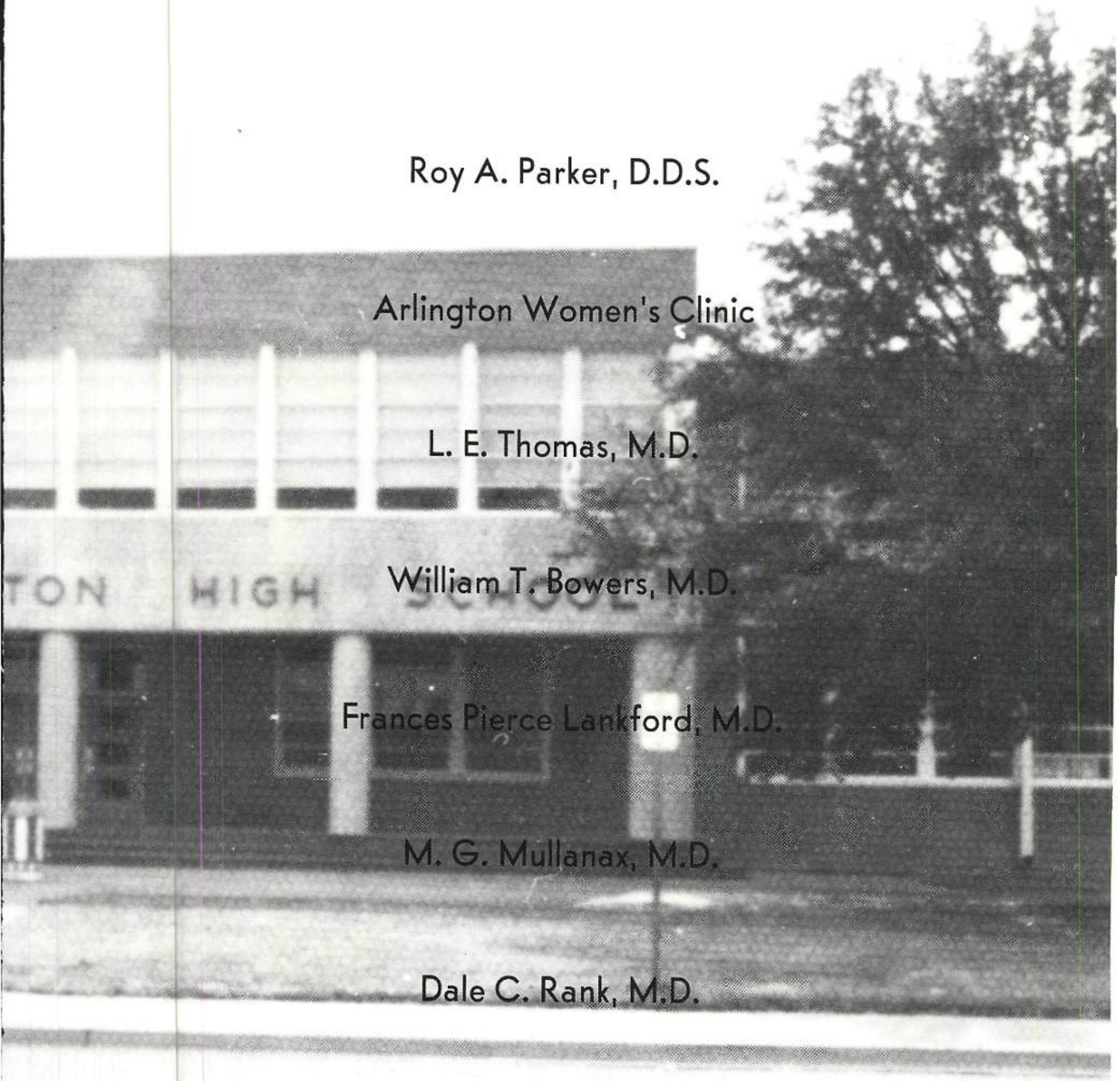
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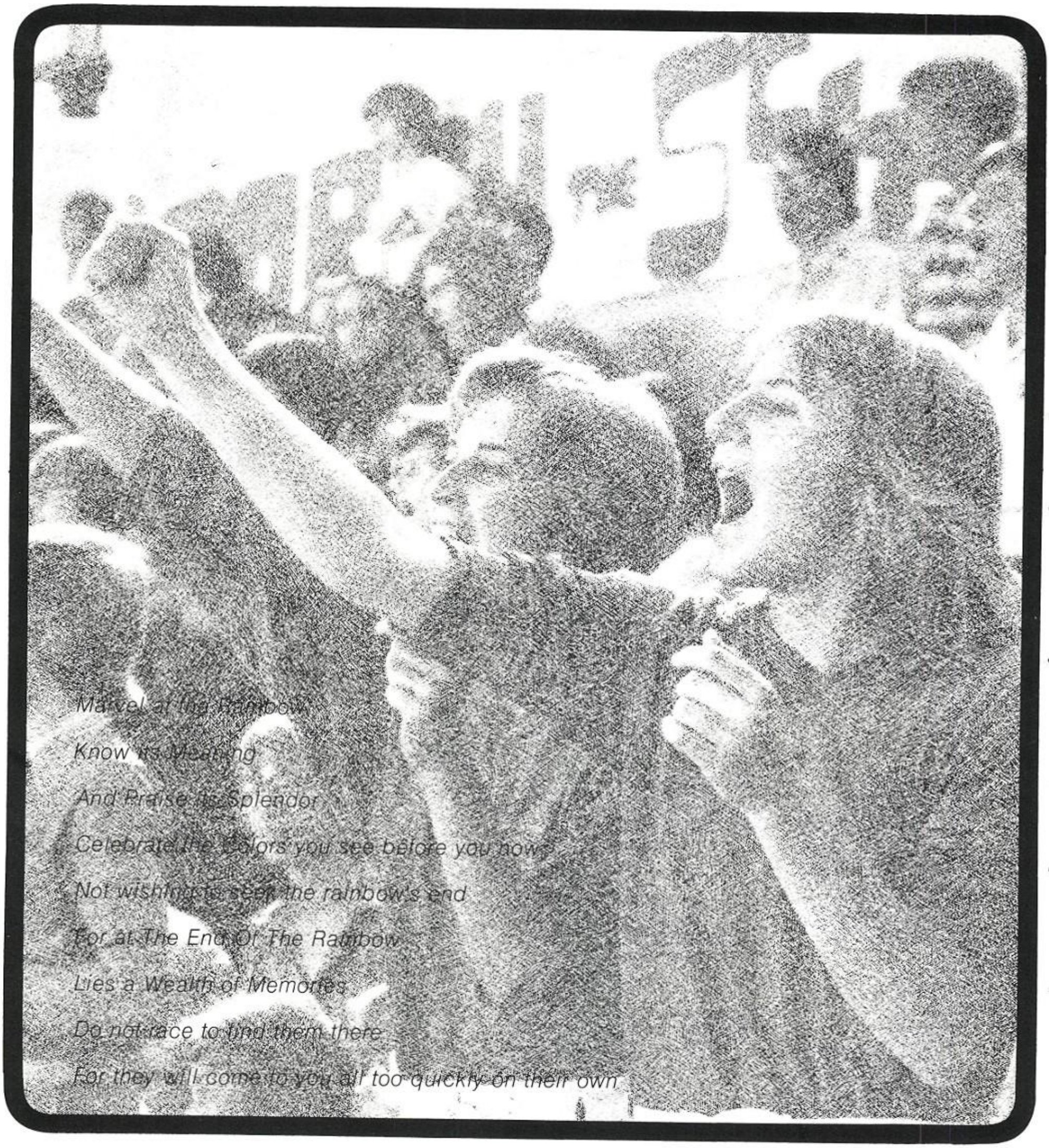
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